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WHITEAWAY'S

ELECTIONS:

But Roosevelt Maintains Control of Both

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

With 58 results outstanding, the state of the parties in the House of Representatives, following the elections, is now:

one elections, is now.	
Democrats	232
Republicans	143
Progressives	2
The Senate results to date are as	follo
Democrats	
Republicans	23
Farm Labour	2
Progressives	1
Independent Republican	
Of the new State Coverners elected 11	

Of the new State Governors elected, 11 are Democrats and 16 Republican.-Reuter.

mocrats have lost ten.

New York, Nov. 9.

cleven governorship, and there are

Mr. James Farley, the Postmaster-

can victories exceeded expectations,

The Democrats lost the senator-

Wisconsin, Connecticut, and Kansas,

However, the Republicans lost

California, Maryland, and North

of President Roosevelt."

JAPANESE DRIVE AGAINST GUERILLAS

"Mopping-Up" Campaign In Anhwei

SUHSIEN, Nov. 9. RESHLY-REINFORCED launched a large-scale moppingup drive against Chinese

guerillas concentrated in north-

ern Anhwei. General Shih Yu-san's 181st, Division eight Senators, and were leading In the western section of Shop who harnssed southern Shantung close races for two other seats, which Saam Hong, headquarters of native districts for some time, started to the Democrats before the election banks in Canton, and the eastern retrent towards the end of October, were holding. following the fall of the Wuhan Republicans net gains include been reduced to ashes,

Upon receipt of reports that these clear indications that they will win Shop Tsat Oi Road and the eastern Chinese forces were retreating in up to 70 Representatives seats now quarter of Shop Pat Po Road, in the southwesterly directions across the held by the Democrats. Kwei and Wai Rivers, units of the However, the New Dealers retain in North China some time ago, were trol in more than half the State ad- and Yueng Hong Road, were almost dispatched to Suhsien, about 40 ministrations, through Governor- completely gutted. miles south of Hauchow in northern | ships.

Anhwel. Starting an enveloping attack, five ports of the results at Hyde Park detachments of Japanese troops in- refused to make any comment, but cluding the Kitagawa, Ichiyanagi, Mr. Herbert Hoover said: "The Re-Terauchi, Satoh, and Kuno units publicans are now in a position to moved from Suhsien on Monday restore faith in the American." evening.

Lingpl, about 30 miles east Subsien, and Szehsien, about miles east of Lingpi, in north-eastern but he insisted that the results show-Anhwel, were captured by the Japaneso forces in auccession on Tuesday, field dispatches claim.

A separate column of the Japanese forces consisting of the Satoh. ships of New Hampshire, New Hamada and Kodama detachments Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, marched from Kuchen, to the south of Suhsien, and advancing to the and are trailing in Indiana and northeast of Szesien, took Tohotsi and Taokowchen.

To complete the slege in triangular area bounded by Szehslen, Kuchen, ships of Pennsylvania, Ohio and and Wuho, the Kitagawa and Morita Michigan, together with nine others. detachments captured Waining, about 25 miles south of Hautangtsi.

While the infantry forces were Dakota, pushing the slege to the Chinese forces east of the Tientsin-Pukow are continuing bombing attacks on tives.—United Press. the Chinese forces attempting to - retreat in southwesterly directions from northern Anhwel.—Domei.

Protests At New Taxes

Pelping, Nov. D. It is understood that representutions are being made to the authoritles concerned by British tobacco interests hit by the adverse tax at Kalgan, were all eigarettes entering the teri bry of the Japanesesponsored Mongolian Government are charged an import tax of \$100. compared with only \$60 charged for Japaneso products.-Reuter.

Canton Damage Totals Willions

FIRST ASSESS-MENT of the damage ' caused to Canton by the great fire has now been received in Hongkong.

It has cost the former Kwangtung capital many It is noteworthy that to date, millions of dollars. the Republicans have gained 44 At least half of the prosperous

seats in the House of Represen- business centre of the western tatives, and it is certain that section of the city has been this will be increased to 60 or completely gutted. more by the time the final In addition, almost the entire city has been looted, either by the Chinese

just before and after the city was In the Senate, the Republicans evacuated, or subsequently by the have added eight seats to their Japanese, An big buildings along the Sai Tai! previous holding, while the De-

Bund, including the Post Office, the Sun Company, the Central Hotel and REPUBLICANS STILL WINNING

The late election returns have of the busiest sections of the city JAPANESE troops have broadened the scope of the Republi- proper, is situated Just east can triumphs, reversed the New Shameen, Deal tide, and restored the Republi-

cans to the status of a major party. Chingyuen and Tunghing Streets, King's Speech there was no Tabulations in the middle of the sues of the famous Thirteen Factories afternoon showed that the Re- during the early period of foreign The Chinese forces belonging to publicans had made a net gain of trade in Canton, have been gutted. section of Chaam Mok Laan have

The conflagration spread through

western section. Japanese forces which were landed majorities in both Houses, and con- haberdashery trade, Fook Tak Lane

> CANTON A DEAD CITY President Roosevelt, receiving re-Canton is almost entirely deserted.

An observer who has just returned! five derelict Chinese, 🔗

General admitted that the Republied that the country was "still strong- sniping.

ly behind the humanitarian policies The Japanese have established their military headquarters on the old site of the Kuomintang Provincial Headquarters in Tungchuen Road in Tungsnan, eastern part of the city. are not yet under control, owing to Cripps. the fact that the Japanese have made They have also lost the governor- no attempt to police the Island.

A. A. GUNFIRE

Street Sale of White Poppies Next P.P.U. Move matter our stand is the same as that Interesting in concerned. The Agency declares that there can be no question of the report outs detachments which will make up the secretary of State."

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that although white poppies will not be from Mr. Chamberlain's speech, that tween Jews and Arabs, or between everything from light tanks to sold in Hongkong streets on Friday to mark Armistice Day, if the Hongkong Peace Pledge Union desires to arrange streets sales next year, the authorities will give consideration to the application.

This intimation has been given by the police authorities to officials of the Peace Pledge Union,

White poppies are sold on Armistice Day in the streets in England, and several thousands are disposed of every year.



THE NEW P. & O. LINER CANTON berthed at Kowloon wharf. The Canton arrived in Hongkong yesterday on her maiden voyage to the Far East.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Britain Evades The China Issue

LONDON, Nov. 9.

IN THE COURSE of criticising the Government in | remain as a guarante | yet be maintained. the resumed debate on the King's Speech to-day, Sir the Luk Kwok Hotel have been Stafford Cripps asserted that the Chinese people were in The Sai Tal Bund, which was one no way a conquered people yet.

It would take, even if it ever happened, many years for Japan Yuenchang, Hinglung, Takhing, to conquer China, but in the reference whatever to, or any suggestion of, policy.

There was no sympathetic reference to China's sufferings, or to give assistance to those people Britain had deserted under the most solemn treaty

"We don't even offer them pieces of silver", added Sir Stafford. He said that another curlous omis-Ision from the speech was Govern-The centre of Canton's great ment's attitude with respect to

> A demand had been made for the return of German colonies. would like to know whether the Government's attitude was the same now as a year ∩go.

to Hongkong states that during 36 country, would welcome a precise hours in the city streets he saw only statement of policy, as they could then ascertain the purpose for the Japanese soldiers are patrolling armaments which were being built in personally interested in the con- illuminated and there will be a huge only the main thoroughfares, and increasing quantities. Were these tinuance of disturbances, was fireworks display over the Seine in are not entering the narrow streets, armaments to protect the whole of hotly denied by leading Arabs in Paris. Also, to-night, to-morrow and due to fears of ambusende and the Empire, or only those parts not demanded from us by the dictators? an interview.

TOKYO PLAN REPUDIATED

for Foreign Affairs, declared that he if not, fighting would certainly be could not recognise Government's continued. Honam, across the Pearl River, is foreign policy in the extraordinary in a state of complete chaos. Looters description given by Sir Stafford there was no responsible man com-

> garding the formation of an economic | terrorist methods,-Trans-Ocean. and political bloc comprising Japan, Manchukuo and China.

"I would like to sny," said Mr. Anti-Alreraft Firing Practice will Butler, "that Britain's position in this be carried out from the vicinity of connection is governed by the The Republicans now hold 145 Talwantau (near Clearwater Bay) Washington treaties and other inter-Rallway, Japanese Army aircraft seats in the House of Representa- between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 national agreements to which His statement on the Palestine Comgovernments, is a party,

der any alteration in the position as Balfour Declaration, and the Jewish laid down in the treaties brought national home provisions of the manabout by unlisteral action. In this date, as far as the 19/20ths of western

be ready to play her part in giving Government. suffered, and to rehabilitate and re- cludes: equip their country for the years of place which they hoped would come, further discussions on the basis of the lie did not mean that Britain was Balfour Doclaration and Mandate." forcefully than at any time in the whether the machine will arrive in ocking to lend money to Japan to

Arab reaction to the Commission's last twenty years that though peace Hongkong to-day.

(Continued on Page 4.)

(Continued on Page 4.) looking to lend money to Japan to

WOODHEAD REPORT

Willing For Peace If Satisfactory

JERUSALEM, Nov. 9. THE SUGGESTION in certain | ber 11. British political circles that even after publication of the Woodhead Commission report, the committee which made all arwhich is expected to-day, there rangements for the three days' cerem-He was sure the House, and the would be no calming down of the onies which begin to-night with the political situation in Palestine, torch light Parades and will continue because the Arab leaders were until Saturday night when the foun-

would soon be restored if London The outstanding day, however, will Mr. R. A. Butter, Under-Secretary came to a satisfactory conclusion, but be to-morrow.

As to the British statement that He added that there had been pro- for all Arabs, this state of affairs. Champs Elysees while reserve officers at Lungmoon, 70 miles northeast of nouncements recently in Tokyo re- it was claimed, was due to English and wounded veterans will go to the Conton. Is stated to be preparing to

WOODHEAD COMMISSION PALESTINE REPORT

London, Nov. 9.

"We should not, therefore, const- mission proceeds to abolish the

such assistance as China, its Govern- After stating that the neighbouring Garde Republicative ment and people might require to Arab states have no special status re- helinets,

> "The Agency can be a party to (Continued on Page 4.)

Paris Starts Armistice Eve Celebrations PARIS, Nov. 10.

ON THE EVE of the twentieth anniversary of Armistice day, all of France and all of her colonies. commenced a series of ceremonial celebrations to commemorate a peace that has endured for almost a quarter of a century and give thanks that still another twelve months have passed without a major war on the Continent.

Commencing with torch light processions in every town and hamlet throughout the country to-night, the most imposing and spectacular event will come tomorrow morning when president Albert Lebrun, surounded by the entire French cabinet, members of Parliament and the diplomatic corps, will observe a one minute silence facing the unknown soldier's tomb from a flag decked stand under the arches of the Arc de Triomphe and

日九十月九

yet remains.

The unusual events which have remain as a guarantee that peace may before January 1, 1939.

SYMBOLIC FLAMES

will arrive at different railway within the short period of barely over stations where they will be received a month. by a military escort and conducted to the Invalides where they will be kept until the impressive ceremony of from participation will be understood relighting the slame over the unknown by the United States Government. soldier's tomb is held to-morrow night especially during the at 11.30 p.m.

Because this is the twentieth anniversary of the "cease fire" signal at | drawal, it is further stated, does not the end of the "war to end wars" preclude individual Chinese firms or and because it follows so closely on merchants from participating in the the most troubled period Europe has experienced since the last catastrophic | Central News. conflict, more attention than ever before has been devoted to the arrangements of the public and private ceremonies which will mark Novem-

Minister of Pensions, Champetler de Ribes, as the titular head of the War Veterans' organisations, headed Chinese War Veterans' organisations, headed Sunday night special theatrical and other public programmes will be de-It was stated that a normal situation voted to the Armistice ceremonies.

CROWDS CONVERGE

petent to act as a recognised negotia- the Arc de Triomphe and along the self-defence corps, the Japanese force Invalides to become flag bearers for withdraw. the 250 regimental flags of contingents which participated in the Lungkong in Shuntak in over 20 war that brought the peace being trawlers and steam boats was surobserved. These stained and tattered rounded and attacked by the Chinese In the course of a preliminary standards will be carried in military self-defence corps yesterday. Over formation from the Invalides up the 200 Japanese were killed during the Majesty's Government, in conjunc- mission's report, the Jewish Agency Champs-Elysees to the Arc escorted engagement. tion with a large number of other says that having broken up the by an infantry battalion and a cavalry existing national home, the Com- squadron to be massed around the Walchow and Tamshul are attempt-President's stand.

GREAT MILITARY PARADE

when the time came, Britain would the Jewish Agency and the British parachute Jumpers; cadets from Saint-Cyr. France's repair the terrible damage they have unreling Palentine, the statement con- cavalry squadrons, motortized urill- France plane from leaving Hapol

N. Y. FAIR: CHINA NOT TO TAKE PART

Official Decision Is Announced

then review an imposing parade of the best the French Army possesses.

At eleven o'clock sharp when the signal is given by cannon shot the President will bow his head with nounced that the Executive IT IS OFFICIALLY anthose surrounding him in a minute's Yuan at a recent meeting silence while thousands packing every approach to the great Arc and the broad, soldier-lined Champs-Elysees will stand in reverent silence and give mute thanks for the peace that Flushing Meadows.

The Chinese decision not to just taken place in a Europe which narrowly avoided another war will make this a particularly impressive ceremony. And when the squadrons representing every branch of France's fighting might and war veterans with tattered regimental flags carried in the last war file past the gathered crowds thoughts of gratitude will not be dispessed intended from the forces which which must reach New York be disassociated from the forces which which must reach New York

Due to the manifold difficulties in communication, it would be impossible for the Chinese goods and Early to - morrow symbolic flames merchandise, mostly from the interfrom every province and the colonies for, to be transported to America

The Chinese Government believes that China's decision to withdraw

The Chinese Government's with-World Fair in private capacity.-

Shiukwan, Nov. 10. After defeating the Japanese at Leunghowhu, Chinese troops are reported to be counter-attacking Tsungta. Confused fighting is now raging there.

The Japanese troops at Kongtsun on the Canton-Hankow Rallway, 10 miles north of Canton, have been routed by the Chinese and are re-At an early hour in the morning treating southward. crowds will begin converging around Severely harassed by Chinese

A supanese unit which landed at

Chinese guerillas active around ling to cut Japanese communication between Blas Bay and the inland,-Central News.

Weather Delays Air Mails

Bad weather continues to discust West Point: the air mail services to Hongkong. It was reported this morning that infantry - detachments conditions would prevent the Air lory units and Passive Defence Corps. until to-morrow, while bad weather To the watching thousands, these is also holding up the Clipper from forces will polanantly recell more Manile, and it is now very doubtful

MARCHIONESS IS SMUGGLERS' DUPE

£10,000 in Her **Mattress**'

ROME.

THE English-born Marchesa Godi di Godio, who was arrested at the frontier recently on her way to France, may be the victim of a gang of currency smugglers.

War scares and the exodus of Jews from Italy have increased this type of smuggling to fantastic proportions.

The system employed has been to place a specially prepared mattress of banknotes under the ordinary mattress of a sleeping berth.

Mattress after mattress of notes is being discovered, and in many cases the occupant of the berth is completely innocent of the smuggled wealth on which he may be peacefully sleeping until roused by police searchers.

In this way, it is suggested, the 45-years-old Marchesa, formerly well known in British hunting circles as Miss Violet Kay, found herself in the police net.

A million lire (about £10,870) and a small fortune in English and American dollars were found neatly sewn quilt-fashion under her mattress on the Rome excess en route for Paris.

The Marchesa protested that she knew nothing about the notes, but It is reported that she has been sent to the women's prison in Rome, pending a smuggling charge.

One of the best-known women in Rome society, she is a personal friend of the Royal Family and of Signor Mussolini's family.

Amazon Cup at the Rome inter- | Lord Francis Scott, national annual jumping competition. taking the smuggling. Newspapers the future of the Empire in Africa. emphasize that those caught will be given "exemplary punishment."

frontier. "At Modane," he said, "I was routed out of my bed by officials, who explained. We are very sorry but you may be the victim of some-The Marchesa di Godio's father is volced in good time." was Mr. Frederick H. Kay, formerly

George

"Oy! I'm going crazy," said actor

It was a purely temporary

George Lane recently; and stark,

insanity, lasting only so long as he

was understudying Bud Flanagan on

the London Palladium stage. But

the wonder of it is that actor George

Lane has not gone permanently,

incurably crazy, for his job in life

about. Mr. Lane has to be prepared,

at a moment's notice,, to take over

the part of Flanagan or Allen, Nervo

or Knox. Naughton or Gold, should

any of the six be unable to appear.

OFF-STAGE TRICKS

Nor is that all there is to it; the

Crazy Gang do not confine their

antics to the stage, and as their

understudy George Lin is the

handlest butt for their practical

"They're great boys, all six of

them," he said, "but some of the

things they do are enough to drive

of them," he said, "the rest of

the Gang seem to go crazler than ever, at my expense. Not I that

mind; it makes it all the easier

"I thought the audience might be

wondering what I was doing there

remained as one of my regular lines.

Sound,' I had to take the place of

Nervo. Four of the Gang came into

my dressing-room and persuaded me

to let them make me up, saying they

wanted to give Naughton a surprise.

me two days and two nights to re-

Back

to go on the top of a bus!"

"During the run of "O.K. for

to enter into the crazy spirit.

"When I'm understudying one

part in the general craziness to worry | month.

bourhood in 1899.

staring crazy he went.

Gang-all six of them.

jokes.

one crazy.

get a word in.



Britain's administration of Palestine affairs provides plenty for British soldiers to do, because of the near-warfare between Arabs and Jews. Here, British soldiers line up a busload of Arabs near Jerusalem and search them for weapons.

COLONIES BE SACRIFICED"

might be willing to surrender Tan- the past two years a surprising num-Noted for her horsemanship, she ganyika, former German colony, to her of cheerful young German mishas several times won the Mussolini | the Nazis, was voiced recently by sionaries, all of them remarkably good

Lord Francis, who is leader of the It is feared that many others in European elected members in the settler, the paper says, is a Nazi prohigh positions may be involved, or Kenya Legislature, declared in a let- tege from the time he sets foot in ques, 24, the coloured engineering at least have taken advantage of the ter to the East African Standard, Tanganyika, when his immigration International gang which is under- that Tanganyika was a vital factor in deposit is paid, directly or indirectly. Clerkenwell police court on Septem-"Unfortunately," he added, "many of our fellow-countrymen in Britain Evidence of the gang's activities do not realise this fact, and what is was described by a British Embassy | much more serious, the Prime Minisofficial who had just arrived from the | ter has never been willing to commit | himself definitely. 🦠

"MISSIONARIES"

and we don't suspect you of anything, | mination to be friends with Hitler at | supporting estate," all costs there is danger that he might body else's criminal work. We have propose to sacrifice us East Africans, got to examine your bed. They however incredible it may seem, unsearched all over the compartment." less sufficient and strong opposition practically without exception, to be

of Ely Grange, Frant, near Tunbridge | tightening up of Nazi control of Ger- | various kinds of dole. Wells, but the family left that neigh- mans in Tanganyika have been pub-

Choosing Girl

Terrier' Chiefs

"Women are answering our call

in hundreds, but we want thou-

sands," Mrs. Benn, the W.V.S.

Public Relations Officer, said.

A warning that Mr. Chamberlain | The paper points out that during mechanics, have entered the colony. Nearly every incoming German

by the German authorities. "TOO FRIENDLY"

"There can be no doubt that without the monthly subsidy from the German Government a high percentage of the farmers would be destitute; experienced planters are agreed of possessing a pistol with intent to that in one locality not more than "With his present policy of deter- one German in ten has a really self-

"Whatever may be their real perronal sympathies or inclinations, German settlers in Tanganyika have, subservient to the Nazi Party, and Meanwhile, significant details of the most of them are dependent upon its

Recently, the paper adds, the local lished in East Africa and Rhodesia, manager of an important German company operating in this country sidered Henriques insane. was superseded by a keen young Nazi sent out from Berlin with no pre- him as sane. If what you have said vous knowledge of East Africa. "The German predecessor, it was

said by other Germans, was summarily recalled to Germany for the moral turpitude of being too tion, Mr. L. A. Byrne said that Henfriendly."

"HENRY V." OFF AFTER 21/2 WEEKS' RUN

Reports on the response to the call for women volunteers were gathered "Henry V." was withdrawn from door of the solicitors' box; the third is to understudy the whole Crazy into the Women's Voluntary Services' Drury Lane Theatre recently after a went through a partition at the back When Flanagan returns to "These minster, from all parts of great run of only two and a haif weeks, of the solicitors' box and then en-Foolish Things", with only his own Britain during the close of last This was Mr. Novello's first appear- tered Moore's leg. ance in Shakespeare, and the production, in which Dorothy Dickson struggled violently and tried to get and Gwen Ffrangeon Davies also his hand in his raincoat pocket, in Under the leadership of Lady Reading, the W.V.S. has set out to appeared, was on a spectacular which was a truncheon fitted with

enrol 50,000 women for A.R.P. work.

nor I regret having put on this production," Mr. Novello sald. "We Volunteers are needed between the ages of 17 and 65. More than 50 different kinds of work are open to drama-but unfortunately a greater them—cooks, typists, clerks, lectur-

ers, advisers, instructors, and can-"Now that it is over we cannot Women who wish to volunteer rely on people wanting to see-any should write to the Women's Volun- more than they have during the past tary Services, Queen Anne's Cham- week-a martial play in which the bers; 41, Tothill-street, S.W.

. The crises week saw a jump in the ever fine that play may be," figures of recruits to the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service, In Drury Lane this year. "The Sun Alakija and Coker. homes all over the country young Never Sets," a musical adaptation of "But I get my own back some- women whose brothers or husbands Edgar Wallace's "Sanders of the molested him in the road. times. One night, when I was are in the Regular or Territorial River" tales was taken off after only appearing as Gold in 'London Armies have followed their example one month's run. Rhapsody,' they would not let me and joined up.

Officials at the War Office are busy choosing officers for important ranks. Christmas. at all, so I suddenly announced: "I'm The highest ranks have already been at all, so I suddenly announced: "I'm' filled, and the chosen Chief Comman-only the understudy; they won't let dant of the City of London is Lady me say a word.' It fetched a laugh, the Gang played up to it, and it trenchard.

BLACK WATCH **PILGRIMAGE**

The Black Watch Association have "It was I who got the surprise; arranged a pligrimage to the battlethey gave me a blue beard and a fields of Belgium and France from red nose in indelible dye, which took August 19 to 26 next year, in memory only a relatively small amount went could not be helped. I had been only a relatively small amount went could not be helped. I had been only a relatively small amount went could not be helped. I had been of over 8,000 officers and men of the move. After the performance the regiment who gave their lives in the Gang went home in their ears, I half Great War, and also to commemorate the bicentenary of the formation of the Black Watch from the old in-

dependent companies of Highlanders. Hooked Octopus Fights Among those who will accompany | Called by a passer-by who had | What the Pligrimage are Lieut.-Colonel heard cries for help, police recently to live. C. D. Bruce, CH.B., R.A.M.C. (T.A.), found a man wedged in the chimney Santa Cruz, Cal. Perth (as Medical officer), and the of an amusement saloon in High- let for each man?-Yes. Sammy Pennington, while fishing Rev. William Hamilton, M.M., M.A., street, Kingsland, E.

It had been hoped to run the production until it was time to prepare he said he came from Jamaica 20 for the Christmas pantomime.

feel we made a good job of a great drama was going on in the outside

thought is mostly of fighting, how-

Hongkong's Trade

The booming trade which Hongkong has been experiencing because Soho the night before for protection CANADA of the war in China looks like recelving a serious check with the clos- his pocket. He also carried the ing of the river between Hongkong truncheon for protection. and Canton, says the Evening Stan-

Practically all the trade between the two cities passed along the river. by the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

with a headline from a barge, caught Aberdeen (as chaplain.) An official They summoned the fire brigade. that all the shots were fired low. a 50-pound octopus which at once interpreter will also travel. Arrange- who released him only after breaking They were the shots of a wildly exengaged the boat in battle. It selzed ments have been made for those down part of a wall and sawing cited man who had no intention to the gunwales in its tentacles with participating to leave Aberdeen, through an eight-inch joist. He was kill or injure the three men. He such a grip that they had to be cut Perth, Dundee, Glasgow, and Edin- taken to hospital and later to Old- submitted that the verdict should be one of unlawful wounding only. street police station.

COURT GUNMAN SENTENCED

DOCTOR CONSIDERS HIM INSANE

WOUNDED MAN WHO "GRINNED AT ME"

Sentence of four years' penal servitude was passed at the Old Balley recently on Richard Harrison Henri-

Henriques was found not guilty of attempted murder, but guilty of wounding Oladipo Moore with intent to do grievous bodliy harm. He was also found guilty of shooting at two other men with a similar intent, and endanger life.

After the verdict had been given shoot a man at Kingston, Jamalca. Dr. Grierson, Medical Officer of riages. Brixton Prison, said that he con-

Mr. Justice Hawke: I must treat is true he will be certified in prison, i "INSULTED AND SLANDERED"

Opening the case for the prosecuriques went into the witness-box at Clerkenwell to give evidence against three men whom he had summoned for assault. The magistrate dismissed the summons, and immediately Henriques drew an automatic pistol from his pocket and fired at the three men.

One shot passed through a board being used by the warrant-officer just as he was writing the word Ivor Novello's production of "dismissed." Another pierced the

Seized by the police, Henriques three blades, and 17 cartridges.

In a statement made by Henriques months ago, and went into lodgings "Neither my partner, Tom Arnold, which were frequented by West Africans. Moore and the other two men insulted and standered him, and he decided to summon them. "When I heard the magistrate dis-

miss the summons," the alleged statement continued, "I could stand it no longer. I fired at the three and was arrested."

STREET INCIDENT

Henriques, in the witness-box, re-On one occasion, he said, Coker dies.

Describing the scene in court, Blacklock. Henriques said that as soon as the summons was dismissed Moore will be used for some of the journeys, "grinned at me in a most taunting made by members of the Commission, manner, after wrecking my life." The pistol he had taken round dies. and had forgotten to remove it from [

"TORTURED FOR MONTHS"

"I drew the pistol," he added. "and, without thinking, I did what suffering torture for months and I could not control myself." Mr. Byrne: Why did you buy this

pistol?-As a protection against falling below a certain intellectual and moral level. What do you mean?—By ceasing

Were your shots in court one bul-Mr. Ashe Lincoln, defending, sald

EMPIRE NEWS

LABOUR CONDITIONS IN **UGANDA**

The Report of the Committee of Inquiry, appointed nearly a year ago to investigate the labour situation in Uganda, has just been published.

Although the potential manpower of the Protectorate provides a considerable excess of unskilled labour, it is not easy to obtain sufficient numbers for Government work, planting, mining and cotton-ginning.

Uganda's huge cotton crop is grown almost entirely by native farmers, who need hired labour at certain seasons of the year. The local native, however, is able to obtain all his simple needs as a peasant producer, and wage-earning is an alien form of life.

The report recommends that a wage-earning class should be couttously created. Such a class will tend to become entirely divorced from the land and dependent upon its

Conditions of employment must therefore be sufficiently attractive to compete with the income which the ordinary peasant can obtain by growing crops on his homestead.

The Committee also recommends the establishment of rural social centre, the development of education on such lines as to inculcate a respect for manual work and a comprehensive system of workmen's compensation. At present unskilled labour in the neighbourhood of Kampala is paid at the rate of 14s per month without

SOUTH AFRICA

INDUSTRIALIST ON TRADE OUTLOOK

Capelown. Mr. J. F. Fahey, chairman of the South African Board of Trade and Industries, rejects the suggestion that there is an economic depression in South Africa.

"We can congratulate ourselves." says Mr. Fahey, "that we have only a shadow and not a depression. You have the globular figures of production and employment. I do not think that with this little halt there is any ground for depression."

Non-European's Status.-At the Div. Det.-Insp. Hatton said that Mission Conference in Bloemfontein when Henriques was 11 months old of the Federated Dutch Reformed he lost the sight of one eye in an Churches in South Africa a resoluaccident. Since then he had been tion was passed supporting separate subject to uncontrollable fits of tem- dwelling areas and separate schools per. In 1936 he drew a revolver to and colleges for Europeans and non-Europeans, and opposing mixed mar-

Anti-Sedition Laws.-Far-reaching laws for the Protectorates of Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland have been promulgated to deal with sedition.

NEW ZEALAND FRIENDLY SOCIETIES'

FEARS Auckland. The Secretary of the Council of

Friendly Societies stated recently that the Government's Social Security Bill strikes at the root of the societies' activities.

The benefits of the societies. through direct membership and the dependants of members, affected 300,000 men, women and children. With the passage of the bill, said the secretary, the societies had now lost a valuable recruiting ground, because of the absence of incentive to young persons to become members.

Tre Social Security Bill provides for universal free health benefits, insurance and superannuation. A pension of 30s a week is, with certain exceptions, to be pald to both sexes at 60.

WEST INDIES

ROYAL COMMISSION'S **PLANS**

The Hon. Murtogh Guinness, son of Lord Moyne, arrived here recently in his father's yacht Rosaura. He sails ! to-morrow for Pensacola, Florida, where his father will join him, and from there to Jamuica to meet the pented that he had been insulted by other members of the Royal Commis-This is the second short run at Moore and his two companions, sion which is to investigate social and

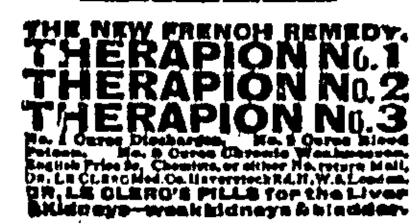
Nassau.

Lord Moyne is chairman of the "He used such language to me as Commission, the other members bewould cause a worm to squirm. I ling Sir Reginald Stubbs, Sir Walter The Lane management stated that would have flogged him, but Moore Citrine, Mr. Ralph Assheton, Dame they have no definite plans as yet for went to his assistance. Then Coker Rachel Crowdy, Mr. Morgan Jones, an attraction between now and and I were arrested. I was humili- Mr. Hubert D. Henderson, Sir Percy

It is probable that the Rosaura between the islands of the West In-

Montreal.

The death roll in the forest fire which has been raging over an area of I 700 sequare miles in Ontario and Minnesota, now totals 21. It is be-'lieved that the force, numbering 5,000, which is fighting the fire, has gained control. There is promise of rain and the wind has moderated.





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Home Office Calls Prices Conference

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Prices of A.R.P. materials, which jumped as much as 500 per cent. at the peak of the crisis, are to be considered by a conference of contractors called by the Home Office.

Manufacturers are to assist the Government in avoiding a repetition of this retail profiteering, which has left municipal authorities with fabulous bills.

The iron and steel trades have a manufacturers' controlling board to fix prices. These boards are now investigating the inflated charges of certain merchants for their materials.

By L. F. EASTERBROOK

The annual report of the Potato

Marketing Board, published recently,

shows how much the potato growers,

at any rate, have to gain from this

For, despite a very difficult season,

although about 35s, per ton lower

After that they shot up about 70s.

consumers could buy on an

brought into consumption,

to buy at a guaranteed price.

May, and helped to keep down the

steep rise in prices that would have

been even greater had these potatoes

not been available for release at that

TELL-TALE PRICE GRAPHS

Board has no control over sales.

CANNED POTATOES

More research work has been

The organised manufacturers of

glucose have expressed a desire to

co-operate with the Board.

FALL KILLS

"EMERALD

music hall. Another sister is Mrs.

EILY O'DARE

"Mrs. McConnell's stage name was

SISTER"

Connell trlo.

Poloce Theatre."

The Home Office conference will | decide on a uniform list of prices, and trade unions are ready to adjust their labour charges to the new BIGGER CROPS AND

examples of overcharging in the retall trade," Mr. W. T. Cockle, borough treasurer and accountant of Barking. APPETITES

"Retailers were to blamethey took advantage of large orders when there was no time for considering tenders. In our case, the price of corrugated fron for anti-bomb trenches rose from £21 per ton to £27."

Sandbag prices in Essex rose in system of collective security. one day from 21/2d, to 10d. In parts when supplies exceeded 4,000,000 of Yorkshire the cost of timber shot tons for the first time since 1934, Some authorities have already paid and when the freak weather of last up by £3 a standard.

spring caused a serious falling off in these bills. Others are walting for demand throughout March, prices, the Government to save them a substantial sum of money. than in the previous year, kept remarkably stendy until the middle of

RECRUITING DRIVE

Authorities all over the country April. gaps which the crisis revealed in per ton for three weeks and ended A.R.P., and this week recruiting in June at about last year's level. schemes will be debated at many schemes will be debated at many council meetings.

average 71b, of polatoes in the past; On Saturday appeals were broad- scason for about 614d., compared cast to football crowds for recruits with 712d, the year before. It is interesting to note that alfor the Auxiliary Fire Service and the volunteer ambulance service.

30,000 to serve as firemen, tele- (71,000 tons) were 14,000 tons fewer ambulance service needs 5,000 than in June, 1937, women to drive emergency ambulances.

passing of the crisis the question of one another to sell in the early part the background in people's minds.

LOVE FILMS **BORE** CHILDREN

Children's tastes in the cinema run growers, and it proves that even orture—they are bored by love stories. ganisation under a Marketing Board The Hon, Eleanor Plumer, Governor the results of supplies in excess of of the British Film Institute, expressed this view at the Cinema Christian Council Conference at Lambeth Palace recently.

"Right must triumph in children's labour for other farm-work are all otherwise. films because the children's sense of factors that encourage the rush to in the event of mobilisation, short justice is very strong indeed," she sell early in a bumper season.

looked on as a painful event but as ancially by having a little more conthe tidying up of the world and fidence in the increased stability of leaving more space for other people." their industry that has come about A high Home Office official and by organised marketing. leading psychologists, she added, shared the view that crime and gangster films were not likely to develop carried out with potatoes not wanted eriminal tendencies in those who saw for human consumption. them.

FOUR HOURS A WEEK

see "A" category films were a Office has given a trial order for 500 troubled. Some over were the clother trial order for 500 troubled. problem. Some even were the clothes tons of them, while a canning firm Hospital. of elder brothers or sisters to is doing good business exporting persuade the person at the booking them. office that they were 16.

people (half the population of only open seasonally for such other mutineers. Britain) spent four hours a week in purposes as drying grass, lucerne, the cinema.

brewing. An inquiry by the British Film Institute showed that the girl of today had learnt from the film how to behave at table.

DOCTOR LOSES "KISS" APPEAL

£2 fine for assaulting his housemaid a fractured skull. 10-years-old Marie Finegan, by kiss-

with the young woman's evidence, North, widow of Will Evans, were this property it is beneficial to and added: "I cannot accept the evi- the original "Emerald Sisters" of the autierers from haemophilia. dence of the oppellant."

with the evidence of the doctor's wife, who is in Hollywood. that the girl was imaginative about sex matters.

that before whomsoever Dr. Kelly the actor, said. should hereafter be examined, they would find it possible to consider ed as a very quick dancer. whether the publicity and his decision had not been punishment

said that she and her husband were! the greatest of friends.



TELEGRAPH,

Recent orders issued in England called for distribution of more than 35,000,000 gas masks stored in 11 cities, following a week-end in which millions of persons were fitted for the masks. Here are three girls in the select Wembley Hill school, in London, receiving fittings for the masks. Children and adults alike were measured. Elsewhere, policemen went from door to door with instructions on how to darken windows in air-raid blackouts.

Terriers Be Taught By Post

Correspondence courses to train Territorial Army The London fire service wants 244,000 tons greater in 1938 than in officers for staff duties under Mr. Hore-Belisha's new with that of the Regular Army, were announced by the So the increased supply has been War Office recently.

Fifty captains or senior lieutenants will be trained annually Authorities fear that with the When growers were tumbling over to fill staff appointments in the event of mobilisation. As Territorial Army officers who have civil occupations candefence precautions will sink into of the past season, the Board stepped not easily live at the staff college, it has been arranged to train

them in the theory of staff work in their own homes. in to steady the market and offered Selected officers will be sent over a period of nine months a tons, of which they sold 4,931 tons series of lectures on subjects they are required to study. They will be set papers to write and will be given tactical and ad-The remainder was released in ministrative problems to solve.

SAME STANDARD

The lectures, papers, and problems will be prepared under the direction of the Commandant, Staff College, Camberley, thus ensuring the same standard as in the Regular Army.

Correction and criticism of the papers, and answering of questions put by officers taking the course, will be carried out by It has not been a rosy year for the staffs of commands.

After the theoretical side has been requirements, especially since the mastered, there will be a two-weeks practical course at the Staff College Financial stringency, local rumour, during August, after which officers cost of storage and need to release will be placed as having qualified or

But study of the series of price the Staff College for qualified officers, graphs in this report suggests that after which they will be available The death of the villain is not some producers might still gain fin- for staff appointments.

LIFE SAVED BY VIPER'S VENOM

Haemophilia Victim Sheffield.

By the application to his tongue of a preparation made from the venom of deadly vipers, the life of a Sheffield

He Is Walter Woodbine, 41, cf Walkley-street, Sheffield, who is said Experiments are being made in to be a descendant of Fletcher Chris-Dr. J. E. Smart sald that 23 million drying potatoes in factories that are tian, the leader of the Bounty

Mr. Woodbine suffers from haemopurposes as arying grass, incerne, philla, a condition of the blood which the lear and there was a certain brewing. renders its victims liable to bleed to death should they cut themselves. When Mr. Woodbine bit his tongue in falling from a ladder, bleeding inride the tongue caused it to swell to

> the air passage. the air passage.
>
> He was taken to the hospital, where the "viper venom" was applied by matried in 1933 and resigned his means of a swab to the tip of his ment in Covent Garden Market.
>
> The was knocked through a hedge by a car and killed was described at commission to take up civil employ.
>
> Burnham, Bucks, recently.

At the inquest at Esher recently, can take only iced water. a verdict of "Accidental death" was The venom may mean death to

There have been several previous lence of the appellant."

He added that he was not satisfied Stanley Lupino (Connie Emerald), cases of its successful application to cabaret. such patients.

"She was a singer and was regard-"She married Mr. Charles Me- Rhode Island's egg-eating champion, his wife to drive. champlen, and eggs-without losing and the police arrived. He was an P.S. Garrett said that Dr. Peck Connell and became one of the Me- and to prove it he downed four "Her son, Mr. Charles J. McCon- a yolk-at the annual carnivel of absternious man and any suspension smelt strongly of whicky and stagnell, is stage director at the Victoria Eicke-Thefft Post, American Legion, of his licesce would mean ruln for gered about. At the police station of Narragansett.

DRIVER IN SCENE AT PICCADILLY

Ex-Naval Officer Who Went To Night Clubs

Churchill, aged 27, fruit salesman, of and there was plenty of good larch The Firs, Westerham, Kent, was fined wood available for this purpose. £8 and ordered to pay £8 8s. costs | The training of girls, added the by Mr. McKenna at Bow-street re- letter, could also be carried on at cently for being under the influence Duncraig, such as milking, looking of drink while in charge of a car in after poultry, spinning, besides cook-Beak-street, Piccadilly, at 3.15 a.m. ing and other branches of domestic

on October 18. He was also disqualified from driving for 12 months. a police officer saw Churchill drive

driving farther. DRAGGED FROM CAR

As the officer approached, Churchill pdrove another three or four yards. The man passenger dragged him from

Dr. Baldie, police surgeon, certified Churchill to be under the influence of drink, but not drunk by the common sense of the term... Mr. Walter Frampton (defending)

inany times its normal size and block said Churchill held commissioned rank in the Navy until 1934. He

He then received a telegram from ordinary persons because it causes visitors from Liverpool inviting him Johnson, K.C., said he was satisfied Mrs. McConnell and her sister their blood to clot, but on account of reliant managed to dinner in London. and after dinner, Churchill was prevalled upon to go to two night clubs where the party danced and saw a

Churchill had two gins and tonic at one club and some whisky at the other. He and his friend thought he Dr. Peck, who walked unsteadily, ex matters.

The Recorder expressed the hope Eily O'Dare," Mr. Stanley Lupino, Champion Eats 48 Eggs was perfectly fit to drive, but after mald: "I hit a woman." When they have been sold. lacy had gone a short distance the found the body and it was suggested Louis Tillinghast claims to be friend tried to persuade him to allow that a doctor should be fetched, Dr.

Churchill refused to leave the car not examine the body.

BE REDTAPE PUT BREAKS ON WORLD RIDE

"In a world bicycle tour of 26,000 miles, the biggest obstacle I met with was red tape."

So Allan Pendlebury, aged twenty-six, said recently when he arrived home at Victoria-street, Wigan. He had been round the world or a bleycle and three words. These

were "bread," "water," and "sleep." "I learned the native equivalent for these through every country I pass-ed," said Pendlebury, "and I found they worked perfectly. "With £200 and a light bike

started from West Enling two years ago and actually rode 26,000 miles, counting nothing for sea trips. "The biggest obstacle I came up

against was, not the Italian police nor the Persian brigands who attacked me with knives, but rec "I found a world full of people

make a terrible fuss about doing "The British are not the worst sinners in this respect but they are

who have next to nothing to do and

bad enough. CONQUERED DESERT

"British roads, however, are the best in the world, no matter what you have heard to the contrary. The worst are the semi-desert tracks.

"They told me at Bagdad that I was i the first white man to cross the desert on a bleycle. For the last few miles of the journey it seemed doubtful whether I would be the first for these were done in a terrific storm.

"Friendly Arabs with cars offered to pick me up and the bike as well, but I was determined to finish the

job myself. "It has been a marvellous experience. People spend fortunes on giving their children a university education. I learned more in six months' travel than I learned at the univer-

CASTLE AS SCHOOL Offer To Scots Education Committee

Learning How To Produce Necessities Of Life

Sir Daniel and Lady Hamilton of Balsacara, Ross-shire, have offered Dueralg Castle, Plockton, to Rossshire Education committee for use as a school for the practical education of the young. The committee have remitted the matter to a special com-

Sir Daniel, in a letter read to the Education Committee, stated that the eastle and outbuildings were all ready for a start. The existing buildings could accommodate young people. In short, Duncraig might follow the lines of the Danish Folk Schools. Such a training institute, he added, was badly needed, especially in the Western Highlands. A similar system was in operation on their property in India. That system included farming, gardening, and building, to which could be added weaving and navigation. If a man grew his food he need never be in rags; if he could build a cottage he would be weather-

These necessities of life could all be provided at Duncraig. The young people could be taught how to become more or less self-supporting and independent of all the world. The shore gravel on the estate made first-class concrete for building, and a hand machine for making bricks was available on the spot. Boat-Alexander Farquhar building might accompany navigation.

The Director of Education, in a letter to Sir Daniel Hamilton, ex-Mr. R. Bushell (prosecuting) said pressed appreciation of the proposals, agreeing wholeheartedly with the views as to the desirability of a rural technical centre to fit young people

for life in a crofting community. The Rev. J. G. Nicolson, Fodder y. chairman of the Committee, said they were greatly indebted to Sir Daniel for his offer.

DOCTOR ON ROAD DEATH CHARGE

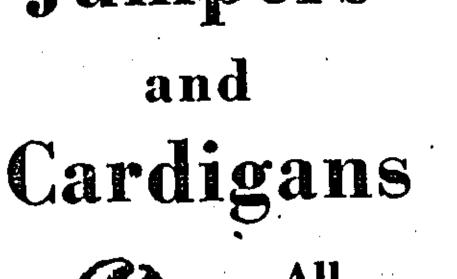
An accident in which a woman was knocked through a hedge by

Dr. Erle Finch Peck, of Bourne street. Bath, lost his appeal at Bath Quarter Sessions recently against a E2 fine for assaulting his housemaid a fractured shall. the manslaughter of Mary Ann influence of drink. Bail was allowed. Stanley Coxhill, a butter, said a car passed him at a terrific speed. He saw a don lying dead on the pathway, Miss Price's body lay on the other side of a hedge.

Dr. Peck was staggering and holding his hand to his head. He l thought he said, "I'm for it." Andrew Dykes, farmer, sald that Peck said, "I um a doctor," but did

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ernment was evacuating more than

1,500 volunteers from Spain in the

COLONIES—SILENCE

to-day. He emphasised that a Four-

Power Pact of the type which Sir

Stafford Cripps referred to was not

Mr. Butler said that Sir Stafford

Cripps had stated that no assistance

supplying medical and other assis-

tonce to China through the League

Sir Stafford Cripps, Intervening,

asked if that meant granting a loan,

o which Mr. Butler replied that Sir

Stafford knew that the Government

had already made one announce-

ment about a loan, and he was un-

able, to add anything more about an

Mr. Butler continued to observe

that Britain also offered her services, either alone, or in conjunction with

any other Power or group of Powers.

to take whatever steps possible to

bring about a just and lasting solu-

continue to give, sympathetic con-

sideration to any scheme which may

be put forward on a commercial basis, following upon our recent

support of the resolutions on this

subject at the League of Nations

"We have given, and we shall

tion in the present conflict.

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contemplated by Government.

Mr. Butler said he could add

view remained unchanged.

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Office, ofter inter-departmental negotiations, is drafting a reply to the equal-opportunity principle.

The reply is likely to be forthcoming next week.—Domet.

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Hongkong, 7th November, 1938.

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PARIS STARTS ARMISTICE EVE **CELEBRATIONS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

is ardently desired and strived for by all. France, may be proud of its army, a force for right that was victorious in the great conflicts that ended twenty years ago to the hour.

Noticeable in the held to-night and It is understood that the Foreign undoubtedly be more present tomorrow and the day after will be a American note of October 6 which feeling of profound thankfulness made representations to the Japanese that there is still peace in Government for the safeguarding of this country, Sunday prayers will on the basis of the open-door and be said in all of the churches for that peace with the expression of the hope that it shall endure forever,-United Presss,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction tion of China, to be held on Monday, the 14th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His next day or two. With regard to Excellency the Governor of one belligerent rights, the Government

Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, nothing on the subject of colonies with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised we have taken our part in conthat immediately after the dispo- junction with other Powers in sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required of Nations organisation."

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High Honour Bestowed On Quo Tai-chi

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Invitation

London, Nov. 9.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese responsible leaders are excluded.— Ambassador to London, to become a Reuter. Ambassadorship in England, an honour, sparingly conferred, of high distinction.

The Chinese Campaign Committee | We learn that Mr. Leslie Ross, to-day appeals for funds for a new international hospital to be establish- Architect, is returning to Hongkong, ed in south Shansi. Buildings have with Mrs. Ross, and will arrive by already been acquired, and the staff is ready. Only money is needed. Ten shillings a month maintains a bed, adds the appeal, signatories to which include the Dowager Countess of Aberdeen Lord Radstock. Mr. R. of Aberdeen, Lord Radstock, Mr. R. H. Twaney and the Rev. W. I. Wardle, President of the Methodist Conference.—Reuter.

ARABS AND WOODHEAD REPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

report is given by Izzat Tannous, Director of the Arab Centre, representing the Arab cause in London who, after seeing Mr. Malcolm Mac-Donald, declared in an interview that he welcomed the abandonment of the idea of partition, and the decision that all Arab countries shall have a voice in safeguarding the future of Palestine, but he regretted absence of the recognition of the natural rights of Arabs to govern their national land. The Athenaeum Club has invited negotiations from which any of the

LOCAL ARCHITECT RETURNING

from the effects of this. Mr. Ross intends to resume his Architectural Practice on arrival in

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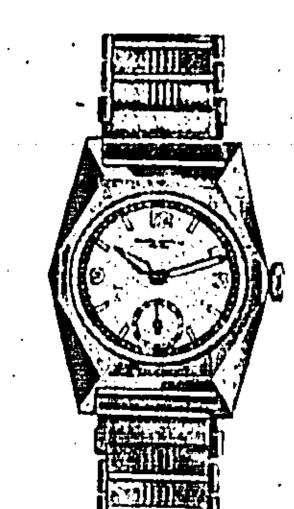
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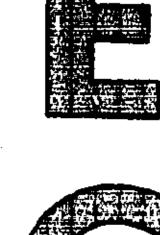
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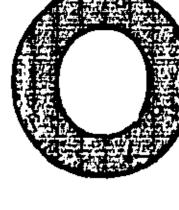
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Changing the plane's course because of a typhoon which was raging off Holhow, Captain, J. N. Wilson flew through bad weather to land the Imperial Airways plane Delphinus at Kni Tak at 5.30 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. J. N. Smakman, a German mechanical engineer, who was a passenger on the plane, paid a tribute to the pilot's skill in the difficult

weather. the Delphinus reached Kai Tak half- i planes resembling those supplied to

ing clouds.

CHRISTMAS MAILS

Kingdom and Australian mails.

Daedalus Will Be Ready To Help Traffic

In order to cope with the rush and extra burden of air mall during the Christmas period, the Imperial Airways plane Daedalus will be brought back into the Bangkok-Hongkong service on December 7.

Tak hangar undergoing overhaul for breaking bombers on their return the annual air-worthlness examina- flight to England would fly non-stop Warning to Dealers Of

The Dorado, which was slightly damaged at Bangkok recently, is also and Sydney on Monday. From there the undercarriage of the plane are being fitted.

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Large Increase in Traffic Of all Kinds

Figures released in Hongkong show that for the K.L.M.'s Far Eastern route during the first six months of leading countries of the world in the tracy yesterday morning. Det.this year, there was a 50 per cent. year 1938 with regularly operated air Sergeant C. Mottram called upon Before fining the defendant \$200 or increase in the number of passengers mail mileages are as follows: him to testify in the case against 20 weeks' hard labour on the carried over the corresponding period

a week with Douglas D.C. 3 aircraft in place of two Douglas D.C. 2's has added to the total passenger accommodation available on the run from Holland to Salgon. This service is shortly to be extended to Hongkong. By agreement with Imperial Airways and Air France reductions were recently introduced in the passenger

EURASIA SCHEDULES

Resumption of Inland Services Announced

Kunming, Nov. 9. A new air service between Kunming, Chungking and Chengtu on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, has been started by the Eurasia Aviation Corporation since November

Planes bound for Chengtu leave here at 12.20 p.m. (Shanghai time) reaching Chungking at 3.25 p.m. Continuing at 3.50 p.m., the planes are expected to arrive in Chengtu at 5.20 p.m.

Kunming-bound Chengtu at 8 a.m. and arrive at Chungking at 9.25 a.m. Resuming the flight at Chungking at 10 a.m. they are expected to reach Kunming at 1.10 p.m.

The fare from Kunming to Chungking is \$245 National currency and from Chungking to Chengtu \$95. Some changes in schedule in the Corporation's Kunming-Sian-Lanchow, and Kunming-Hanol services have also been made since November 6. The new schedule is as fol-

Kunming to Lanchow, via Chengtu, Sinn, Monday, Thursday: Lanchow to Kunming, via Sian, Chengtu, Tuesday, Friday; Kunming to Hanoi, Wednesday, Friday; Hanoi to Kunming, Wednesday, Sunday. A round trip beween Lanchow and Ninghsia is scheduled on Tuesday.—

Central News.

ITALIANS GIVE UP Plane Damaged in Landing

At Beirut Rome, Nov. 9. The Italian flyers attempting

non-stop flight from here to Tokyo gave up their attempt to-day after landing at Beirut. Slight damage to the wing was caused when the plane landed as the radio operator slightly injured by as electric shock. The flyers claim to have broken

the speed record from Rome to Belrut, covering the distance in five hours at a speed of 294 m.p.h. The plane left the Guidonia airport at Home carrying a message to the president of the Japanese Press

Association from the Minister of Propaganda, Sig. Dino Alfleri.-Reu-

All-Metal Machine

The plane, a mono-machine of Fiat B.R. No. 20 type, entirely built of metal, is equipped with 21,000 horsepower engines. It is a passenger plane and is designed along the same lines as the up-to-date heavy bomber of the Italian Air Force. It carries a crew of five including Major Marnel Lualdi, chief pilot, two assistant pilots, a wireless

operator and a mechanic. Proposing to establish a new world record for the return flight between Rome and Tokyo, it expects to cover the distance for the double telp of 23,000 kilometres in 100 hours.

Stopping on its way at Damask, Karachi, Calcutta, Hanol and Tal-hoku, it is expected to reach Tokyo cither on Friday night or on Saturday marning, says Domei.

PLANES FOR EGYPT Britain to Supply Machines On Treaty Terms

London, Nov. 9. Fast Army co-operation and linkson pircraft are being supplied to the Egyptian Government in fulfilment of the contract recently included within the framework of contract in the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of 1936.

The machines concerned are West-Leaving Fort Bayard at 2.47 p.m., land Lysander high-wing mono-

an-hour behind schedule in gather- the Royal Air Force. The first batch has already been Conditions were such that night delivered to Egypt. Remainder of flying at Kal Tak was cancelled last order is scheduled for completion by the end of this year. A notable Delphinus brought United feature of the Lysander's performance is its capacity for flying at high and low meeds. Its comprehensive equipment fits it to undertake many missions including bombing, observation, reconnaissance and aerial photograph,-British Wireless.

SINGAPORE NON-STOP

Return Flight of Bombers From Australia/

Darwin, Nov. 9. At present the plane is in the Kai to-day that the three R.A.F. record from Singapore to England.

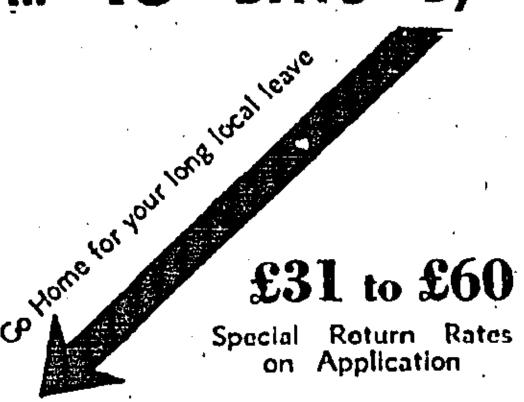
The machines will tour Australia, leaving for Brisbane on Saturday time. A new wing tip and parts to they will fly to Adelaide and Darwin 44 gallons of petrol in the tank of his machine. In the other there were 17.—Reuter.

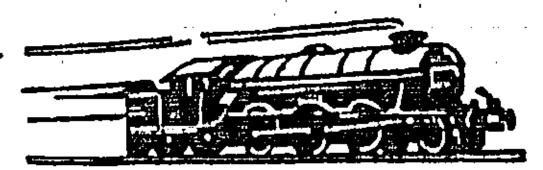
AIRMAIL MILEAGES

Britain Behind America On World List

United States; 31,084 domestic, Yik in the afternoon.

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Second-Hand Goods RECEIVING CHARGES

Admitting that he had burgled two houses and stolen two cash registers, a man named Wong Chung, 22, unemployed, testifled before Mr. K. M. few days before he stole them. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday in two receiving charges against a man named Yik Ki, 45, shop-keeper of Canton Road.

Wong was convicted, but not sentenced, on two counts of burglary in According to official records, the another Court of the same Magis-

of more than 50,000 miles of re- the register in the lane behind the obligation to report the matter to gularly operated routes.

Theatre until about 6 a.m. the next the police.

Squadron Leader Kellet announced THIEVES' PARADISE day when he took it to Yik's establishment to sell. He asked Yik for \$22, but finally sold it for \$16. He stole the second register from the Sun Sun restaurant in Nathan Road and this too he sold to Ylk for \$16.

Answering Mr. Barnett, Wong said that he had told Ylk, on being ask-

ed, that the registers were his property and that he was selling them because they were old models. He would be surprised to hear that the registers had only been bought a

Paradise for Thieves

Yik did not give sworn evidence but said from the dock that he had bought the registers from the defendant. He had not asked the defendant for his name nor for his

charges, Mr. Barnett told him that last year and a 35 per cent. Increase in mail. The freight increase was 70 per cent.

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372 miles; Great Britain is 68,240; pleaded guilty to two charges of pleaded guilty to two charges of for thieves." He had on many occupant of having stolen two National cash of having stolen one other than old pieces or broken to have the best of the services. is the world's most extensive, with of the registers, about 4 n.m. one goods, were taken to them to buy regular lines crossing and circling the morning, from a shop in Nathan for a minute fraction of their proper Carlbbean, around South America Road he hired a ricksha and took value (the cash registers were toand the Pacific occan between the the register to the vicinity of the gether worth over \$700), it was not United States and Hongkong, a total Alhambra Theatre. There, he hid only their moral but also their legal

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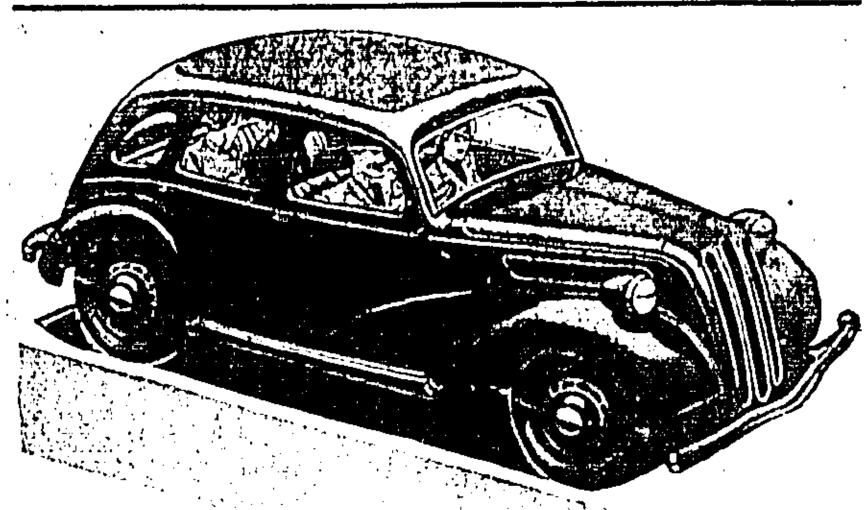
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Autumn or Fall?

When corn ears turn brown and hang downward, when nuts thud on thin sod or clatter on the bare earth, when leaves 500,000. By 1975 it will have been redden and yellow, when the lawn caretaker rakes them into heaps, and coal trucks rumble in speeded-up delivery, there is no mistaking the season. But do you call it autumn, or fall?

"In every way," says learned Englishman of old Lonthan autumn. It is short Saxon, picturesque. It reveals its derivation to every one who as good a right to it as the Americans, but we have chosen to let the right lapse so that to use this monosyllable now is little better than larceny."

Apparently autumn is now English, while fall is American. Further investigation reveals as better suited to autumn verse, with fall congenial to cely find a poetic reference to whereas he encounters autumn almost at every turn-"yellow autumn wreathed with grew by reaping," "autumn days are here again," "autumn's fire," "happy autumn-fields," windy lights of autumn," and "autumnal leaves in Vallom-

through long usage: speaks the scholarly. Fall is 1946 onwards. popular because of its shortness and ease of enunciation. But autumn remains the favourite because autumnal it will sink from its present figure of glory has a poetic ring and fall, 68,000,000 to less than 50,000,000 by it seems, has none.

Theory—

years ago mile most important exception to Thomas Day died without learn- I the world-wide decline is likely to French educationist.

His enthusiasm for reform even coloured his idea of the But she jumped when he wieldy. fired a blank shot near her, screamed when he dropped hot sealing-wax on her hand.

In fact, she reacted as any a tremendous peril to Germany. normal girl would, and Thomas her. For she would not behave ing results, though it is true that according to his theories.

And human nature

to train other lives. He experided so far is that an unusually large mented with a colt this time, number of first births have been But the horse knew nothing crowded into a year, and no abiding about-Rousscau.

never recovered.

EMPTY CRADLES the Western Small Increase Over 25 Years

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Soviet Russia	165,750,000 41,900,000	135,000,000 39,250,000
Germany Italy United States	66,000,000 43,800,000 127,000,000 69,250,000	64,900,000 34,700,000 91,170,000 51,000,000

In Italy the case is much the same, world's typical States. What stands to connection that, where the standits utmost to increase the birth-rate British Empire. If the population of dard of comfort is highest, there the attention to the new set of problems which "the progressive have not permanently increased the oversea, where the population now what character should it be? Here decrease in our population". and terrifying problems which demand the closest study.

The hour is at hand when our population will decrease. It has risen continuously for the last 250 years. It doubled itself between 1801 and 1851; it doubled itself once more between 1851 and 1911. But now this automatic advance is censing. We are approaching one of the turning-points in world history.

Falling Population

DR. GRACE LEYBOURNE, a statistician of special authority, after a detailed investigation of the figures, has calculated that a definite decline in the English population will begin in 1941. By 1951 the population will halved and will fall to 19,000,000.

This calculation assumes that fertility will continue at its present level There are experts who regard that as an optimistic assumption. Dr. Enid Charles, another statistician of disa tinction, calculates that if the rate of shrunk to only 4,426,000.

the British Empire.

Peculiar Decline

IT will naturally be asked whether Laith can be placed in such calculations. The answer is that the statisthe probable population in 1931 were made in the Registrar-General's office error in the estimates was only 0.13 building up of the infant Colony. University of Dublin, and was a him as one of its most promising per cent.-a negligible amount.

nodding corn," "autumn is the though in her case it threatens to be mellow time," "autumn nodding more marked and much more dangero'er the plain," "an autumn that ous than in other countries. The really an ornament to his in the Colony was at once wel- him permanent appointee, and whole civilised world is affected. In profession was shortly to settle comed, and from the very begin- on November 30, 1847, an an-France, the low birth-rate has for in fifty years been causing anxiety, and "the there a drop in population from 42,-000,000 to 39,000,000 is anticipated by closed, was - stated to possess administration favourably re-1980, the decline setting in next year.

In Germany, ever since the Nazi advent to power, there has been Autumn has won classic ap- anxiety about the birth-rate, which proval and wide sanction has shown a distinct tendency to fall. A positive decline in the population is predicted by the biometricians from

> According to Kahn's estimateprepared before Herr Hitler's remedial measures were put into force-1975; or, by Burgdorfer's calculations, it will fall to 47,000,000 in 2000.

The Exception

ing much from life. He was an be Russla, perhaps because her ardent apostle of Rousseau, the civilisation is too rudimentary to be affected by the mysterious forces at work. The present population of about 150,000,000 is expected to double itself in the next sixty years. A Russia of 300,000,000 inhabitants wife he wanted. Day adopted confronting a Europe with shrunken an orphan girl and tried to train and sinking population will be an her after the Rousseau princi- even graver problem than the unwieldy, heavily armed Soviet State of

> The reason for Her Hitler's strenuous efforts to increase the German birth-rate is now clear. The portentous Russia of the future will be-

As yet, however, Herr Hitler's Day decided against marrying measures have produced disappointthey have raised the number of births from 978,000 in 1930 to 1,181,-000 in 1934.

"In the opinion of Professor Carr-Years later he was still trying Saunders, the best British authority change has been produced in the rate of fertility." He thinks the forces at It kicked Thomas Day and he work too powerful to be readily mas-

number of births, though they may tends to stagnation or decline.

more rapidly than it has done.

Orlo

pulation is still increasing, and will were seen at work. probably continue to increase for To change from the small family, another twenty years-till it reaches in which the number of children is

despite strong social pressure upon garages have replaced nurseries. them to marry. Such is a bird's-eye view of the

population problem in some of the prolific nations. But there, too, the 20,000,000 there could be no steady marked. expert verdict is that its measures flow of emigrants to the Dominions Action is clearly required, but of

going to raise. They are vast vented the birth-rate from falling agreed with a singular unanimity doubt as to the urgency of the matter that the small family customary to- or the stupendous difficulties which In Asia's most highly civilised day is the true cause of the world- will have to be overcome. He holds State, Japan, there are distinct indi- wide movement of depopulation, that there must be a reform in the

fertility are at work, though her po- among whom the same influences

deliberately limited, will not be easy. But according to Mr. Crocker, who It will be a case of the cradle versus studied the problem on the spot, comfort, and will involve drastic Japan's people are marrying at a changes in our housing schemes, later date or avoiding marrriage, which have boycotted the baby, as

Action Required

Budget, Mr. Chamberlain drew and to make Italy one of the most Great Britain sank by 10,000,000 or decline in the birth-rate is most

have encouraged marriage and pre- The authorities on the subject are Professor Carr-Saunders has no the biometricians do not help us. cations that forces unfavourable to They can point to the ancient Greeks, outlook upon marriage as the prelude.

PERSONALITIES OF OLD HONGKONG

Fate's Strange Trick On Brilliant H.K. Lawyer

have fallen from 40,500,000 to 38,- few years of its history was the community which thrived upon known." Meanwhile, the official mecca for all sorts and con- gossip in lieu of infre- Coroner of the Colony, Mr. ditions of men who flocked here quent news from the out- Percy Caulincourt McSwyney, in search of wealth, adventure, side world was keyed up to who seemed to have been and a successful career. Some expectancy, and the following a former classmate of his, had had been sailors before the announcement in the Government been forced to resign from his mast, others, army veterans Gazette of July 29, 1846 was re-onice, and he was nominated to from India, and a formidable garded with the most avid fill the vacancy. This latter host of nondescript individuals attention: fertility should continue to fall as it of various crafts and profes- "Mr. N. D'Esterre Parker, temporary; for the Government don, "fall is better on the merits is at present doing, a century hence sions. Among these latter were Solicitor of the High Court of felt that Mr. Parker was better the population of England will have a number of lawyers, many of Chancery, and one of the At-litted to serve as Proctor in whom subsequently proved to torneys of Her Majesty's Courts Admiralty than as a Coroner. This would be about half the popu- be pariahs of the legal profes- of Queen's Bench, Common and he was accordingly gazetted uses it, not to the scholar only lation of Greater London to-day. It sion, whose sojourn here was Pleas, and Exchequer, in Ire- in that capacity on January 12, as does autumn. We once had is an alarming figure, and were it usually short and troublous. land, has been duly admitted to 1847. verified, it would mean the fall of Many of them, moreover, were practice as a Solicitor, Attorney, The year 1847 was, moreover, especially by their irregular Court of Hongkong. Mr. Parker derful year" of his stay in methods, brought disgrace upon is likewise a lengthy constituted Hongkong—for on every hand by the year 1845, the European of Prerogation of England. tice increased by leaps and residents felt that one of their Office at Messrs. Bowra and bounds, so that he felt it incumticians of the world are in tolerably most urgent needs was for a Co's., Queen's Road." close agreement. Moreover, there is fully qualified member of the Bar Mr. Norcott D'Esterre Parker tance, and despatched a letter to the fact that in 1921 calculations of who would not only be able to was born in Ireland about the his younger brother William in represent them honourably in year 1818. Very little is known Ireland to come out and join him prose. The searcher can scare- for non-official use. When the 1931 legal matters, but who also about his life at Home, save that in Hongkong. The administra-Census Returns were available, the would be willing to assist in the he was a graduate of the tion, too, had come to regard

was avowed to be a "welcome John Davis, to serve as temacquisition to the society of the porary Crown Prosecutor, "unt

Their wishes were soon to be member of the Irish Bar. He servants. His successful dis-The decline in population is not go- gratified; for late in June 1846, was, however, apparently a man charge of his duties as teming to be peculiar to Great Britain, rumours were circulated that at with high connections; for his porary Crown Prosecutor inlong last a barrister who was establishment of a legal practice fluenced the Governor to name the Colony. This person ning of his stay he possessed an whose identity was not dis- extensive clientele. The local "extensive legal acquirements garded him, and he was and experience," and, moreover, appointed by the Governor, Sir

Hongkong during the first | place." Naturally enough the | the pleasure of Her Majesty be appointment was, however, but

"Sydney ducks" and these men, and Proctor of the Supreme the annus mirabilis-the 'wonthe profession, so much so that Public Notary of the High Court he prospered. His legal prac-

bent to seek additional assisnouncement to this effect was published in the Gazette.

His speedy rise in the esteem of the general public was unfortunately to be suddenly dashed by an apparently inexplicable performance, which brought the young Irishman's lofty visions of success down about his ears like the collapse of a house of cards. It seems that one January day in 1849, Mr. Parker finding time hanging rather heavy upon his hands was hoping that something would turn up to allay the tedium; for life in Hongkong was now for the first time beginning to surfeit him. As if in answer to his wish there arrived in his office a Chinese police informer by name of Lee Kip-tye, who told him that at Ping Chau, an island between Hongkong and Macao, there was a junk anchored which had on board a number of articles from the wreck of a European ship.

"How jolly it, would be." thought young Parker to himself, "if I could just find out what the name of the wreck may be. By Jove, I think I will go out and have a look."

Leaving his office in charge of his brother William, Mr. Parker set off for Ping Chau, in company with the above-mentioned police informer, and another Chinese whose name is not mentioned in accounts of the episode. Upon their arrival at the island they found the Chinese junk beached upon the shore, and being caulked by a number of boatmen who were

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Next week is Joe's birthday-I'm thisking of buying him two

Record Number Of Inmates Sent To Po Leung Kuk

A considerable increase in the number of inmates, brought about by the sudden growth of the population of the Colony, was mentioned in the reports of Mr. Au Siu-cho and Mr. Chan Kam-po, past and present Chairmen respectively of the Po Leung Kuk, which were submitted to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote at a reception held at Government House on Tuesday.

Mr. Au reported that of the 508 cases handled during 1937 most of them were in connection with mui-tsai. Women and children admitted during the year numbered 558, of whom 438 were later sent away.

The report of Mr. Chan dealt chiefly with the heavy expenses incurred in consequence of the record number of inmates admitted. He said that in 1937 the number of inmates averaged from 90 to 100 per day at its highest but since he and his Committee took over the management at the beginning of this year the figure had been doubled.

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HEAVY EXPENSES

Number of Inmates Breaks

All Records

Sanitary Precautions

The report of Mr. Au was as fol- | tion of Hongkong there have been "It is an honour to us that we persons kept at the Kuk daily beare invited here to-day by Your Ex- ing over 100 as against 50 to 60 in

cellency and thus embled to profit normal times. Consequently food and other expenses for the upkeep My colleagues and I were chosen if the Kuk increased. We made a to serve on the Committee of the change by purchasing medium grade Po Leung Kuk for the year 1937. | tice at the cheapest possible price in For lack of ability we were often | arder to keep down the expenditure. afraid that we might not be com- In the meantime we had also made petent enough for the work. For-| some other alterations and additunately, with the blessing of Sir | tions. Chemical fire extinguishers Andrew Caldecott, the previous Gov-| were provided as a precaution ernor, and Your Excellency, coupled bgainst fire, additional clothes were with the guidance of the Hon, given to the inmates to meet their Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the wants, toys were supplied to the Hon. Chinese Representatives on the children for their amusement, a Councils and Members of the Per- (treet lamp) was installed on the manent Board of Directors, and the flight of steps in the front entrance help of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Tso, Mrs. | for the benefit of the people coming M. K. Lo and Colonel Dowbiggin, to the Kuk at night, alterations and we managed to follow the proper repairs were made to the two drill path and were thus able to carry grounds for the purpose of recreaout our work smoothly. Our grati- tion, and an extra isolation room tude is beyond our power of expres-1 was prepared for new-comers as la

During our tenure of office, Your! All this cost not a little money, and Excellency and the Hon, Mr. North; there is therefore a slight increase and Mrs. North visited our Kuk on in the total expenditure. various occasions. The entries you In addition to the departments of made in the Inspection Record gave finance, corresponding social inter- December us every encouragement, for which course, trade industry, health, educa- Jan. (1939) .. 8.46/46

The women and children of our ed after their own work and co- May (1939) Kuk, according to original arrange- operated with one another, there July (1939) .. 8.15/14 ments, were to have been visited | was added a physical training de- Oct. (1939) .. 7.91/90 . three times only each week by Dr. partment and the newly employed Spot Pun Sik-wing of the Tung Wah instructress who was placed in Eastern Branch Hospital, but last charge of physical training also December 17.10b/20a year at the request of the Hon. tought the children's singing classes | March 17.10 /13 Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Dr. Extensions were made to both the May 17.15 /15 (Mrs.) Dovey specially arranged for drill grounds on the east and on the September ... ----Lady Medical Officer Dr. Lai Po- west of the Kuk building. The drill October chuen to make weekly visits to the ground on the east was fitted up Kuk. For this we feel most grate- for volley-ball games in order that

During the year under review, more exercise, while that on the May 6634/6614 apart from our routine work there west was provided with short cement July were two things specially worthy of benches on which the children could Tuesday's Sales: 7,901,000 bushels. being recorded. One was the happy rest. It was our object by such occasion of His Majesty the King's means to benefit the health of the December ... 47 /4714 Coronation on May 12, in the cele-| inmates. bration of which the whole building On summing up the foregoing, we July of the Kuk was illuminated. The fear that there might have been other was that the Ting-chau year some part of our duties unfulfilled. December ... 5778/58 (1937) happened to be the 60th year and it was only through the help of the founding of the Kuk which and guidance given us by the right took place in the Mo-Yam year persons that we had made no seri-brief history of the Kuk was creet- the management of the Kuk to our ed in memory of the anniversary, successors on April 11, 1938. As we were fortunate enough to be respectfully submit this report or on the Committee that year, we the offairs of the Kuk which we shall never forget these two very ourselves handled during our tenure

happy events.

The Year's Work I now beg to report on the work of the Kuk. All cases sent to us were handled with due justice by the Committee, Most of the cases were in connection with registered or unregistered mui-isai; next were the cases concerning children who were kidnapped or who had lost their way: and finally cases concerning quarrels between husbands and wives, family troubles, trafficking in human beings, marriage disputes, fit by your instructions. women and girls who had been intercepted while going aboard or who to serve on the Committee of the measures were suggested by the had attempted to commit suicide and Po Leung Kuk for the present year. Lady Visiting Doctor, Dr. (Mrs.) had been saved, adopted daughters We took over the management and Dovey. who had been ill-treated, sly pros- assumed duties on April 11. Lack- With regard to the Kuk's heavy titutes who had been arrested, wives ing in ability and virtue we have expenses, the sanitary measures was actually the last that was who had secretly run away from always been cautious, lest we should taken cost no small sum. Further, their husbands, and children who make serious mistakes. It is now with the average number of inmates had been placed under our care seven months since we took over, of the Kuk more than doubled, the pending the discharge from prison of and fortunately, blessed with your monthly expenses on firewood rice,

their gunrdians. ped children, or children who had Secretary, the Hon. Secretary for Originally the Kuk had 100 iron lost their way, we made enquiries Chinese Affairs, the Hon. Chinese beds, and to these 58 more of varifor their relatives to take them representatives on the Councils and our sizes were added complete with individual who through the back. In cases where the relatives members of the Board of Perman- mats, blankets, mintois, pillows, and could not be located, we selected ent Direction, and the help of Dr. bed clothes etc., but in spite of this Fusbands for them at their wishes, and Mrs. S. W. Tso, Mrs. M. K. Lo there has been a shortage of beds found work for them, sent them to and Colonel Dowblggin, we strive on very many occasions. In addithe Salvation Army Home to be on and manage to follow the proper tion over 600 new jackets and troueducated, or requested people to ac- path. Examining ourselves we find sers made of native cloth, 160 pairs cept them and bring them up. Our we have not been able to accom- of slippers and 60 dozen large and nim was to get everyone of them plish much; we are glad however small towels were supplied, and a n home in which to settle down.

An old woman, Chan Sui-ching, work smoothly. who had nobody to rely on for support was sent to the Kuk after hav- your information some of the im- incurred by the inmates to and from ing been saved from attempting to portant matters with which we hospital or in connection with the drown herself. We recommended dealt whilst handling the affairs of hearing of their cases, water charges her to the Secretarint for Chinese the Kuk during the past seven and other miscellaneous expenses Affairs for the grant of a pension months. Last year the number of cost more than double the amount allowance of \$5 mo thly from the inmates of the Kuk at its lowest of former years. We duly reported Brewin Fund.

Wong Ah-hel, age 12, who was des- took over the management the num- quested the Government to make an titute. We requested the Secretariat ber gradually increased, the aver- additional grant of a large sum in for Chinese Affairs to send him to age being round about 200 and the order to help us, and we are gratethe Aberdeen Industrial School to maximum 220, breaking all previous ful for Government's approval the be educated. His food expenses records. Consequently the Kuk's grant for the sum of \$10,000 to us \$60 for a full year at the School expenses were very heavy, and also for supporting the Kuk during the were subscribed by the Committee. the sanitation called for closer at year ending December 31, 1938. In cases of family troubles we did tention and care. our best to bring to reason the parties concerned and to effect a peaceful settlement. In other matters we adhered to the principle of large number of people made it the Kuk's activities. preservation of virtue, took all cir- easier for sickness to break out, and My colleagues and I are not com- Thomson an cumstances into consideration, and precautions were therefore necessary; petent enough to shoulder our heavy Day" Fund.

Influx of People we handed over management to our every day, each person was given case there should be anything which \$1: Sailors and Scamen's Institute

Since July last year as a result towels. A new admission room was fulfil our duties. We shall indeed Society Protection Children, \$1: H.K. of the sudden growth of the popula- indded in which newcomers were be deeply grateful for all your help." Benevolent Society, \$1.

Anglo-German Relations Not So Good

Herr Hitler attempts to present Germany as wandering alone Europe with an olive branch, continually menneed by war-mongers, says Figure, commenting on Munich speech.

with greater cynicism, adds the paper. The Berlin correspondents of the is for from going well between the Reich and Britain, as apparently, on colonial problems, the countries are, in opposition.—Reuter Special.

New Records For British Motorist

Frankfurt, Nov. 9. The British motorist, Major A.T.G. Gardner, driving an M.G., to-day broke International Class G records for ears up to 1,100 cubic centimetres, his average time for a flying start over a mile being 19.30 seconds, m.p.h. His flying start over kilometer was done in 11.99 seconds. and his speed was 100,25 kilometers an hour .- Reuter Special.

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 9. New York Cotton Closing -8.51/518,53/54 8.43Ntion and general affairs, which look- Mar. (1939) ... 8.44/44 8.10/10 New York Rubber Sales for the day: -- 1,490 tons. Chicago Wheat the women and girls might have December ... 64½/64% Chicago Corn May 5044/5034 5114/5114 Winnipeg Wheat 6148/0144

examined, after which they were the Colony did not prove any too either isolated if infected or allowed to mix with the others if free favourable to his reputation as of disease, and separate isolation a Government official and pracrooms were provided for housing ticing barrister. Although he prostitutes infected with veneral diseases and for women and children who have skin trouble. rangements were also made for a lit did not assist him to regain separate school room and drill ground for the use of children with skin diseases in order to prevent In his report, Mr. Chan Kam-po others from being infected, red rice and bean pulp etc. were simplied to until the whole unfortunate It is a great honour to us that the inmates as a counter against we are invited here to-day by your Beri-berl, and cod liver oil, orange Excellency and thus enabled to pro- juice and milk were supplied to the children so as to give them better having arranged that ' his My colleagues and I were chosen nourishment. Some of the above brother should assume his of-

Excellency's kindness, coupled with meat, fish, lard, vegetables and As regards mui-tsel and kidnap- the guidance of the Hon. Colonial other things were greatly increased. that we have been carrying on our new room was built for stering coal and firewood. Medical supplies for I respectfully beg to mention for the dispensary, travelling expenses was from 50-60 and at its highest the facts to the Hon. Secretary for There was kept at the Kuk a boy, from 90-100 per day. After we Chinese Affairs who very kindly re-As I am afraid I have already wasted much of your valuable time, please permit me to defer to a lat-

With regard to the latter, the er date my account of the rest of tried always to fulfil our duties. So the whole building was painted responsibility. Nevertheless we shall The S. C. M. Post has received the and limewashed, the gully traps of do what we can to be of service following donation to the Poppy Day During the year, altogether 508 the sewers were re-built, the dis- and we hope your Excellency, your Fund: cases were hundled. Of these, 412 pensary was provided with earthen- Honours the Colonial Secretary and were settled and 96 remained to be ware basins, alterations were made the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, dealt with. Women and children in the Dormitories and women's Hon. Chinese representatives on the ing: St. John Ambulance, \$1: Street admitted into the Kuk numbered rooms with a view to keeping the Councils and members of the Per- Sleepers, \$1: Tung Wah Hospital, \$1: 558, of whom 438 were sent away place clean and well lighted, the manent Board of Direction will give St. Vincent de Paul, \$1: Poppy Day, METROPOLE and 120 were still in the Kuk when inmates' clothes were disinfected us guidance from time to time in \$1: Industrial Home for Blind Girls,

FATE'S STRANGE TRICK ON A. BRILLIANT H.K. LAWYER

TELEGRAPH,

(Continued from Page 6.)

evidently preparing the craft for a speedy departure. Their first impulse was to go aboard and search the craft, but, upon further consideration, they thought it would be better to get permission from the petty mandarin of It is impossible to reverse his role | the place. This worthy, upon matters being explained to him, | readily consented to their re-Journal de Paris says the impression | quest, and accompanied them to is gaining strength that everything the beached craft. However, no K. 331. sooner had they gone on board and had commenced to examine some of the chests and wreckage, than trouble began. About 500 'Tanka' boatmen appeared from apparently nowhere in particular, and angrily gesticulating, surrounded Parker and his two companions. Hot words were exchanged, and Parker with fists clenched attempted to force an opening through the excited crowd. A riot ensued, land the mandarin with the greatest difficulty succeeded in getting the young foreigner to his house. In the meanwhile, and at an average speed of 187.616 | the boatmen having contented themselves with beating up one of the Chinese who had accompanied Parker on his foolhardly errand, cooled down sufficiently to despatch one of their number in hot haste together with the tei-po, or "local constable" of the place to Hongkong in order to lay a complaint with the authorities about the "outrageous conduct of this 'barbarian' who attempted to carry out a

bold piracy in broad daylight." frankly non-plussed at the report at first, but subsequently learning that Mr. Parker had left for Ping Chau early that morning, they decided that something was amiss, and Mr. | Dances" and "O Mistress Mine." D. R. Caldwell, the official interpreter, was ordered to take the police boat, and proceed to the island as speedily as possible. When he arrived there, he found Mr. Parker a veritable refugee in the house of the mandarin, which was surrounded by a dense crowd of Tanka fisherfolk. The mandarin when questioned about the affair claimed that a piracy indeed had been at-I tempted, and in the end nineteen suspects including Parker were taken back to Hongkong. In the Magistrate's Court, Mr. Parker's version of the story was 'proved,' but the flood accommodated until they had been rumours which surged through made a newspaper statement of Ar- his connection with the matter, his former prestige, and he felt that it might be best to retire from the Colony for a while, affair should blow over. Accordingly, on September 29, 1849, ficial appointments with the local Government, he left the Colony for California. This ever heard of him; for the vessel in which he was travelling, the Amoy Packet, foundered in a typhoon a few days out of Hongkong. Such was the sad end of the career of this talented amazing caprice of fate scaled

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his own doom.

And Other Objects Previously acknowledged ... \$5,824.72 Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell ... 30th Heavy Battery, R.A. ... Club Lusitano Hongkong Regiment, H.K. S.R.A. Lodge St. John No. 618, Hongkong M. H. Lo H.M.S. "Medway" Canteen Gordon's Ltd. (Popples) ...

Further contributions will be gratefully received by W. J. Cole, Acting | Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hong- | Hung). kong and Shanghai Bank Bullding. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson and Co., and crossed "Poppy

Mr. J. Ormiston, \$20. "One Fortieth" sends the followtwo small towels and two bath we may overlook, so that we may \$1: Chinere Soldiers War Relief, \$1:

RADIO BROADCAST

Speech by Prime Minister At Lord Mayor's Banquet

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6.0 Studio-Children's Hour. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Mozart-Sonata in A Major.

Played by Edwin Fischer (Plano). from Mozart's 7.18 Execupia

"Gosi Fan Tutte"---Overture.... The BBC Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.; "Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail"; Martern Aller Arten; Ach, Ich Llebte Margherita Perrias (Soprano) with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Bruno Seidler-Winkler; "Don Glovanni"; Act 1 Champagne Aria: Act 2 Screnade ... Gerhard Husch (Baritone) with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra; "The Marringe of Figaro"; Act 1-I'll Have Vengeance....A. Kipnis (Bass) and E. Ruziczka (Mezzo-Soprano) and Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Erich Orthmann; "Don Glovanni" To My Beloved, Oh Hastenl.... Luigi Fort, (Tenor) with Orchestrn.

7.40 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. "Fra Diavolo"—Overture (Auber); 2. Record: The Windmill (Longfellow and Nelson) Malcoln McEachern (Bass) with Piano; 3. Loin du Bal (Gillel); 4 Screnata Appassionata (Nucci). 8.0 Local Time Signal! Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. 5. A te Sola (Glullant); 6. Semplicita Campestre (Nuccl); 7. Record: An Eriskay Love Lift ("Songs of The Hebrides" M. Kennedy-Fraser); Herding Song ("Songs of the North" -arr. M. Lawson) Joseph Hislop (Tenor) with Plano accomp. by The Hongkong police were Percy Kahn; 8. Ballet music from The Jewess" (Halevy).

8.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog". Mr. Wilkes at home in his own barparlour, Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton. 0.0 "Qullter — "Three English

Three English Dances New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J. Ainslie Murray; O Mistress Mine; Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Violin, 'Cello and Plano; Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J. Ainslie Murray.

9.15 London Relay - World Affairs'.

A talk by Edwin Haward. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Tancredi Overture (Rossini); Ruy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn) conducted by Capt. George Miller. 10.0 London Relay—The Lord Mayor's Banquet).

A description of the scene in Guildhall. Broadcast from Guildhall,

10.05 London Relay-The Lord Mayor's Banquet. Speech by the Prime Minister the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain from Guildhall, London. 10.35 Selections from

"A Country Girl"-Vocal Gems (Ross and Monckton) Columbia Light Opera Company with Orch.; "Merrie England"-Selection (Edward German) New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; "Chu Chin Chow"-Vocal Gems (Norton)Light Opera Company with Orchestra. 11.0 Close down.

Social Items

A Committee Meeting of St. Andrew's Club has been convened for Thursday, November 17, at 8.30 p.m.

In view of the success of the social organised by St. Andrew's Club in October, another has been arranged for November 24, at 9 p.m.

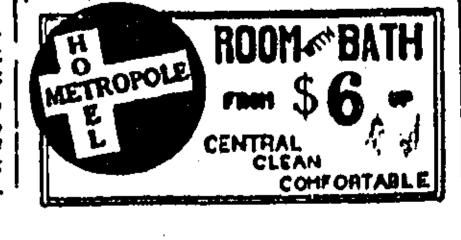
Prizewinners at St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship last week were: — Mahjong — Mrs. Cocking: Bridge-Mrs. Humphreys, and Mrs. Gillard (Consolation); Whist-Mrs. Cousins, and Mrs. Gillman (Consola-

The United Services Recreation Club announce that the Club Dinner-Dance arranged for Saturday, November 26 is postponed to Saturday, December 3, 1038.

The following were the prizewinning numbers of the raffles run by the C.C.Y.L.A. (Shamshulpo) at the St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar: Blue Tickets-1, No. 463 (S. K. Lee); 2, No. 225 (J. Williams); 3, No. 141 (H. Y. Yip); 4, No. 40 (S. L. Chang); 5, No. 301 (Rev. Fr. F. Ricciardi).

Green Tickets.--1, No. 325 (S. M Kwan); 2, No. 50 (H. L. Ho); 3, No. 03 (Y. C. Mak): 4, No. 500 (Mrs. A. P. Guterres); 5, No. 164 (H. Y.

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THE TWO GREATEST EVILS OF HOCKEY IN COLONY:

NDIFFERENCE, SLACKNESS BY CIVILIAN CLUBS

PROBLEMS CONFRONTING LOCAL ASSOCIATION

(By "The Pligrim")

Slackness and indifference-two of the greatest evils in local hockey-are most evident in the mid-week games. Late starts, depleted teams and players of the same side wearing jerseys of various hues are a few of the complaints I have heard recently.

presentatives have complained, but I team had to wait half an hour for am afraid they are just voices crying a civillan side to turn up. Now this in the wilderness; club secretaries do nothing.

· Midweek games are scheduled to commence at 5.15 p.m., but most teams fail to put in an appearance until 5.25 or 5.30, and as it gets dark very early nowadays only 20 or 25 minutes playing time is avail-

Frankly, I think it is time something was done about it. Apart from late starts and lack of uniformity in club colours, there is

also the vexed question of badlyprepared grounds. Some of the grounds used in important matches were in a terrible state, and it seems hardly fair to ask teams to play off tournament matches on them. REQUIRE ATTENTION

Very often, of course, one wonders whether too much was not being made of points which, on reflection, proved to be mere domestic club affairs. But nevertheless there are several matters which require the attention of those in office.

Several umpires and Army re- | This season a certain military is all wrong.

It is chiefly a matter of club discipline. The remedy lies with the officials of each club. When the slackness of one or two members lets a team down, the obvious cure is to drop the offenders. This is an effective disciplinary measure, which has been tried out with success by several clubs.

However, when a club makes no efforts to exact punctuality from its players, it deserves to have its fixtures cancelled the next season. Common courtesy demands that the other side should not be kept wnit-

These are some of the matters the Hongkong Hockey Association hope to took into this season. A persistent campaign will bring the de-

sired results. All clubs should co-operate by (1) turning up for matches in time; (2) wear the same colours in one match and (3) if you have a ground, see that it is in a fit condition for I matches to be played.

OFFICIAL RULING ON 10: POINTS CLAUSE EXPLAINED FULLY

SP.ALDING "TOP-FLITE"

The following is written to dispel any doubt which may exist in the minds of umpires and players on the revised clauses of Rule 10, and dealing particularly with the position of the goal-keeper, whose privileges remain unchanged.

The reference to the catching of the ball in the hir by a player and dropping it to the ground is also fully explained.

RULE 10

Paras. (d), (e) and (f) now pro-(1) no part of the body except the hand shall be used intentionally

to stop the ball (Para. d); (2) if the ball be caught, it shall be released into play immediately (Para. d); .. (3) the ball shall not be propelled

in any direction except with the stick (Para. e); (4) there shall be no interference with the stick of an opponent (Para.

A Racket

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If the ball is stopped by any part of the body, the umpire has first to decide whether the stopping was intentional or not. If the umpire decides that it was, a breach of Para. (d) has occurred. If it was not (e.g. if the ball is hit at, or into, a player by an opponent), the player should not be penalised unthe player hit was stationary, there

is no breach of Paras. (d) or (e). be played entirely with the stick | but success came their way due to except that it may be stopped or the splendid resistance put up by caught by the hand.

The alterations do not affect the goal-keeper, and although Para. (h) does not specifically permit a goalkeeper to stop the ball with his between the sticks and was safe body, he should not be penalised if the ball rebounds off his body unless he has infringed Para. (e).

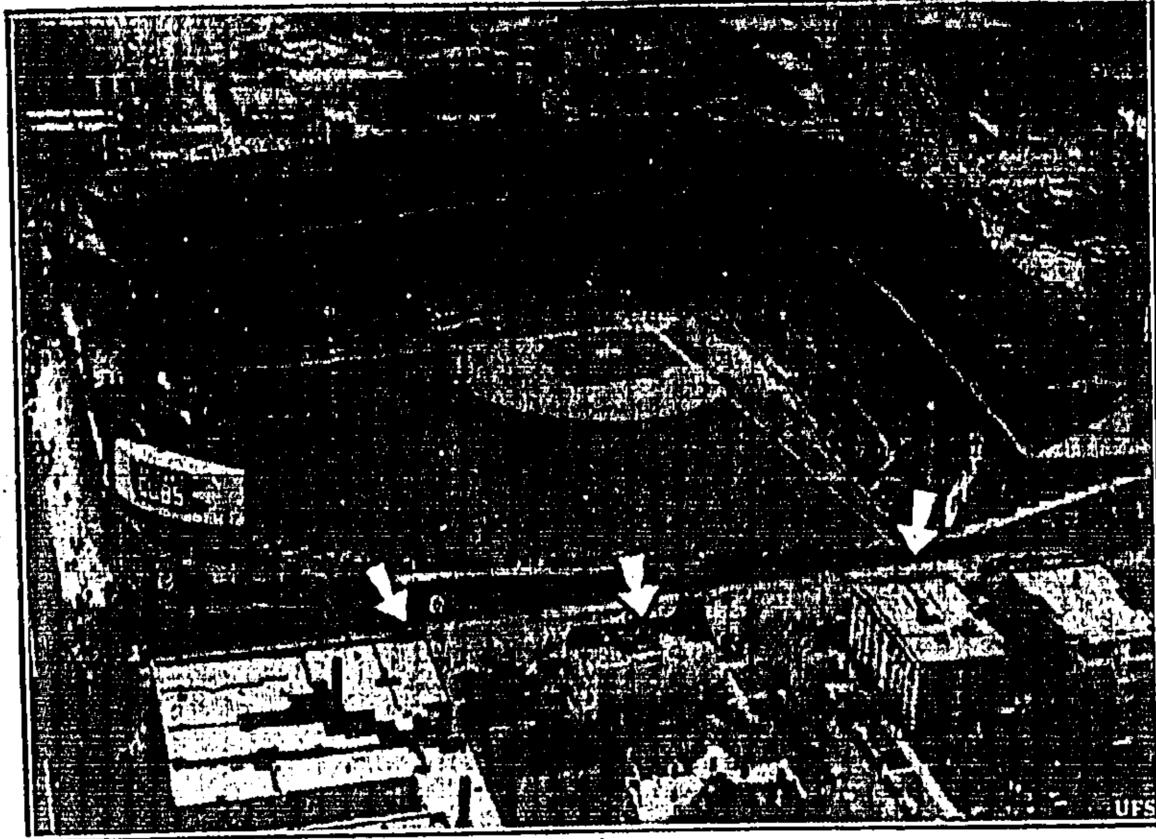
These alterations will materially affect any player, other than the goal-keeper, who remains in front

The open throat

makes every shot

a split-second

FASTER



THRONG SEES WANKS TOP CUBS-Official count placed the number of baseball fans who saw the New York Yankees win from the Chicago Cubs, in the opening game of the World Beries at Chicago, as 43,642. Here is an air view of Wrigley Pield on opening day, showing the stactum packed, while, indicated by arrows, non-payees view the game from neighboring apartment house roofs.

There "Pilgrim"

CHOULD Army, Navy or Civilian | brilliant display. The Radiomen D clubs wish to meet Macao in have had two tough games so far friendly games, they are instructed and if they keep up this early form to get into touch with the new they should be in the running for the Secretary, Mr. C. A. Braga, c/o The champlonship. Macao Hockey Club. Macao is looking forward to meeting some of the best hockey teams from Hong- IN their first match, the K.I.T.C. kong this season.

lecture will be given at St. Andrew's work, and brought Pyara Singh and Church Hall this afternoon at 6 A. P. Souza into the attacking

T AST Sunday morning the Police began their first same in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament in fine style when they defeated Recreio by a lone goal, scored by Narwant Singh. The game less he has infringed Para. (e) and opened at a fast pace and it looked propelled the ball. In this case, if as if the guardians of the law were in for a trouncing. The forwards, | Wall, Wilson and Howlett, were not | The intention is that the ball shall | conspicuous for their combination, Brown and Mehar Singh in defence. Parker, at centre-half, proved a great stumbling block to the opposing attack. Brittain made his debut with his feet. I shall not be sugprised to see him find a permanent place in the "A" team. In the closing stages, Narwant Singh broke through to give his side two valuable points. There is one thing the Police should bear in mind-punc-

> THE Recreio were unfortunate to I suffer their first defeat. They made a very sporting gesture in allowing the game to be put back half an hour so that their opponents could field a full team. Young Mar-Had Ribeiro advanced in time, he ment. might have saved the situation but he hesitated and was lost. Recrelo were the better team but their forwards will have to improve their shooting abilities if they hope to go

AT Caroline Hill last Sunday, the A Radio and Postal Sports Club held their friendly rivals, the K.I.T.C., to a two-all draw in an exciting, fast and open game. As the result of smart passing movements, the Brasspounders took an sociation commences its League fore half-time, which was taken with early lend through G. Singh (2). On senson on Saturday. Six games the score 1-1. resumption, they fell off for at least have been arranged in the card, 20 minutes, allowing their opponents two in the Caer Clark Cup (Seniors) to draw level. J. Singh was erratic and four in the Brawn Cup with his clearance and M. Singh was (Juniors). at times vicious with his reverse stick-work. U. B. Souza, in goal, pects of most teams already and Stickley in front of him, gave a

of goal at a corner or penalty corner, as he thereby runs the risk, if the ball hits his body, of having a penalty bully awarded against

him, under Rule 18, Para. (a). As regards catching the ball, the Valley, 3 p.m.) words "to drop perpendicularly to the ground," being unnecessary, have been omitted.

Under Rule 10 Para. (e), the ball may only be propelled by the stick. If, therefore, any force is used to eatch and release the ball, resulting p.m.) in the ball being propelled in any direction, a breach of Para. (e) has occurred.

The ball, if caught, must be released into play immediately, and creio ground, 3 p.m.) without the use of any force. Throwing it to the ground is therefore not permissible.

weaker defence. The outstanding nine points to five at rugger. DLAYERS and umpires are re- craftsman was little Partab, who minded once again that a hockey played with pace and cunning sticka great figure; dominating the cen-



Parker, the Police pivot, has been

ques, at right half, stood out by tre of the field. Jaggeet Singh, at some judicious feeding, but the for- left-back, was sound, but was too vards again lacked enterprise, Gon- inclined to hit straight at an attacksalves, Beltrao and Ozorlo being ing forward. A strict umpire would low when in the circle. Albert have pulled him up more often for Rodrigues made one blunder dangerous play. The K.I.T.C. throughout the whole game and it possess a good all-round team which cost his side a goal and the points. may end up on top of the tourna-

Lady Players Start Their League Ties

The Hongkong Ladies Hockey As-

hockey enthusiasts can be assured The Welshmen showed clever ball of some excellent games this season. control but poor shooting robbed More will be heard of our indies in them of their chances.

The following are the fixtures: CAER CLARK UP

C.B.A. v. H.K. Ladies (Happy C.B.S. v. St. Andrew's (Saints' ground, 2.45 p.m.)

BRAWN CUP

C.B.A. v. C.B.S. (C.B.A. ground, 4

2.45 p.m.)

Recreio "B" v. H.K. Ladies (Re-

Rugby

Strong Club Beaten The Navy

(By "Fly-Half").

In a close game on the Club ground I showed they have a splendid at- yesterday, a Navy team defeated a tack which should make up for a comparatively strong Club side by

H. D. Bidwell, the Club captain, Recreio made a reappearance after an absence Kowloon Tong "A" v. Wanderers scheme cleverly. J. Pinto was also of several weeks. The game was St. John's mostly fought out amongst the for- St. Andrew's "A" v. V.R.C. Kowloon Tong "R" v. Recreio wards with the threes making the best of their opportunities.

> Club were the first to score and looked like possible winners in the St. Andrew's "A" v. Wanderers first half; but after the interval, the St. John's Navy side, by feeding their threes, broke through three times and scored. Recreio Heath scored for Club from a for-

ward rush, Oliphant converting from an easy position. Navy followed with decers). the posts, with the result that none CRC. of the kicks at goal succeeded.

-Scorers for the Navy were Webster were the pick of the Navy side, whilst Bidwell and MacGrath did yeoman service for Club.

SCOTLAND DEFEATS WALES

International Soccer At Edinburgh

Edinburgh, Nov. 9. Scotland defeated Wales by three goals to two in the International soccer match played here to-day. The teams were unchanged, turn-ing out as announced. A crowd of 40,000 watched the match.

Play was even in the first 20 minutes. Wales then broke away and scored through Astley, the Derby centre-forward.

Gillick, the Everton left-winger, equalised for Scotland shortly be-

In the second period, Walker, the Heart of Midlothian's inside right, scored twice for Scotland, Leslie Jones, of the Arsenal, playing at inside right for Wales, replying.

Teams:

Scotland.-Brown; Anderson, A. Beattle; Shankley, Baxter, Miller; Delancy, Walker, McCulloch, R. Benttle and Gillick.

Walcs.-John: Whatley, Hughes; Denrson, T. G. Jones, Richards; Hopkins, L. Jones, Astley, Bryn Jones and Cumner.-Reuter.

ENGLAND TEAM

London, Nov. 9. The English team to meet Irt and "Y" v. Recreto "A" ("Y" ground, in the International match at Old Trafford, Manchester, on November 10 is as follows:

Woodley; Sproston, Hangood; Willingham, Cullis, Mercer; Mat-Saints v. Scaforths (Shamshulpo, thews, Hall, Lawton, Stephenson and

BADMINTON LEAGUE STARTS NEXT WEEK

The Hongkong Badminton League will commence on Monday, November 14, with two matches in the "A" Division of the Men's League, to be followed by four games in the "B" Division on Wednesday, November 16, and two in the Mixed Doubles on Friday, November 18.

The following are the full fixtures V.R.C. v. Recreio Rowloon Tong "B" v. St. Andrew's "B"

for the season: "A" DIVISION

Monday, November 18
University "A" v. Chinese Y.M.C.A.
Recreto v. King's College

University "B" v. Recreto King's College v. University "A" v. Recreto

University "B" v. University "A" King's College v. Chinese Y.M.C.A. December 12 v. University "A" Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. University "B" December 19 'Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. University "A" King's College v. Recreto January 6

University "A" v. King's College January 13 v. Chinese Y.M.C.A. King's College v. University "B" January 20 University "A" v. University "B" Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. King's College

"B" DIVISION

Kowloon Tong "A" v. Kowloon Tong "B" St. John's Wanderers (V.R.C. v. Chung Wah to be played on Kowloon Tong neutral court arranged by V.R.C.). November 23 St. Andrew's "B" v. St. Andrew's "A" St. John's

November 30 Kowloon Tong "B" v. St. John's v. Chung Wah St. Andrew's "B" v. Kowloon Tong "B"

v. Chung Wah December 14 December 21 Kowloon Tong "B" v. St. Andrew's V: Wanderers St. Andrew's "B" v. Chung Wah v. Kowloon Tong "A January 4 v. St. Andrew's "B"

v. Kowloon Tong "B" January 11 w. St. Andrew's "A" Chung. Wah v. St. John's Kowloon Tong "A" v. St. Andrew's "B" (Wanderers v. V.R.C. to be played on Recreto "B" neutral court to be arranged by Wan-

January 18 tries which were all scored wide of St. Andrew's "A" v. St. John's Recreto v. St. Andrew's "B" v. Kowloon Tong "A" Monday, January 23 v. St. Andrew's "B" Chung Wah Wednesday, January 25 (2) and Kelly. Talbot and Webster Recreto V., St. Andrew's "A" Kowloon Tong "B" v. Kowloon Tong "A" v. Wanderers

Ah).

Monday, January 30

Nanderers v. St. Andrew's "B"

Chung Wah v. Kowloon Tong "B"

Wednesday, February 1

St. Andrew's "A" v. St. Andrew's "B"

Kowloon Tong "A" v. Recreio

V.R.C. v. St. John's February 8

(Chung Wah v. V.R.C. to be played on neutral court to be arranged by Chung

Monday, February 27

Wednesday, March 1

Monday, March 5

St. Andrew's "A" v. Kowloon Tong "B'

St. Andrew's "B" V. Wanderers Kowloon Tong "A" v. Chung Wah

Kowloon Tong "A" v. B2. John's

The Ladies' Division will start on Tuesday, November 22.

November 28

Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. Recreto University "B" v. King's College

December 5

v. University "B"

University "A" v. itecreio February 3 University "B" v. Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday, November 16

v. Kowloon Tong "A" Kowloon Tong "B" v. Wanderers St. Andrew's "A" v. Kowloon Tong "A (Wanderers and Chung Wah to play on neutral court to be arranged by Wan-

(Chung Wah v. V.R.C. to be played on neutral court to be arranged by Chung

Kowloon Tong "A" v. St. Andrew's "A" v. Kowloon Tong "B" v. Wanderers St. Andrew's "B" v. V.ILC.

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v. University Kowloon Tong v. St. John's November 25 v. Recreto Kowloon Tong v. Taikoo December 2 v. Recrelò v. University December 9 v. St. John's V. Talkoo December 16 v. Taikoo v. Kowloon Tong January 6 v. Recreio University v. Kowloon Tong January 13 v. Kowloon Tong v. University January 20 v, Talkoo University v. St. John's January 27 v. Recreto v. Kowloon Tong Taikoo February J v. University Kowloon Tong

LADIES DIVISION Tuesday, November 22 v. St. Andrew's European Y.M.C.A., v. Recreto "B" November 29. v. European Y.M.C.A. v. Recreto "A" Recrelo "B" December 6 St. Andrew's v. Recreto "B" European Y.M.C.A. v. Recreio "A" December 13 v. Recrelo "A" v. European Y.M.C.A. December 20

RUGGER MATCHES IN ENGLAND

January 10

January 17

European Y.M.C.A. v. St. Andrews

London, Nov. 9. Surrey and Eastern Counties won their matches to-day in the County Rugby Championship against Kent and Sussex respectively.

Results: Surrey 28 Kent (at Richmond) Sussex Eastern Countles (at Brighton)

Oxford University 3 Leicester .--Reuter.

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GOSANO HITS UP 96 NOT OUT

The Gosano brothers, J. and G. were in great form again for La Salle College in a cricket match against Queen's College at the Indian Recreation Club ground yesterday, the former winning by nine wickets. Queen's batted first, and against G. Gosano (7 for 18) were trundled out for 27 runs.

La Salle passed this score with nine wickets in hand. They concentury! No less than 80 of his 86 stands, the first prize will be about were scored by boundaries! The scores were:

QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Naranjan Bingh, b G. Gosano Khan Mohamed, b G. Gosano 10
S. C. Bux, st. Bayot b Arcull 8
S. Khan, b G. Gosano 0 A, Ahmed, not out H. Bingh, c J. Gosano b G. Gosano ... B. Singh, b G. Gosano

Bowling Analysis

GOSSBO LA BALLE COLLEGE R. Bilya, not out

Total (3 wkts.) 1 A. Arculli, T. Bayot, F. Darvallie, A. tirown, F. Reis and P. Jorge did not bat. Bowling Analysis

G. Singh 6

CRAIGENGOWER TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the Craigengower C.C. in friendly cricket matches on Saturday, November 12:

ist XI v. Hongkong C.C. (away).-E. Zimmern (Capt.), E. J. M. Churn, A. R. H. Esmail, U. Esmail, D. Hung, A. K. Ismnil, F. K. Lee, H. P. Lim, Stella 17.10.12 17. 8.44

B. R. Iranee (Capt.), N. Broadbridge, A. H. Esmail, A. B. Hamson, W. ! Hong Sling, M. C. Hung, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, T. Locke, W. K. Way and J. L. Youngsaye.

HONGKONG C.C. "A" XI

Hongkong Cricket Club "A" XI F. H. Stokes and A. N. Other.

Invitation

Macao Races Advanced By One Day

Record Number Of Sweep Tickets Sold

An announced, the November meeting of the Macao Jockey Club will now be held on Saturday, November 12, one day in advance of the original date.

The sale of tickets in the \$1 sweepstake on the Governor's Cup, tinued batting, but closed their in- the principal race on the programme, nings at 140 for three wickets, leav- is over 9,000, which is a record for ing J. Gosano four runs short of his this monthly sweep. As it now

> Friday, Armistice Day, being general hollday, the offices of the Club, Gloucester Building, will remain open until 1 p.m.

RACES YACHTING

Teal And Stella First Home

Diana, Teal and Stella won their respective classes in the sweepstake races held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over 8.8 miles. "H" class started at 14.40, "A" at 14.45, "I" and "Y" at 14.55. Re-

sults:	"H" Class		
Diana	Finished 16,31,45	Cottd.	•
(J. Aeriel		16,33,31	
(D.	Wilkinson)	10 49 24	

(J. E. Dobbs) Eve (E. Bader)

Redshank 16.49.23% (R. Rimmington) Painted Lady .. 10.49.50 (M. T. L. Wilkinson) (Mrs. M. I. Johnstone) (R. Loder) Kittiwake D.N.F.

(R. R. Lindsoy) 2nd XI v. University (home) .-- | Allsa 17.12.1615 17.12.1015 3

against Craigengower on the Club ground on Saturday: R. S. W. Paterson (Capt.), S. J. Cooke, N. P. Fox, C. E. Gahagan, R. H. Griffiths, J. L. Hsley, L. D. The following will represent the Kilbee, G. S. Lovett, D. O. Parsons,

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RESUME TIES BRITISH ISLES

London, Oct. 17. There is a possibility that France may shortly be readmitted to the international rugby programme, from which she has for seven years been denied by England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

Yacht Club's Victory By Two Shots

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club lawn bowls team entertained the Governor's team in a three-rink game yesterday. Although two home rinks the attitude of the countries is were defeated, the third won by a briefly as follows: large margin to give a majority of

W. A. Cornell, J. Owen Hughes, N.V.A. Northcote, I. Newton. E. S. Carter, J. The home Unions called for evidence Hamilton, R. H. Wild 16; E. I. Wynne- had, indeed been banished. As re-Jones, R. E. Lindsell, J. T. Smalley, J. lations were not resumed, we must McGowan 22, P. S. Cassidy, C. B. Brown, W. S. Hansen, A. Nissim 37; N. L. Smith, E. W. Hamilton, C. B. Robinson, J. Smith 13.

GOLF COMPETITIONS

Draw For Match-Play Of Kowloon Championship

The following is the draw for the match-play stages of the Kowloon Golf Club Champlonship: W. C. Simpson v W. A. Ahern

W. C. Simpson T. D. Paton v A. A. Lopes v J. D. Thomson G, P, Murphy E. F. Fincher v W. Groves v T. B. Low v E. Christensen A. Stewart v S. Jex icKelvie v A. L. Eastman Captain's Cup Competition W. A. Stewart

W. A. Stewart, 75-8=67, and W. A. Ahern, 76-8=68, qualified for the Captain's Cup Competition during play on November 5 and 6.

CLOCKS IN HANKOW

Japanese Advance Time To Tokyo Figure

The Customs House clock, which is generally regarded as. Hankow's Big Ben, has advanced an hour to register Tokyo time. The time in This afternoon Rear Admiral Holt the former British Concession still called on General Hata .-- Reuter.

The home countries put the bar up against France in 1931, accusing her of permitting professional practices. France was told to go and 'do some house-cleaning, after which the could apply again.

Several times has she applied for readmittance to the illustrious circle, only to be rebuffed. This time, however, there seems to be a genuine move afoot to bring about restoration of playing relations. The French declare that the Welsh

R. U. are behind the latest effort and The last official attempt by France to come in with us on the old friendly terms was made two years ago. showing that semi-professionalism

had, indeed been banished. As re-

lassume that the required proofs were not forthcoming. The French insist that they have now "cleaned house," and the only point at issue is their championship cup. The Rugby Union have no liking for cups, or a club champlonship, though their view is not shared

in some parts of England. NO WISH FOR TRAVEL

It would almost seem as if the chief Irish and Scottish objection to including France in the international programme is a dislike of long-distance travelling. The Irish viewpoint was expressed by an official who asked, "Why should our players have to suffer four Channel crossings to play one Rugby match?" The Scots, too, are very conservative and apparently are content to continue playing within the British Isle until the crack of doom. The rugby game is having a hard

fight to retain its popularity in France and badly needs British aid. One French writer plainly says; "When the split took place, we thought we could get along equally well without the British, but we were wrong. The playing of rugby is not possible without the British."

remains the same, but it is under-stood that martial law will be en-forced at 7 p.m. (Tokyo time) instead of 8 p.m. as in the past, Several cases of cholera have

ENGINEERS DEFEAT **GUNNERS**

After an exciting game at the Valley yesterday, Chinese Engineers gained two points at Stanley's expense by the odd goal in three. For the first quarter of an hour play was even, but the Sappers showed more craft. Goals were scarce, however, and for some time neither goalkeeper had any shot of note to deal with.

The first came when Wong Laiming made ground on the right, and when tackled flung across a high centre which Purdue caught in the nir. Before he had time to clear, he was tackled by Chang Ying-kin and the ball rolled into the net.

The second half opened with the Artillery still pressing, but they could not make an impression on the defence. With quarter of an hour to go, Cheung Sun found himself in possession on the half-way line with a clear field and taking the ball down, put his side further ahead with a hard drive.

Five minutes later Dlinot scored with a well placed shot from outside the penalty area. For the Artillery, Marsh was outstanding, even becoming a sixth forward when his team was attacking.

Engineers—Lam Wah-shing; Li Muk-ian. Tsang Wai; Lo Kam-bar, Chung Wai, Chan Choy; Wong Lai-ming, Tang Chung-pak, Chang Ying-kin, Chun Kam-piu, Cheung Bun. Stanley.—Purdue; Marsh, Burrows; Dilnot, Miller, Farminer; Freet, Thackersy, Hall, Griffiths, Banks.

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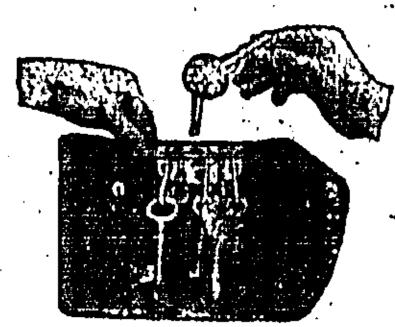
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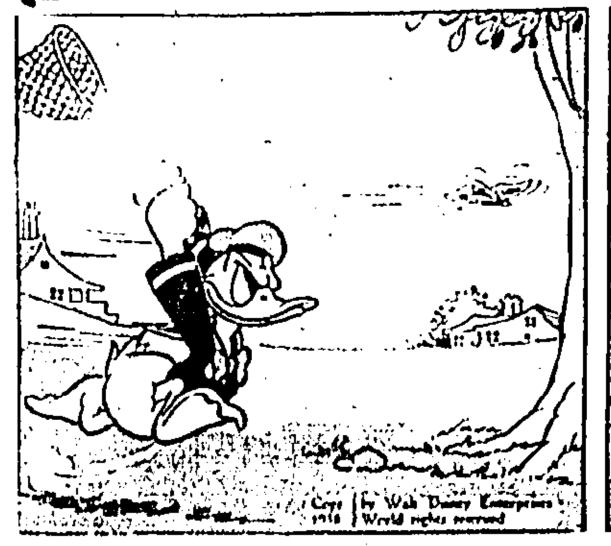
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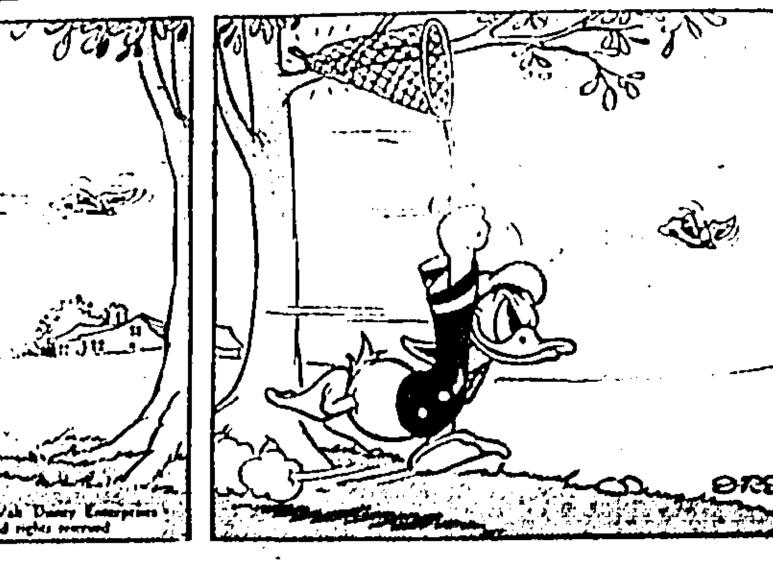
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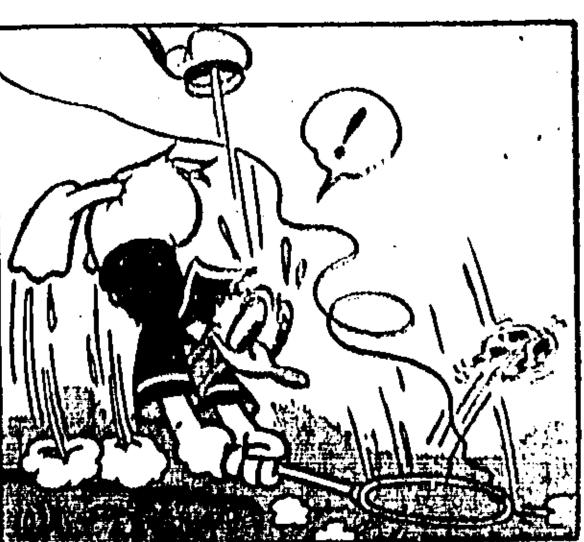
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bright colour contrasting with the frock. Then they don't break the line of the bodice. **DERHAPS** you want to be a ling of support all at the same time.

I Gibson girl, like grandmama? They are made by tying pieces of the formal. This requires the new line models can be used either as a port- Africa. Slices of brown bread and . Well, take a look at the girl at the bodice, which continue back and without so much decolletage. . able screen fire or can be built in as butter are spread with orange marbottom of the picture. Her billowy- front ribbonwise. If you choose a And this is how it is done; formal a permanent fixture. skirted gown is made of black velvet velvet gown remember to stiffen the shaped leaves are cut out of one. The utility fire that is particularly Between two pieces is placed a slice

TF you want a youthful freek wards to the arms. Across the front boiling, drying, and toasting. Pans it is sprinkled with fine sugar, as is I which froutrous in ninon and of the bodice stretch more flat leaves, or a teapoi can be kept hot on the done in many parts of Europe, and accentuate the low line, take away palllettes, take a look at the middle emphasising the square cut away hob extensions attached to the our American cousins can tell you all

straps cerise or vivid green, or some

Items For The Home

NEW electric fires have a floodlit covered with clotted cream? THE top girl has on her autumn A effect which gives a pleasing Another surprising but delightful I dinner gown, draped and warm glow. Many of these floodlit combination comes from South

piece of gold kid to go on the shoul- good value is one that, besides heat- of Dutch cheese. Just try it! der straps, leaf points facing out-ling your room, can also be used for | Cream cheese is much improved if

> Little did the brothers Grimm[1 realise when they told the tale of tom of serving mayonnaise dressing "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" with fruit salad. 'Americans have how, in the years to come, these little taught us, also, to fry bananas and figures of their imagination would to serve a slice of fried pineapple come to life. We see them and hear with the breakfast bacon. Try these them talk at a cinema, we see them tips for brighter breakfasts. pictured on dress materials, on voses And even the pre-breakfast fruitand bathroom accessories-and now juice need not be monotonous, if you they will illuminate our rooms.

> animal friends are reproduced in which has a marvellous effect on the colour from Walt Disney's drawings complexion. shades for electric decoration lamps. These should prove very popular during the winter party season.

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Tomato Jam

lemons in water till soft, cut up has been absorbed. finely, removing pips. Put the fruit into a pan with sugar and water in | The branches are now ready for which lemons were boiled, and sim- arrangement throughout the house, mer till the jam sets. This will be and the leaves will retain their shape In a little over one hour, II. W. S.

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Stale Cakes Transformed A N elementary knowledge of cook-

A ing tells us that the basis of all well-made cakes is butter, sugar, flour, and eggs. When these ingredients which form the cake have become stale and

dry it can be reduced to crumbs, and with the addition of something to moisten and re-bind, they can be used in many ways.

Fruit cake-sultana, cherry, &c .contain all the requirements of a good steamed pudding. It needs to be finely crumbled, and re-bound with a little milk, fruit juice, or egg. The same treatment to a plain cake will make a nice luncheon sweet, if it be baked in a shallow tin lined with pastry.

Cake crumbs mixed with jam, and Ear used as a filling in a good short pastry, makes a delicious change from the ordinary, jam tart.

Fancies and Biscuits

If moistened with a little fruit juice crumbs can be converted into deli-cious fancles for an afternoon tea party. Form them into oblongs or balls, cover with melted jelly, and roll in coconut or chopped nuts.

Tasty biscults can be made by adding egg and flavouring to crumb.
Roll them out to about ¼ inch in thickness, cut into fancy shapes, and bake in a moderate oven about seven to ten minutes. If decorated, when cold, with a little glace leing, these will be great favourites with the chlidren.

A Festive-Looking Trifle

A really festive-looking trifle can be made with a stale sponge cake. Cut it up into fingers, arrange these in a glass dish, and spread on a little jam. Dissolve a pint lemon jelly in hot water, and while it is still hot pour half over the sponge cakes. Allow the other half to become cold, then whip, up till it is light and frothy. Pile on top of sponge cakes, and decorate with glace cherries.

By far the easiest solution to the stale cake problem is, of course, to be a sponge cakes.

keep cakes fresh! They should be kept in an airtight tin, which should be frequently dusted out and exposed to the sun. Fruit cakes keep longer than plain ones, but the lives of both ean be prolonged if kept wrapped in greaseproof paper. Nothing dries a cake more than exposure to the air, so when your meal is over, always put your cakes back at once into their

Variety In The Menu

WE cannot be always thinking up W entirely new dishes for menls, but old favourites can be transformed by the addition of a new sauce or stuffing, or a new way of serving. After all, if your family is fond of hot roast pork, it seems a pity to deny it them because you can think of only one way of serving it and that is getting monotonous.

Instead of making apple sauce, why not try serving roast pork as they do in the West of England-

malade and then -highly peppered.

about hot gingerbread spread with

cream cheese. From America, too, comes the cus-

imix your drinks. Pineapple-juice Snow White, the Dwarfs, and their and tomato-juice in equal quantities

treatment with glycerine and rose water, mixed in equal proportions. This mixture will also relieve A combined lamp and table clock rough or windburnt skin and should is a practical and attractive novelty, be gently smoothed on as soon as

> In the home laundry, use a tableadded to the suds in which chamois | 25 In retreat he's a frost (4). leather is being washed, the leather | 28 The start of many a game (7). will remain soft and flexible.

winter decoration, first cover the branches in salted water for a few WO pounds each of tematoes and hours. Now place them in a jar of loaf sugar, three lemons, one glycerine and water in the proportion plat of water are needed. Skin the of two-thirds water and one-third tomatoes and cut them up. Boll the glycerine. Leave until all this liquid

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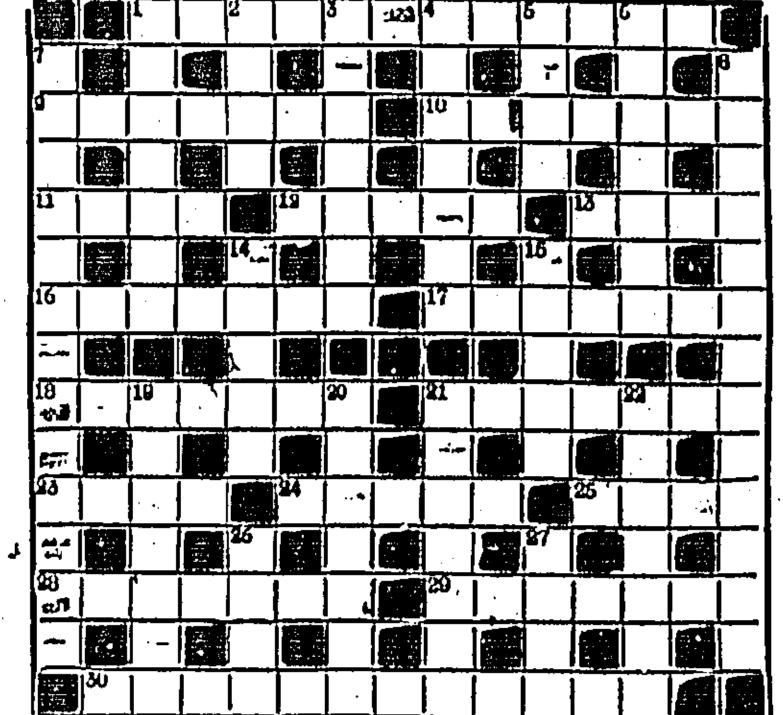
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I Hand and hip play a part in this meal (three words-4, 3, 9 Esteem (7).

10 Drink with skill in (7). II It can fix the deal, but has to be driven (4). 12 Its revolutions transport itself beheaded (5).

13 One vehicle includes another 16 A naive young thing (7).

17 It may be ready to listen to any young swine! (two words-4, 18 It lives in the sea but is mostly

a slope with us (7). 21 The quack doctor should find even part of this a good card to play (7).

23 One of the blg noises (4). 24 Many in a financial affair are vacant (5).

20 Wicked claim to be otherwise When preserving beech leaves for 30 Sauce that cook should avoid

> DOWN l If you want a fine figure try this (7).

2 A dish not from the East (4). The documents in this case might be important (7). Make light of it by putting in more bulbs (7).

5 Many animals (4).

6 This notable person comes to talk foolishly when I'm gone

7 You are observing what has gone through it (two words-8.

8 It's a brave man that owns it (two words--8, 5). 14 Blrd (5).

15 These animals may mostly be drunk (5). 19 Literal change of one article on

two animals (7). 20 Few in a yachting centre are sound financially (7). 21 A retiring person might live in

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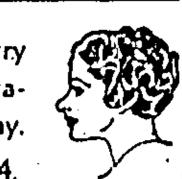
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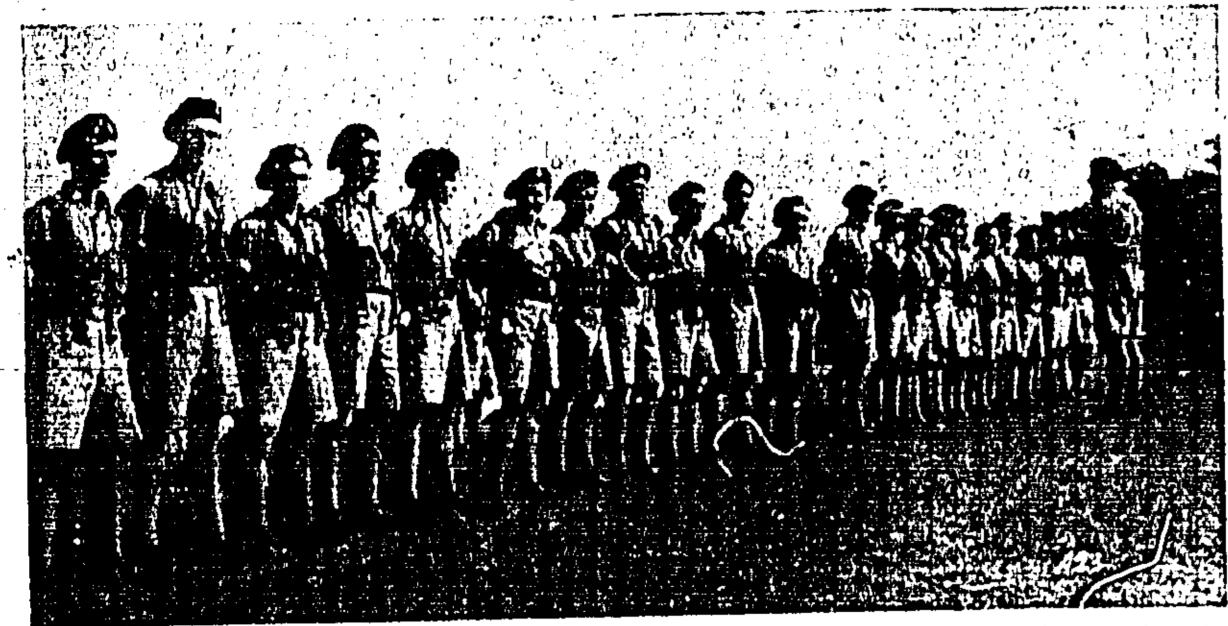
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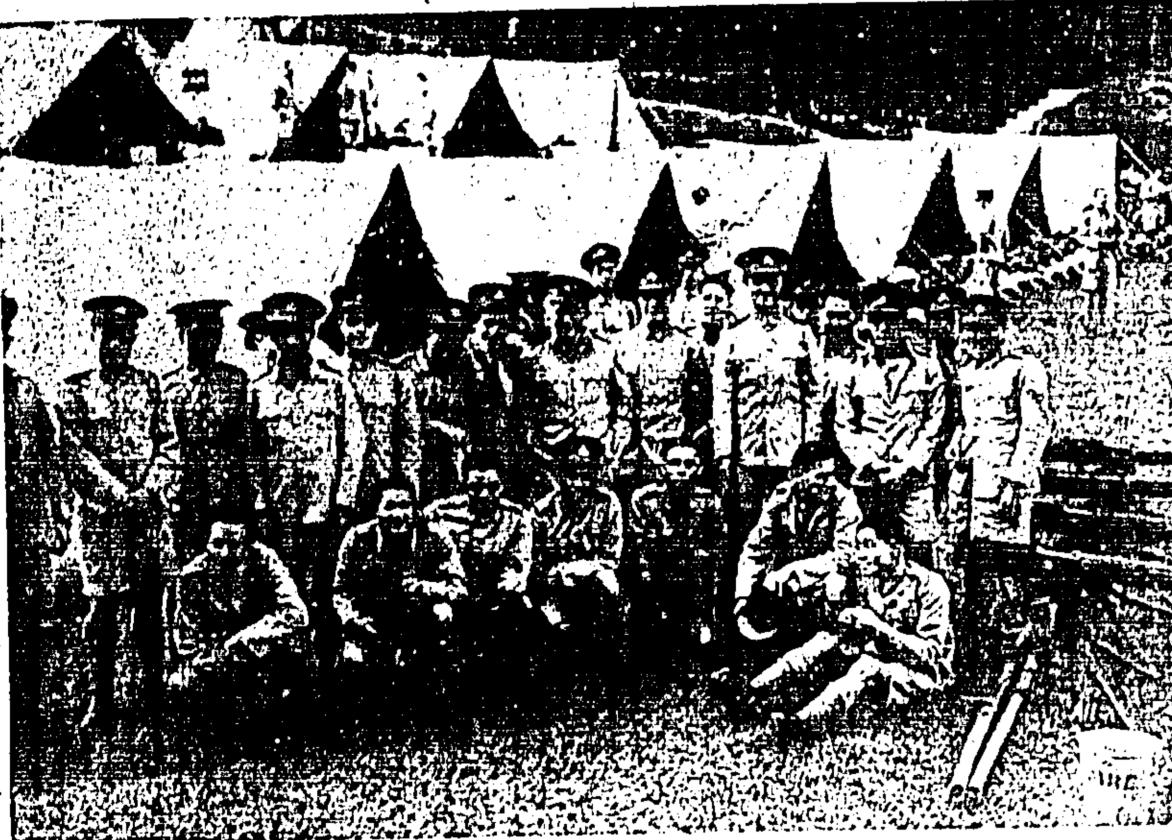


NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES PHOTONEW FROM FAR AND NEAR

H.K. VOLUNTEERS AT FANLING CAMP



Members of the Mobile Column unit of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps standing "at case" following inspection at the recent camp held last week-end at Fanling.—King's Studio.



A section of the Chinese Company of the H.K.V.D.C. at Fanling Camp last week-end. Note the impressive looking machine guns on right.—King's Studio.



The Mobile Column of the H.K.V.D.C. off their mechanical steeds and on their way to unit inspection and breakfast.-King's Studio:

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The Commandant of the Hospital Unit of the H.K.V.D.C. with staff at the Fanling Camp.—King's Studio.



Sunday morning parade instead of spending Sunday morning in bed. These volunteers were up and doing early during the four days camping at Fanling.—King's Studio.



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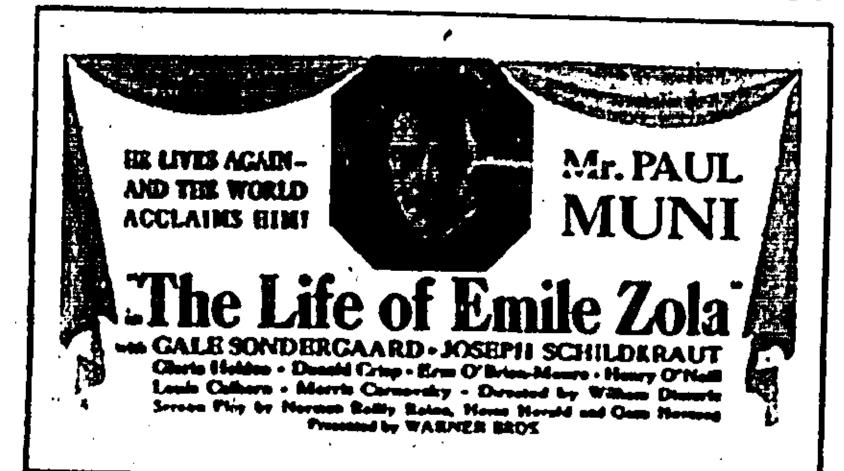
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fore he fell, it was alleged the de- de-gned by Diana.

nn Indian constable, he arrested him, shoes and bag to match. Defendant was taken back to the basket had been examined the de- and flowers to match. station. The basket was found to contain 79,472 heroin pHIs.

constable B127, corroborated. ing analysed the pills, and stated duties of best man. they contained heroin.

Mr. Russ reserved his defence,

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. vesterday, says; Although the market remained quiet there was some enquiry for a few of the lower priced stocks, but the short session did not allow of this enquiry broadening.

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VON RATH DIES

Paris, Nov. 9. Herr Ernst von Rath, Third Secretary of the German Embassy in Paris, who was shot by an assailant in the Embassy on Monday, died to-night from his wounds after desperate endeavours to save his life by blood transfusions, says a United Press message.

WEDDING

Mr. L. Kadoorie And Miss M. Gubbay

Two well-known families were united yesterday when Miss Muriel Gubbay became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie at the Ohel Leah

A. Sutherton Russ represented the by whom she was given away in of the Prison, said that he conducted marriage. She were a lovely wed- a post-mortem on October 24. At The prosecution alleged that about ding gown of white bridal satin cut the back of the deceased's head he 4.10 a.m. on October 26, a man on princess lines with long, tight-discovered a laceration two inches named Hul Kat, saw the defendant fitting sleeves, featuring a heart long and underneath this there was in the doorway of his flat on the third floor of a house in Jubilee Her fragite tulle vell was cought to and half inches in length. There was lollering there, and kicked him, orange blossoms, and she carried a the covers of the brain and its sur-

house, where a rattan basket and a an ensemble of navy blue French cloth bag were found, the articles bilater crepe, cut on simple lines, alleged to have been dropped by the with a little coatee. She also wore defendant. After the contents of the a hat of the same coloured velvet,

of Sir Elly Kadoorie, R.n.E., and August this year. On October 22, Hul Kat, a pork dealer, and Indian the late Mrs. Laura Kadoorle.

> Later a large reception was held Kowloon Hospital. at the Jewish Recreation Club, 70 Miss G. Ribeiro, wardress, sald Robinson Road, where the customary that early on the morning of October toasts were honoured by the many 22 she was on duty outside the ward friends of the bride and groom. honeymoon, which is being spent in direction of the lavatory. She found

ART EXHIBITIONS

shoes and gloves to match.

Work of Miss Ling Po-kuen To be Shown

The Hongkong Working Artists' pital.
Guild announces that as from Friday, Follows November 18, they will present an exhibition of Chinese water colour death, paintings by Miss Ling Po-kuen at Continue until Monday, November 21. police.
On November 25 and 26 a further exhibition of Chinese and Western Art will be presented at the Cathedral Hall.

trained under the tutorship of Mr. bition of the work of Mr. Luis Chan, Chiu Shiu-ngong, whose work is well- who, incidentally is the first local known. She is a most promising artist ever to hold a one-man show, pupil of Mr. Chiu and will no doubt in 1935 prior to which only an occaoffer an attractive display by her sionally passing artist gave an excharming and delicate studies. It is hibition at all. Mr. Chan has since understood that the entire proceeds held his yearly solo exhibition,of any sale of her pictures will be Contributed.

PRISONER'S DEATH

Accidental Death Verdict

With the assistance of a jury comprising Messrs. W. B. Adams (Foreman), S. S. Church and K. M. Omar, Mr. E. Himsworth acted as Coroner Synagogue. The Rev. M.

Brown, B.A., officiated at the ceremony.

THE BRIDE, who is the daughter of Mrs. D. S. Gubbay, and the late Mr. Gubbay, arrived on the arm of her uncle, Mr. C. S. Gubbay, by whom she was given away in of the Prison and the cenducted.

which caused the defendant to fall bouquet of white cosmos and white face. The gall bladder showed a to the second floor of the house. Be- chrysanthemums. The gown was marked degree of chronic inflammation, which would account for the fendant dropped some parcels he was personal was a symptoms which led to her admission to the defendant got up that of a symptom was colored as matrun-slope sion to the prison hospital. The When the defendant got up, Hul is royal blue silk-lace over a pleated spleen was enlarged as a result of a chased him up to Queen's Road Ceniral, where, with the assistance of in Indian constable, he arrested him, shoes and has to match. Death was caused by fracture of the skull and sub-dural haemorrhage.

- On Lavatory Floor

Mrs. J. M. Pearson, Matron of the Prison, said that the deceased was sentenced to two months' and six The bridegroom is the eldest son weeks hard labour for an offence in she complained of pains in the Mr. Horace Kadoorie, the bride- stomach and was removed to the Mr. D. E. Davies testified to hav- groom's brother, undertook the prison hospital until October 23 when she was transferred to the

> of the prison hospital when she When Mrs. Kadoorie left for the heard a noise coming from the Indo-China, she were a French- the deceased lying on the floor of blue crepe with navy hat, and bag, the lavatory. There was blood on the floor and the deceased told her that she had felt suddenly dizzy and collapsed. The deceased was the only person using the lavatory at that time.

> > Miss Yuen Wai-hing, nurse at the Prison, testified to having found the deceased in a weak condition on the afternoon of October 23. Dr. Pringle was summoned and the deceased was removed to the Kowloon Hos-

Following this evidence the Jury returned a verdict of "accidental

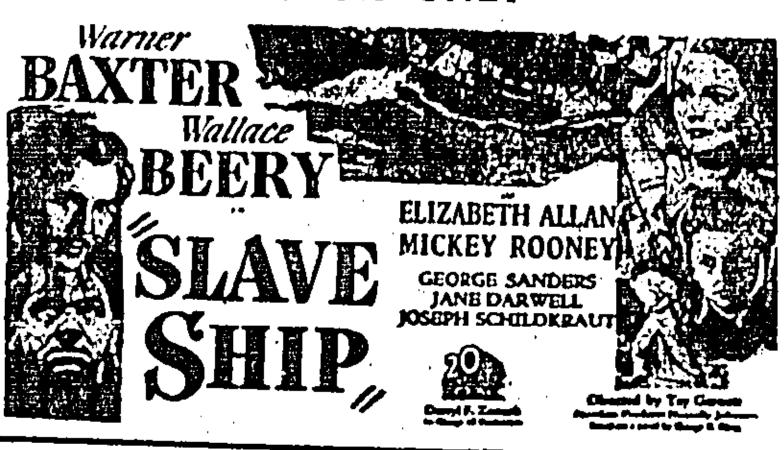
Acting Sub-Inspector C. T. Byron St. John's Cathedral Hall which will was in charge of the inquest for the

applied towards China War Relief. The Guild is also contemplating Miss Ling Po-kuen is a local artist | presenting a fourth One-Man Exhi-

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ELECTIONS: WYGAIN BEPIRICANS

But Roosevelt Maintains Both

New York, Nov. 9.

held by the Democrats.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

With 58 results outstanding, the state of the parties in the House of Representatives, following the elections, is now:

Democrats	232
Republicans	143
Progressives	2 .
The Senate results to date are as Democrats	
. Republicans	23
Farm Labour	2
Progressives	1
Independent Republican	1

Of the new State Governors elected, 11 are Democrats and 16 Republican.-Reuter.

Japanese Push On Changsha

Yunkai Occupation Now Claimed

CHUNGKING, Nov. 10. THE JAPANESE ARMY is still pushing on towards Changsha, accord- eight Senators, and were leading In the western section of Shop Chinese policy. "We have no ing to the latest Chinese close races for two other seats, which Saam Hong, headquarters of native policy" added Mr. Lloyd-George. military communique re- were holding. ceived here.

the railway reached Tsengyang. from where the Chinese troops have been withdrawn towards the south after fierce fighting.

Twenty-one Japanese planes re- ships. leased 100 bombs on Hengshan at 11

Chinese reports place the number of publicans are now in a position to people killed at 200, and still larger restore faith in the American."

numbers wounded. The large casualty list is attributed General admitted that the Republito the fact hat many of the inhabitants can victories exceeded expectations. were trapped beneath collapsing but he insisted that the results showhouses, or were subsequently burned ed that the country was "still strong-

to death. A report states that Chinese troops of President Roosevelt." have abandoned Tsaoshih on the The Democrats lost the senator-Hankow-Ichang highway, in order to ships of New Hampshire. New take up new defence positions further Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota. west, but according to Chinese Wisconsin, Connecticut, and Kansas, despatches the main Japanese forces and are trailing in Indiana and have not yet entered Tsnoshih.- loata. Reuter.

YUNKAI OCCUPIED

Tokyo, Nov. 10. The Fujloka detachment of the California, Maryland, and North Japanese forces driving southward Dakota. along the Hankow-Canton Rallway, at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon completely occupied Yunkal, according to a field dispatch received here. | tives.—United Press. Yunkai is a strategically important point approximately 12 miles northeast of Yochow, the imminent objective of the Japanese military opera-

ilons in Hunan Province. The dispatch adds that the Fujioka detachment are continuing their drive on Yochow, repulsing the opposing Chinese forces,-Domei.

MAJOR BATTLE

Chungking, Nov. 10. major buttle is imminent at Mofushan on the Hunan-Hupeh border, where heavy Chinese reinforcements are ready to check the Japaneso advance into Hunan pro-

Both Tungcheng, 25 miles south-(Continued on Page 4.)

Damage Totals Millions

Canton

FIRST ASSESS-MENT of the damage caused to Canton by the great fire has now been received in Hongkong.

It has cost the former Kwangtung capital It is noteworthy that to date, millions of dollars.

the Republicans have gained 44 At least half of the prosperous seats in the House of Represen- business centre of the western tatives, and it is certain that section of the city has been this will be increased to 60 or completely gutted.

more by the time the final figures are known."

In the Senate, the Republicans have added eight seats to their previous holding while the Dark and after the city was evacuated, or subsequently by the Japanese.

previous holding, while the De- All big buildings along the Sai Tai Bund, including the Post Office, the Sun Company, the Central Hotel and

The Sai Tai Bund, which was on The late election returns have of the busiest sections of the city broadened the scope of the Republi- proper, is situated just east can triumphs, reversed the New Shameen. Deal tide, and restored the Republi-

Yuchehang, Hinglong, Takhing, cans to the status of a major party. Chingyuen and Tunghing Streets, Tabulations in the middle of the sites of the famous Thirteen Factories ed far more than Japan had ever afternoon showed that the Re- during the early period of foreign publicans had made a net gain of trade in Canton, have been gutted. the Democrats before the election banks in Canton, and the eastern section of Chaam Mok Laan have speaker, was that Japan's armies had Republicans, net gains include been reduced to ashes.

The communique states that the clear indications that they will win Shop Tsat Oi Road and the eastern For the first time they are right on Japanese troops advancing along up to 70 Representatives seats now quarter of Shop Pat Po Road, in the our frontier, a great, aggressive, western section.

However, the New Dealers retain! The centre of Canton's great lions of soldiers. majorities in both Houses, and con- haberdashery trade, Fook Tak Lane

ministrations. through Governor-| completely gutted, CANTON A DEAD CITY

President Roosevelt, receiving reo'clock yesterday morning, destroyports of the results at Hyde Park
ing large areas within the city walls, refused to make any comment, but
to Hongkong states that during 36
to their demands for greater conces-Mr. Herbert Hoover said: "The Re- hours in the city streets he saw only slons for independency. five derelict Chinese.

> Mr. James Farley, the Postmasterly behind the humanitarian policies

The Japanese have established their situation in the .Far East." military headquarters lon the old site of the Kuomintang Provincial Head-|quarters in Tungchuen Road in Tungshan, eastern part of the city.

no attempt to police the island.

A. A. GUNFIRE

Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice will be carried out from the vicinity The Republicans now hold 145 Talwantau (near Clearwater /Bay) seats in the House of Representa- between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 Africa." p.m. to-day.

Chinese Warship Claimed As Japanese Capture

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10. The Chinese warship Yungcheng was captured by Jupanese forces near Heinti, about 30 miles below Yochow on the Yang- Lloyd-George said he recognised the serving as a basis for negotiations be- Samuely White West Man tse River at 3.40 on Tuesday, a Japanese naval communique announced at 4.00 p.m. on Wednesday.

river is at present pressing hard on munique adds -- Domei.

According to the communique, the Yochow. Loshan, only 20 miles downstream assisted the Army forces in mopping from Yochow, and suppressing the up remnants of Chinese troops in the

They have also lost the governor-

ships of Pennsylvania, Ohio and

Michigan, together with nine others.

However, the Republicans lost

THE NEW P. & O. LINER CANTON berthed at Kowloon wharf. The Canton arrived in Hongkong yesterday on her maiden voyage to the Far East.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

osperous osperous 66 H.K. and War, 99 Lloyd George

LONDON, Nov. 9.

TAKING PART IN the House of Commons debate REPUBLICANS STILL WINNING the Luk Kwok Hotel have been to-day, Mr. David Lloyd-George, after pleading for more light on how the Government was going to attain peace, complained that there had always been a complete surrender to the dictators and their most extreme demands.

In China they had surrenderdemanded when she began her The news last night, continued the announced their intention to march eleven governorships, and there are The conflagration spread through right to the boundaries of Burma. military empire, commanding mil-

"It is a very grave event for the trol in more than half the State ad- and Yueng Hong Road, were almost British Empire," sald Mr. Lloyd-

Canton is almost entirely deserted. Cripps. Troubles which revealed been referred to by Sir Stafford

"And there is this military empire, Japanese soldiers are patrolling with its millions marching right up only the main thoroughfares, and to the borders of that great Eastern are not entering the narrow streets. Empire of ours, and we have no due to fears of ambuscade and policy that I can see, of any sort or kind in regard to that tremendous

SHAM WITHDRAWAL

Mr. Lloyd-George criticised the conclusion of the Anglo-Italian pact Honam, across the Pearl River, is The withdrawals of volunteers which in a state of complete chaos. Looters had taken place were practically a are not yet under control, owing to sham as vital materials were not continued. the fact that the Japanese have made removed. Even the pact which the Government had entered into at there was no responsible man com-

"It isn't merely unconditional surrenders, but it is glying a free hand in all these cases-East, West, and

Mr. Lloyd-George spoke of the who were some of the most astute mission's report, the Jewish Agency President's stand. and most daring men they had ever says that having broken up the had to encounter. Re-armament in existing national home, the Comitself added a good deal to the dis- mission proceeds to abolish the about the most ruthless rulers in the Palestine is concerned.

but "general disarmament is going to Government.

The fundamental mistake of the cludes: west of Tsungyang and 03 miles east Chinese forces on both banks of the city of Hainti on Tuesday, the com- Government's policy, in his Judg-(Continued on Page 4.)

ARABS AND WOODHEAD

Willing For Peace If Satisfactory

REPORT

JERUSALEM, Nov. 9. "We have troubles which have THE SUGGESTION in certain War Veterans' organisations, headed even after publication of the Woodhead Commission report, torch light Parades and will continue which is expected to-day, there until Saturday night when the founwould be no calming down of the tains at Versallies palace will be political situation in Palestine, because the Arab leaders were Paris. Also, to-night, to-morrow and personally interested in the con- Sunday night special theatrical and tinuance of disturbances, was other public programmes will be dehotly denied by leading Arabs in an interview.

> It was stated that a normal situation would soon be restored if London came to a satisfactory conclusion, but if not, fighting would certainly be

As to the British statement that it was claimed, was due to English terrorist methods .--- Trans-Ocean.

WOODHEAD COMMISSION PALESTINE REPORT

London, Nov. 9.

necessity under present conditions to tween Jows and Arabs, or between trainly themblishing make themselves ready and strong, the Jowish Agency and the Dritish helmets, infantes

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Paris Starts Armistice Eve Celebrations

PARIS, Nov. 10.

ON THE EVE of the twentieth anniversary of Armistice day, all of France and all of her colonies, commenced a series of ceremonial celebrations to commemorate a peace that has endured for almost a quarter of a century and give thanks that still another twelve months have passed without a major war on the Continent.

Commencing with torch light | :--processions in every town and hamlet throughout the country to-night, the most imposing and spectacular event will come tomorrow morning when president Albert Lebrun, surounded by the entire French cabinet, members of Parliament and the diplomatic corps, will observe a one minute silence facing the unknown soldier's tomb from a flag decked stand under the arches of the Arc de Triomphe and then review an imposing parade of the best the French Army possesses.

At eleven o'clock sharp when the elgnal is given by cannon shot the President will bow his head with those surrounding him in a minute's silence while thousands packing every approach to the great Are and the will stand in reverent silence and give mute thanks for the peace that

The unusual events which have just taken place in a Europe which narrowly avoided another war will make this a particularly impressive large areas to ruins. ceremony. And when the squadrons TUNG - - - - TUNG

SYMBOLIC FLAMES

from every province and the colonles kirts. Nanyossu, an old temple will arrive at different railway there, was completely demolished. stations where they will be received by a military escort and conducted to machines, in two squadrons, passed the Invalides where they will be kept until the impressive ceremony of Hengyang. They concentrated its relighting the flame over the unknown attacks on the railway station and soldier's tomb is held to-morrow night the vicinity, dropping about 70 at 11,30 p.m.

Because this is the twentieth anniversary of the "cease fire" signal at | opened up on the raiders, foreing the end of the "war to end wars" them to break formation and fly away and because it follows so closely on shortly afterwards. the most troubled period Europe has In the afternoon, six Japanese experienced since the last catastrophic bombers again raided Hengshan, unconflict more attention than ever be- loading a number of bombs inside the fore has been devoted to the arrangements of the public and private ceremonies which will mark Novem-

Minister of Pensions, Champetier de Ribes, as the titular head of the British political circles that the committee which made all arrangements for the three days' ceremonies which begin to-night with the Illuminated and there will be a huge fireworks display over the Seine in voted to the Armistice ceremonies. The outstanding day, however, will be to-morrow.

CROWDS CONVERGE

At an early hour in the morning crowds will begin converging around the Arc de Triomphe and along the Chumps Elysees while reserve officers and wounded veterans will go to the Munich had been disregarded, and petent to act as a recognised negotia- Invalides to become fing bearers for further aggressions had been com- tor for all Arabs, this state of affairs. the 250 regimental flags of contingents which participated in the war that brought the peace being observed. These stained and tattered standards will be carried in military formation from the Invalides to the Champs-Elysces to the Are parkers uneasiness of the country about their In the course of a preliminary by an infantry battalian and a salesty meetings with the great dictators statement on the Palestine Com- squadron to be massed assume the

WILKLY YHLTHIN TARRO

Importately after the white exquiet. There was a feeling that they Balfour Declaration, and the Jewish silence is chargest the great partiety could not altogether trust the Gov- national home provisions of the man- parade will symmetry the take ernment in negotiations with two of date, as far as the 19/20ths of western our detailments which will wester the this injurealty show will thether. The Agency declares that there everything from light tasks as Discussing re-armament. Mr. can be no question of the report parachute inquere cakes from cheates soundries motortised wettle be the real test of any peace" they | After stating that the neighbouring lery units and Passive Defence Civis Japanese Yangise fleet advanced past | Part of the naval landing forces could make. Herr Hitler had said Arab states have no special status re- | To the watching thousands, these garding Palestine, the statement con- forces will polynantly recall more forcefully than at any time in the "The Agency can be a party to last twenty years that though peace (Continued on Page 4.)

Mass Air Terror In Interior

Many Towns Are Bombed

CHUNGKING, Nov. 10. JAPANESE BOMBERS broad, soldier-lined Champs-Elysees continued their wanton attacks on a number of open cities in Hunan and Kiangsi

representing every branch of France's fighting might and war veterans with tattered regimental flags carried in the last war file past the gathered crowds thoughts of gratitude will not be disassociated from the forces which be disassociated from the forces which because may a guarantee that peace may remain as a guarantee that peace may jected to further raids yester-

Hengshan was raided in the morn-Early to - morrow symbolic flames over 10 missiles in the western out-Shortly afterwards, 18 Japanese over Hengshan and broke into

Chinese anti-aircraft batteries

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QUINS OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

Callander, Optama Nev. 3. The Dionne Quins have been sizecestfully operated on the the removal of their tomore and adventure - Trans-

> Surviginary with Kilota and hand the

THURSDAY,

MARCHIONESS IS SMUGGLERS' DUPE

£10,000 in Her **Mattress**?

ROME. THE English-born Marchesa Godi di Godio, who was arrested at the frontier recently on her way to France,

smugglers. War scares and the exodus of Jews from Italy have increased this type of smuggling to fantastic proportions.

may be the victim of a gang of currency

The system employed has been to place a specially prepared mattress of banknotes under the ordinary mattress of a sleeping berth.

Mattress after mattress of notes is being discovered, and in many cases the occupant of the berth is completely innocent of the smuggled wealth on which he may be peacefully sleeping until roused by police searchers.

In this way, it is suggested, the 45-years-old Marchesa, formerly well known in British hunting circles as Miss Violet Kay, found herself in

the police net. A million lire (about £10,870) and small fortune in English and American dollars were found neatly sewn quilt-fashion under her mattress on the Rome exress en route for Paris.

The Marchesa protested that she knew nothing about the notes, but It is reported that she has been sent to the women's prison in Rome, pending a smuggling charge.

One of the best-known women in Rome society, she is a personal friend of the Royal Family and of Signor Mussolini's family.

Amazon Cup at the Rome inter- Lord Francis Scott. taking the smuggling. Newspapers the future of the Empire in Africa. emphasize that those caught will be "Unfortunately," he added, "many given "exemplary punishment,"

frontier.

"At Modane," he said, "I was routed out of my bed by officials. who explained. We are very sorry

The Marchesa di Godio's father is voiced in good time." bourhood in 1899,

"Oyl I'm going crazy," said actory

George Lane recently; and stark,

insanity, lasting only so long as he

was understudying Bud Flanagan on

the London Palladium stage. But

the wonder of it is that actor George

Lane has not gone permanently,

about. Mr. Lane has to be prepared,

at a moment's notice, to take over

the part of Flanagan or Allen, Nervo

or Knox, Naughton or Gold, should

any of the six be unable to appear.

OFF-STAGE TRICKS

Crazy Gang do not confine their

anties to the stage, and as their

understudy George Lan is the

hendiest butt for their practical

"They re great boys, all six of

"When I'm understudying one

them," he said, "but some of the

things they do are enough to drive

of them," he said, "the rest of

the Gang seem to go crazier than

ever, at my expense. Not I that

mind; it makes it all the easier

"I thought the audience might be

remained as one of my regular lines.

Sound, I had to take the place of

Nervo. Four of the Gang came into

my dressing-room and persuaded me

to let them make me up, saying they

red nose in indelible dye, which took

me two days and two nights to re-

Back

wanted to give Naughton a surprise.

"During the run of O.K. for

to enter into the crazy spirit.

Nor is that all there is to it; the

part in the general craziness to warry | month.

storing crazy he went.

Gang-all six of them.

Jokes.

one crazy."

get a word in.



Britain's administration of Palestine affairs provides pienty for British soldiers to do, because of the near-warfare between Arabs and Jews. Here, British soldiers line up a busload of Arabs

COLONIES "MAY BE SACRIFICED"

A warning that Mr. Chamberlain | The paper points out that during might be willing to surrender Tan- the past two years a surprising num-Noted for her horsemanship, she ganyika, former German colony, to ber of cheerful young German mishas several times won the Mussolini the Nazis, was voiced recently by sionaries, all of them remarkably good

national annual jumping competition. Lord Francis, who is leader of the Nearly every incoming German It is feared that many others in European elected members in the settler, the paper says, is a Nazi prohigh positions may be involved, or Kenya Legislature, declared in a let- tege from the time he sets foot in ques, 24, the coloured engineering at least have taken advantage of the ter to the East African Standard, Tanganyika, when his immigration student, who fired three shots in International gang which is under- that Tanganyika was a vital factor in deposit is paid, directly or indirectly, Clerkenwell police court on Septem-

of our fellow-countrymen in Britain Evidence of the gang's activities do not realise this fact, and what is was described by a British Embassy | much more serious, the Prime Minisofficial who had just arrived from the | ter has never been wifling to commit himself definitely,

"MISSIONARIES"

and we don't suspect you of anything. mination to be friends with Hitler at but you may be the victim of some- all costs there is danger that he might got to examine your bed. They however incredible it may seem, un-

was Mr. Frederick H. Kay, formerly Meanwhile, significant details of the most of them are dependent upon its per. In 1936 he drew a revolver to of Ely Grange, Frant, near Tunbridge tightening up of Nazi control of Ger- various kinds of dole. Wells, but the family left that neigh- mans in Tanganyika have been pub-

"Women are answering our call

in hundreds, but we want thou-

bers, 41, Tothill-street, S.W.

George Lane Going

Crazy 6 Times Over

mechanics, have entered the colony. by the German authorities.

"TOO FRIENDLY"

that in one locality not more than endanger life. "With his present policy of deter- one German in ten has a really selfsupporting estate,"

"Whatever may be their real perbody else's criminal work. We have propose to sacrifice us East Africans, sonal sympathies or inclinations, German settlers in Tanganyika have, searched all over the compartment." less sufficient and strong opposition practically without exception, to be accident. Since then he had been

> lished in East Africa and Rhodesia, manager of an important German Brixton Prison, said that he concompany operating in this country sidered Henriques insane. was superseded by a keen young Nazi sent out from Berlin with no pre- him as sane. If what you have salvious knowledge of East Africa, "The German predecessor, it was

said by other Germans, was summarily recalled to Germany for the friendly,"

OFF AFTER 21/2 WEEKS' RUN

Reports on the response to the call incurably crazy, for his job in life for women volunteers were gathered is to understudy the whole Crazy into the Women's Voluntary Services' "Henry V." was withdrawn from door of the solicitors' box; the third hendquarters in Tothill-street, West-Drury Lane Theatre recently after a went through a partition at the back When Flanagan returns to "These minster, from all parts of great run of only two and a half weeks, of the solleitors' box and then en-Foolish Things", with only his own Britain during the close of last This was Mr. Novello's first appear- | tered Moore's leg. ance in Shakespeare, and the pro- | Seized by the police, Henriques Under the leadership of Lady and Gwen Ffrangeon Davies also his hand in his raincoat pocket, in Reading, the W.V.S. has set out to

enrol 50,000 women for A.R.P. work.

sands," Mrs. Benn, the W.V.S. Public Relations Officer, sald, Volunteers are needed between the ages of 17 and 65. More than 50 different kinds of work are open to them-cooks, typists, clerks, lecturers, advisers, instructors, and can-

Women who wish to volunteer rely on people wanting to see-any was arrested." should write to the Women's Volun- more than they have during the past tury Services, Queen Anne's Cham- week-a martial play in which the thought is mostly of fighting, how-The crises week saw a jump in the ever fine that play may be."

figures of recruits to the Women's This is the second short run at Moore and his two companions, sion which is to investigate social and Auxiliary Territorial Service. In Drury Lane this year. "The Sun Alakija and Coker. homes all over the country young Never Sets," a musical adaptation of "But I get my own back some- women whose brothers or husbands Edgar Wallace's "Sanders of the molested him in the road. One night, when I was are in the Regular or Territorial River" tales was taken off after only appearing as Gold in 'London Armies-have followed their example one month's run.

Rhapsody, they would not let me and joined up. Officials at the War Office are busy they have no definite plans as yet to the west to the war for important sunts of an attraction between now and and I were arrested. I was humili- Mr. Hubert D. Henderson, Sir Percy and I were arrested. I was humili- Graham Mackingon, and Dr. Mary wondering what I was doing there choosing officers for important ranks. Christmas. at all, so I suddenly announced: "I'm The highest ranks have already been only the understudy; they won't let dant of the City of London is Lady

BLACK WATCH PILGRIMAGE

"It was I who got the surprise; arranged a pilgrimage to the battle-The Black Watch Association have | dard. they gave me a blue beard and a fields of Belgium and France from August 10 to 26 next year, in memory of over 8,000 officers and men of the by the Canton-Kowloon Railway. move. After the performance the regiment who gave their lives in the Gang went home in their cars, I had Great War, and also to commemorate the bicentenary of the formation of the Black Watch from the old independent companies of Highlanders.

Hooked Octopus Fights Among those who will accompany Called by a passer-by who had the Pilgrimage are Lieut.-Colonel heard cries for help, police recently to live, C. D. Bruce, CH.B., R.A.M.C. (T.A.), found a man wedged in the chimney Perth (as Medical officer), and the of an amusement saloon in High- let for each man?—Yes. Sammy Pennington, while fishing Rev. William Hamilton, M.M., M.A., street, Kingsland, E.

with a headline from a barge, caught Aberdeen (as chaplain.) An official They summoned the fire brigade. that all the shots were fired low. a 50-pound octopus which at once interpreter will also travel. Arrange- who released him only after breaking They were the shots of a wildly exengaged the boat in battle. It seized ments have been made for those down part of a wall and sawing cited man who had no intention to the gunwales in its tentacles with participating to leave Aberdeen, through an eight-inch joist. He was kill or injure the three men. He such a grip that they had to be cut Perth, Dundee, Glasgow, and Edin- taken to hospital and later to Old- submitted that the verdict should be

It was a purely temporary sanity, lasting only so long sanity. Terrier' Chiefs

appeared, was on a spectacular/which was a truncheon fitted with

for the Christmas pantomime.

feel we made a good job of a great he decided to summon them. drama—but unfortunately a greater drama was going on in the outside miss the summons," the alleged

"Now that it is over we cannot it no longer. I fired at the three and

Hongkong's Trade

The booming trade which Hongkong has been experiencing because of the war in China looks like recelving a serious check with the closing of the river between Hongkong truncheon for protection. and Conton, says the Evening Stan-

Practically all the trade between The second secon

Intreet police station.

COURT GUNMAN SENTENCED DOCTOR CONSIDERS

HIM INSANE WOUNDED MAN WHO

"GRINNED AT ME"

Sentence of four years' penal servitude was passed at the Old Bailey recently on Richard Harrison Henri-

Henriques was found not guilty of attempted murder, but guilty of "There can be no doubt that with- wounding Oladipo Moore with intent out the monthly subsidy from the to do grievous bodily harm. He was German Government a high percen- also found guilty of shooting at two tage of the farmers would be desti- other men with a similar intent, and tute; experienced planters are agreed of possessing a pistol with intent to

After the verdict had been given Div. Det.-Insp. Hatton said that when Henriques was 11 months old he lost the sight of one eye in an subservient to the Nazi Party, and subject to uncontrollable fits of temshoot a man at Kingston, Jamalea. Recently, the paper adds, the local Dr. Grierson, Medical Officer of

> Mr. Justice Hawke: I must treat t is true he will be certified in prison. "INSULTED AND SLANDERED"

Opening the case for the prosecumoral turpitude of being too tion, Mr. L. A. Byrne said that Henriques went into the witness-box at Clerkenwell to give evidence against three men whom he had summoned for assault. The magistrate dismissed the summons, and immediately Henriques drew an automatic pistol from his pocket and fired at the three men.

One shot passed through a board being used by the warrant-officer just as he was writing the word Ivor Novello's production of dismissed." Another pierced the

duction, in which Dorothy Dickson struggled violently and tried to get three blades, and 17 cartridges.

It had been hoped to run the pro- | In a statement made by Henriques duction until it was time to prepare he said he came from Jamaica 20 months ago, and went into lodgings "Neither my partner, Tom Arnold, which were frequented by West nor I regret having put on this pro- Africans. Moore and the other two duction," Mr. Novello said. "We men insulted and slandered him, and "When I heard the magistrate dis-

statement continued, "I could stand

STREET INCIDENT

Henriques, in the witness-box, re-On one occasion, he said, Coker dies.

would cause a worm to squirm. I ing Sir Reginald Stubbs, Sir Walter The Lane management stated that would have flogged him, but Moore Citrine, Mr. Ralph Assheton, Dame they have no definite plans as yet for went to his assistance. Then Coker Rachel Crowdy, Mr. Morgan Jones.

Describing the scene in court, Henriques said that as soon as the summons was dismissed Moore will be used for some of the journeys. "grinned at me in a most taunting made by members of the Commission. manner, after wrecking my life." The pistol he had taken round dies. Soho the night before for protection CANADA and had forgotten to remove it from his pocket. He also carried the

"TORTURED FOR MONTHS"

"I drew the pistol," he added. "and, without thinking, I did whot 700 sequare miles in Ontario and could not be helped. I had been suffering torture for months and I could not control myself."

Mr. Byrne: Why did you buy this. pistol?—As a protection against falling below a certain intellectual and moral level.

What do you mean?—By ceasing

Were your shots in court one bulone of unlawful wounding only.

EMPIRE NEWS

LABOUR CONDITIONS IN **UGANDA**

Kampala. The Report, of the Committee of Inquiry, appointed nearly a year ago to investigate the labour situation in Uganda, has just been published.

Although the potential manpower of the Protectorate provides a considerable excess of unskilled inbour, it is not easy to obtain sufficient numbers for Government work, planting, mining and cotton-ginning.

Uganda's huge cotton crop la grown almost entirely by native farmers, who need hired labour at certain seasons of the year. The local native, however, is able to obtain all his simple needs as a peasant producer, and wage-earning is an alien form of life. The report recommends that a

wage-earning class should be cautiously created. Such a class will tend to become entirely divorced from the land and dependent upon its

Conditions of employment must therefore be sufficiently attractive to compete with the income which the ordinary peasant can obtain by growing crops on his homestead.

The Committee also recommends the establishment of rural social centre, the development of education on such lines as to inculcate a respect for manual work and a comprehensive system of workmen's compensation. At present unskilled labour in the neighbourhood of Kampala is paid at the rate of 14s per month without

SOUTH AFRICA

INDUSTRIALIST ON TRADE OUTLOOK

Capetown. Mr. J. F. Fahey, chairman of the South African Board of Trade and Industries, rejects the suggestion that there is an economic depression in South Africa.

"We can congratulate ourselves," says Mr. Fahey, "that we have only a shadow and not a depression. You have the globular figures of production and employment. I do not think that with this little halt there is any ground for depression."

Non-European's Status.—At the Mission Conference in Bloemfontoin of the Federated Dutch Reformed Churches in South Africa a resolution was passed supporting separate dwelling areas and separate schools and colleges for Europeans and non-Europeans, and opposing mixed mar-

Anti-Sedition Laws.—Far-reaching laws for the Protectorates of Basutoland. Bechuanaland and Swaziland have been promulgated to deal with sedition.

NEW ZEALAND

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES' **FEARS**

Auckland. The Secretary of the Council of Friendly Societies stated recently that the Government's Social Security Bill strikes at the root of the societies' activities.

The benefits of the societies. through direct membership and the dependants of members, affected 300,000 men, women and children. With the passage of the bill, said the secretary, the societies had now lost a valuable recruiting ground, because of the absence of incentive to young persons to become members.

Tre Social Security Bill provides for universal free health benefits, insurance and superannuation. A pension of 30s a week is, with certain exceptions, to be paid to both sexes at 60.

WEST INDIES

ROYAL COMMISSION'S PLANS

The Hon, Murtogh Guinness, son of Lord Moyne, arrived here recently in his father's yacht Rosaura. He sails to-morrow fer Pensacola, Florida, where his father will join him, and from there to Jamaica to meet the peated that he had been insulted by other members of the Royal Commiseconomic conditions in the West In-

Lord Moyne is chairman of the "He used such language to me as Commission, the other members be-Graham Mackinnon, and Dr. Mary Blacklock.

It is probable that the Rosaura between the islands of the West In-

FIRE DEATHS

Montreal. The death roll in the forest fire Minnesota, now totals 21. It is believed that the force, numbering 5,000, which is fighting the fire, has gained control. There is promise of rain and the wind has moderated.

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A.R.P. PROFITEERING TO STOPPED

Home Office Calls Prices Conference

Prices of A.R.P. materials, which jumped as much as 500 per cent, at the peak of the crisis, are to be considered by a conference of contractors called by the Home Office.

Manufacturers are to assist the Government in avoiding a repetition of this retail profiteering, which has left municipal authorities with fabulous bills.

The iron and steel trades have a manufacturers' controlling board to fix prices. These boards are now investigating the inflated charges of certain merchants for their materials.

The Home Office conference will decide on a uniform list of prices, and trade unions are ready to adjust their labour charges to the new BIGGER

tall trade." Mr. W. T. Cockle, borough treasurer and accountant of Barking.

"Retailers were to blamethey took advantage of large orders when there was no time for considering tenders. In our case, the price of corrugated iron for anti-bomb trenches rose from £21 per ton to £27."

Sandbag prices in Essex rose in one day from 2%d, to 10d. In parts of Yorkshire the cost of timber shot up by £3 a standard.

Some authorities have already paid these bills. Others are waiting for spring caused a serious falling off in the Government to save them a substantial sum of money.

RECRUITING DRIVE

Authorities all over the country are asking for recruits to fill the schemes will be debated at many council meetings.

east to football crowds for recruits with 714d, the year before. for the Auxiliary Fire Service and the volunteer ambulance service.

30,000 to serve as firemen, telephonists, and car drivers, and the (71,000 tons) were 14,000 tons fewer ambulance service needs 5,000 than in June, 1937. women to drive emergency ambulances.

Authorities fear that with the passing of the crisis the question of one another to sell in the early part the background in people's minds.

LOVE FILMS **BORE CHILDREN**

Children's tastes in the cinema run entirely to action, thrill and adventure—they are bored by love stories. The Hon, Eleanor Plumer, Governor of the British Film Institute, expressed this view at the Cinema Christian Councit Conference at Lumbeth Palace recently.

justice is very strong indeed," she sell early in a bumper season.

"The death of the villain is not? looked on as a painful event but as the tidying up of the world and leaving more space for other people." A high Home Office official and leading psychologists, she added, shared the view that crime and gangster films were not likely to develop eriminal tendencies in those who saw

FOUR HOURS A WEEK

Children who invited aduit High class canned potatoes are persuade the person at the booking them. office that they were 16.

the cinema.

An inquiry by the British Film brewing. Institute showed that the girl of today had learnt from the film how to behave at table.

LOSES DOCTOR "KISS" APPEAL

£2 fine for assaulting his housemald a fractured skull. 19-years-old Marie Finegan, by kiss-

The Recorder, Mr., R. P. Croom-Johnson, K.C., said he was satisfied dence of the appellant,"

He added that he was not satisfied Stanley Lupino (Connie Emerald), with the evidence of the doctor's wife who is in Hollywood. that the girl was imaginative about

sex mutters. The Recorder expressed the hope that before whomsoever Dr. Kelly the actor, said. should hereafter be examined, they would find it possible to consider ed as a very quick dancer. whether the publicity and his deci-

Mrs. Kelly, in the witness-box, said that she and her husband were the greatest of friends.

"There were some shocking examples of overcharging in the re-APPETITES

By L. F. EASTERBROOK

The annual report of the Potato Marketing Board, published recently, shows how much the potato growers, at any rate, have to gain from this system of collective security.

For, despite a very difficult season, when supplies exceeded 4,000,000 tons for the first time since 1934, and when the freak weather of last demand throughout March, prices, although about 35s, per ton lower than in the previous year, kept remarkably steady until the middle of

After that they shot up about 70s. gaps which the crisis revealed in per ton for three weeks and ended A.R.P., and this week recruiting in June at about last year's level. The lower prices have meant that consumers could buy on an average 71b, of potatoes in the past On Saturday appeals were broad- senson for about 61/2d., compared

It is interesting to note that although national production was The London fire service wants 244,000 tons greater in 1938 than in 1937 the stocks in hand last June

> brought into consumption. SPAIN A BUYER

in to steady the market and offered to buy at a guaranteed price. Altogether they bought 26,850

to Spain. May, and helped to keep down the steep rise in prices that would have been even greater had these potatoes not been available for release at that

TELL-TALE PRICE GRAPHS

It has not been a rosy year for growers, and it proves that even organisation under a Marketing Board cannot entirely insulate them against the results of supplies in excess of Board has no control over sales.

"Right must triumph in children's labour for other farm-work are all otherwise. films because the children's sense of factors that encourage the rush to

graphs in this report suggests that after which they will be available some producers might still gain the for staff appointments. ancially by having a little more confidence in the increased stability of their industry that has come about by organised marketing.

CANNED POTATOES More research work has been carried out with potatoes not wanted

for human consumption, The organised manufacturers of glucose have expressed a desire to co-operate with the Board.

strangers to take them into cinemas to now being turned out, and the War see "A" category films were a Office has given a trial order for 500 problem. Some even were the clothes tons of them, while a canning firm of elder brothers or sisters to is doing good business exporting

Experiments are being made in Dr. J. E. Smart said that 23 million drying potatoes in factories that are people (half the population of only open seasonally for such other Britain) spent four hours a week in purposes as drying grass, lucerne, chicory and the by-products of philla, a condition of the blood which

FALL KILLS "EMERALD SISTER"

While staying in her sister's house- tongue. The bleeding stopped and Dr. C. Bernard Kelly, of Gay- boat at Thames Ditton, Mrs. Eileen the swelling diminished. street, Bath, lost his appeal at Bath Rosina McConnell (67), of Lambert Quarter Sessions recently against a Road, Brixton Hill, fell and died from covered sufficiently to talk with

At the inquest at Esher recently, can take only iced water. 'a verdict of "Accidental death" was

Mrs. McConnell and her sister with the young woman's evidence, Norah, widow of Will Evans, were this property it is beneficial to and added: "I cannot accept the evi- the original "Emerald Sisters" of the sufferers from haemophilia. music hall. Another sister is Mrs.

EILY O'DARE "Mrs. McConnell's stage name was

Connell trio. Palace Theatre."



Recent orders issued in England called for distribution of more than 35,000,000 gas masks stored in 11 cities, following a week-end in which millions of persons were fitted for the masks. Here are three girls in the select Wembley Hill school, in London, receiving fittings for the masks. Children and adults alike were measured. Elsewhere, policemen went from door to door with instructions on how to darken windows in air-raid blackouts.

Terriers To Be Taught Post

Correspondence courses to train Territorial Army officers for staff duties under Mr. Hore-Belisha's new scheme to bring the "Terrier" organisation more into line with that of the Regular Army, were announced by the So the increased supply has been War Office recently.

Fifty captains or senior lieutenants will be trained annually When growers were tumbling over to fill staff appointments in the event of mobilisation. As Territorial Army officers who have civil occupations can-

defence precautions will sink into of the past season, the Board stepped not easily live at the staff college, it has been arranged to train them in the theory of staff work in their own homes.

Selected officers will be sent over a period of nine months a tons, of which they sold 4,931 tons series of lectures on subjects they are required to study. They will be set papers to write and will be given tactical and ad-The remainder was released in ministrative problems to solve.

SAME STANDARD

The lectures, papers, and problems will be prepared under the direction of the Commandant, Staff College, Camberley, thus ensuring the same standard as in the Regular Army.

Correction and criticism of the papers, and answering of questions put by officers taking the course, will be carried out by the staffs of commands.

After the theoretical side has been requirements, especially since the mastered, there will be a two-weeks practical course at the Staff College Financial stringency, local rumour, during August, after which officers cost of storage and need to release will be placed as having qualified or

In the event of mobilisation, short refresher courses will be arranged at But study of the series of price the Staff College for qualified officers,

LIFE SAVED BY VIPER'S VENOM

Haemophilia Victim

Sheffeld. By the application to his tangue of a preparation made from the venom of deadly vipers, the life of a Sheffield man who was choking to death has been saved in the City General

He is Walter Woodbine, 41, Walkley-street, Sheffeld, who is said to be a descendant of Fletcher Christhe leader of the Bounty

Mr. Woodbine suffers from haemoprevents it from clotting and which renders its victims liable to bleed to death should they cut themselves.

When Mr. Woodbine bit his tongue in falling from a ladder, bleeding inside the tengue caused it to swell to many times its normal size and block the air passage.

He was taken to the hospital, where the "viper venom" was applied by means of a swab to the tip of his Although Mr. Woodbine has ze-

difficulty, he is still unable to cat and

ordinary persons because it causes There have been several previous cases of its successful application to cabaret.

such patients.

"She married Mr. Charles Me- Rhode Island's egg-eating champion, his wife to drive, slon had not been punishment Connell and became one of the Mc- and to prove it he downed four Churchill refused to leave the car not examine the body, champion, and eggs-without losing and the police arrived. He was an P.S. Chirett said that Dr. Peck "Her son, Mr. Charles J. McCon- a yolk—at the annual carnival of absternious man and any suspension small strongly of whicky and stagnell, is stage director at the Victoria Licke-Thefit Post, American Legion, of his licesco would mean ruin for stored about. At the police station of Narragansett.

DRIVER IN SCENE AT **PICCADILLY**

Ex-Naval Officer Who Went To Night Clubs

Alexander Farquhar Churchill, aged 27, fruit salesman, of The Firs, Westerham, Kent, was fined £8 and ordered to pay £8 8s. costs by Mr. McKenna at Bow-street reof drink while in charge of a car in Benk-street, Piccadilly, at 3.15 a.m. on October 18.

He was also disqualified from driving for 12 months.

Mr. R. Bushell (prosecuting) said police officer saw Churchill drive a few yards and stop in the middle of the road. A man and woman in the car tried to restrain him from driving farther.

DRAGGED FROM CAR

As the officer approached, Churchill drove another three or four yards. The man passenger dragged him from the car and there was a certain amount of struggling. Dr. Baldie, police surgeon, certified

Churchill to be under the influence of drink, but not drunk in the common sense of the term. Mr. Walter Frampton (detending) CHARGE

said Churchill held commissioned rank in the Navy until 1934. He married in 1933 and resigned commission to take up civil employ- a car and killed was described at ment in Covent Garden Market. He left his home at Westerham at 3.30 a.m. each day and, on the eve of End, Bucks, was committed for trial his arrest, returned soon after 7 p.m. NIGHT CLUBS

He then received a telegram from driving a car while under the The venom may mean death to visitors from Liverpool inviting him their blood to clot, but on account of and his wife to dinner in London. They reached London after & p.m., and after dinner, Churchill was prevalled upon to go to two night clubs other side of a hedge. where the party danced and saw a

Churchill had two gins and tonic at one club and some whisky at the

REDTAPE PUT **BREAKS ON** WORLD RIDE

"In a world bleycle tour of 26,000 miles, the biggest obstacle I met with was red tape."

So Allan Pendlebury, aged twentysix, said recently when he arrived home at Victoria-street, Wigan.

He had been round the world on a bleycle and three words. These were "bread," "water," and "sleep."

"I learned the native equivalent for these through every country I pass-ed," said Pendlebury, "and I found they worked perfectly.
"With £200 and a light bike I started from West Ealing two years

ago and actually rode 20,000 miles, counting nothing for sea trips. "The biggest obsiscie I came up against was, not the 'Italian police

nor the Persian brigands who attacked, me with knives, but rec "I found a world full of people who have next to nothing to do and make a terrible fuss about doing

"The British are not the worst sinners in this respect but they are bad enough.

CONQUERED DESERT

"British roads, however, are the best in the world, no matter what you have heard to the contrary. The worst are the semi-desert tracks. "They told me at Bagdad that I was

the first white man to cross the desert on a bléyele. For the last few miles of the journey it seemed doubtful whether I would be the first for these were done in a terrific storm. "Friendly Arabs with cars offered

to pick me up and the bike as well, but I was determined to finish the job myself. "It has been a marvellous experience. People spend fortunes on giving their children a university educa-

tion. I learned more in six months'

travel than I learned at the univer-

CASTLE AS SCHOOL

Offer To Scots Education Committee

Learning How To Produce Necessities Of Life

Sir Daniel and Lady Hamilton of Balsacara, Ross-shire, have offered Duernig Castle, Plockton, to Ross-I shire Education committee for use as a school for the practical education of the young. The committee have remitted the matter to a special com-

Sir Daniel, in a letter read to the Management of the Management o Education Committee, stated that the castle and outbuildings were all ready for a start. The existing buildings could accommodate young people. In short, Duncraig might follow the lines of the Danish Folk Schools. Such a training institute, he added, was badly needed, especially in the Western Highlands. A similar system was in operation on their property in India. That system included farming, gardening, and building, to which could be added weaving and navigation. If a man grew his food he need never be in rags; if he could build a cottage he would be weather-

These necessities of life could all be provided at Dungraig. The young people could be taught how to become more or less self-supporting and Independent of all the world. The shore gravel on the estate made first-class concrete for building, and a hand machine for making bricks was available on the spot. Boatbuilding might accompany navigation, and there was plenty of good larch

wood available for this purpose. The training of girls, added the letter, could also be carried on at cently for being under the influence Duncraig, such as milking, looking after poultry, spinning, besides cooking and other branches of domestic

> The Director of Education, in a letter to Sir Daniel Hamilton, expressed appreciation of the proposals, agreeing wholeheartedly with the views as to the desirability of a rural technical centre to fit young people for life in a crofting community. The Rev. J. G. Nicolson, Fodderty, chairman of the Committee, said they were greatly indebted to Sir Daniel for his offer.

DOCTOR ON ROAD DEATH

An accident in which a woman was knocked through a hedge by Burnham, Bucks, recently,

Dr. Eric Finch Peck, of Bourne

at Aylesbury Assizes charged with the manslaughter of Mary Ann Price (58), of Taplow, Burnham, and influence of drink. Ball was allowed. Stanley Coxhill, a butler, said a car passed him at a terrific speed. He saw a dog lying dead on the path-

holding his hand to his head. He l thought he said, "I'm for it." Eily O'Dare," Mr. Stanley Lupino, Champion Eats 48 Eggs other, he and his mend thought no pr. reek, white woman," When they they had gone a short distance the found the body and it was suggested Louis Tillinghast claims to be friend tried to persuade him to allow that a doctor should be felched, De. Pock sold), "I am a doctor," but did !

he laughed and cried.

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Property of the Late Mrs. mander Yamanoue attacked Chiklang

The late Mrs. Florence Gertrude Japanese raiders bombed and des-

Hartigan, widow, who died at troyed 4 grounded Chinese machines.

Oatlands Park Hotel, Weybridge, Several of the Chinese pursuit planes Surrey, England, on June 28, 1938, were shot down in the air duel. Two

left local estate aworn under \$81,000. Japanese planes were also lost in the

An application by Mr. G. G. N. attack, the communique says.

the Purchase price.

officer who will be present at the killed and four wounded.

dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum dumped 14 missiles at Yenchiatsun

75 years.

AIR TERROR

INTERIOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed, devastating a large area of the

their work of destruction to another

city in north Hunan, Changten, on

CHANGTE CARNAGE

Six machines passing over Tung-

ting Lake, broke into Changten and

released more than 10 missiles at

Shihmenchino, Eighteen civilians

were killed and wounded, while 13

Ten more bombs landed on an open

lot in the vicinity of Shihmenchiao. One missile exploded on the highway

In Kinngsi province, four Jupanese planes raided Tungshinng, southeast

of Nanching/ in the morning, drop-

ping 11 explosives at Tangtien, a

village nearby, Two farmers were

Simultaneously with the attack on

Tungslong, eight other muchines

at Tsinslen, northwest of Tungslang,

killing nine farmers and wounding 10

others. They dropped four more bombs at Yehtingmaio, a village

Shortly afterwards, Kongloshan,

routhwest of Tungsiang, was bombed

by seven invading planes which re-

lensed a number of incendiary mis-

Chiennan, in south Kiangai near

the Kwangtung border, was also

raided by two enemy aircraft, which

dropped two bombs, inflicting several

The Japanese raiders passed over

Nanchang on different occasions,

drawing heavy anti-aircraft gunfire.

EXTENSIVE OPERATIONS

With the weather conditions im-

proving, Japanese naval aircraft re-

sumed on Tuesday extensive opera-

tions against the Chinese inland air

bases in Szechuen and Hunan, ac-

cording to a Japanese naval com-

A squadron led by Licut.-Com-

in western Hunan. While engaging

a force of 16 Chinese fighting planes

in a flerce midair combat, the

points out. Twelve Chinese ma-

A third squadron led by Lieut-

Shanghai, Nov. 10.

civilian casualties.

-Central News.

houses were razed to the ground.

there, causing only slight damage.

Besides Hengshan and Hengyang,

thriving section of the town.

he Yuanklang (River).

of the Sale by Public Auction city. Several huge fires were start-

at the Office of the Public Works Japanese raiders yesterday extended

of three days.

Hunan-Hupch border.

morning was also repulsed.

Ichang.—Central News.

CHANGSHA (Continued from Page 1.)

lingkl, above Yoyang near the

Kinngchlawan, a point near Maping

on the cast bank of the Yun River,

and about 28 miles north of Anlu in

northeastern Hupch, was recaptured

by the Chinese on Tuesday, A

fresh Japanese assault yesterday

The Japanese column there at-

tempts to drive westward with Fan-

cheng and Slangyang, Important

towns on the Han River as its objec-

east of Kingshan. These Japanese

are using Yingcheng, 52 miles north-

west of Hankow, which they recently

recaptured as a base for their

operations. Two thousand Japanese

"MOPPING-UP" CAMPAIGN IN

ANHWEI

concentrated in northern Anhwel.

retreat towards the end of October,

dispatched to Subsien, about 40

Suhsien, Nov. 9.

of Yoyang by highway, and ment, was the exclusion from the Yanglowtung, on the Canton-Hankow discussions of Russia, whose power discussions of Russia, whose power Railway, 21 miles south of Puchi and 38 miles to the east of Yoyang, are understood to have been evacuated by the Chinese after bitter

In the course of a second reference withdrew from Tungcheng are to China, Mr. Lloyd-George referred guarding Tashaping and Chengpan- Ironically to the sending of a few shan, two heights lying south of the packages to China when she was city. Yanglowtung was abandoned fighting for life against a terrible by the Chinese after a gallant stand aggressor and invader, who was going to march up to the boundaries The Japanese warships in the of Britain's and France's Eastern Yangtze River are still below Cheng- empires.

"Can you disarm without getting" a settlement in China?" he asked. I cannot imagine a greater act of folly than a settlement in China like that about 31 miles west of Kwangshul of Czecho-Slovakla.

"They have cut us off at Hongkong and Shanghal and our trade has been shut out. The Customs will be in their hands in the future. and we shall be entirely dependent

Chamberlain to discontinue trying to settle with the dictators these great The Japanese advancing on the difficulties which can only be settled Hankow-Ichang highway are meeting by an appeal to the whole tribunal of

GRAND MUFTI NOT ACCEPTABLE

London, Nov. 9.

At the same time the Government is anxious that there shall be adequate representation of Palestinian Arabs. Freshly-reinforced Japanese troops | Pending information as to the prac-

up drive against Chinese guerillas sion will be taken regarding the President, who will possibly be Mr. The Chinese forces belonging to Chamberlain, or if this is inconveni-General Shih Yu-san's 181st. Division ent, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald.—Reuwho harassed southern Shantung ter. districts for some time, started to

following the fall of the Wuhan Tuesday, field dispatches claim.

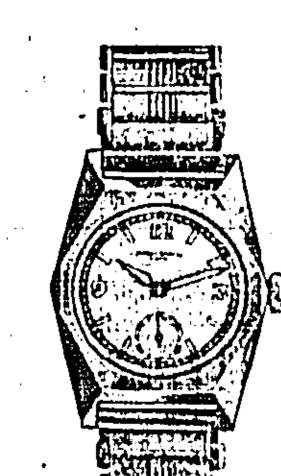
Japanese forces which were landed northeast of Szesien, took Tohotsi and in North China some time ago, were Tsokowchen. To complete the siege in triangular miles south of Hsuchow in northern area bounded by Szehsien, Kuchen,

and Wuho, the Klingawa and Morita Starting an enveloping attack, five detachments captured Waining, about detachments of Japanese troops in-cluding the Kitagawa, Ichlyanagi, 25 miles south of Hautangtal.

Terauchi, Satoh, and Kuno units | While the infantry forces were moved from Subsien on Monday pushing the slege to the Chinese Lingpi, about 30 miles east of Railway, Japanese Army aircraft Subsien and Szehsien, about 30, are continuing bombing attacks on miles east of Lingpi, in north-eastern the Chinese forces attempting to Anhwel, were captured by the retreat in southwesterly directions

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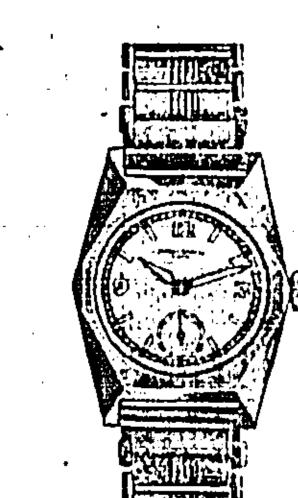


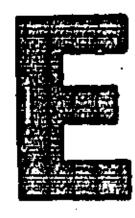


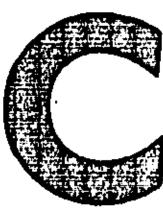
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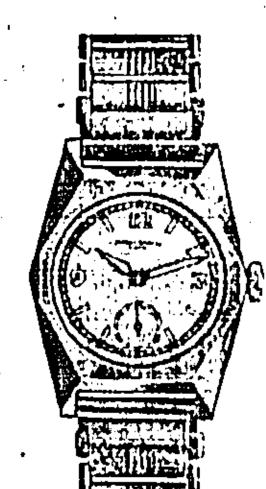
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on their goodwill."

Mr. Lloyd-George begged Mr. resistance at Panchiatsi to the south- mankind.—Reuter.

Reuter understands that the selecreinforcements are said to have tion of the Musti of Jerusalem as the arrived there on Tuesday, ready to Palestinian Arab representative at the assist in the westward drive to proposed London Conference on Palestine will not be acceptable to the British Government.

have launched a large-scale mopping- | ticability of the conference, no deci-

A separate column of the Japanese Upon receipt of reports that these forces consisting of the Satoh. Chinese forces were retreating in Hamada and Kodama detachments southwesterly directions across the marched from Kuchen, to the south Kwel and Wal Rivers, units of the of Suhslen, and advancing to the

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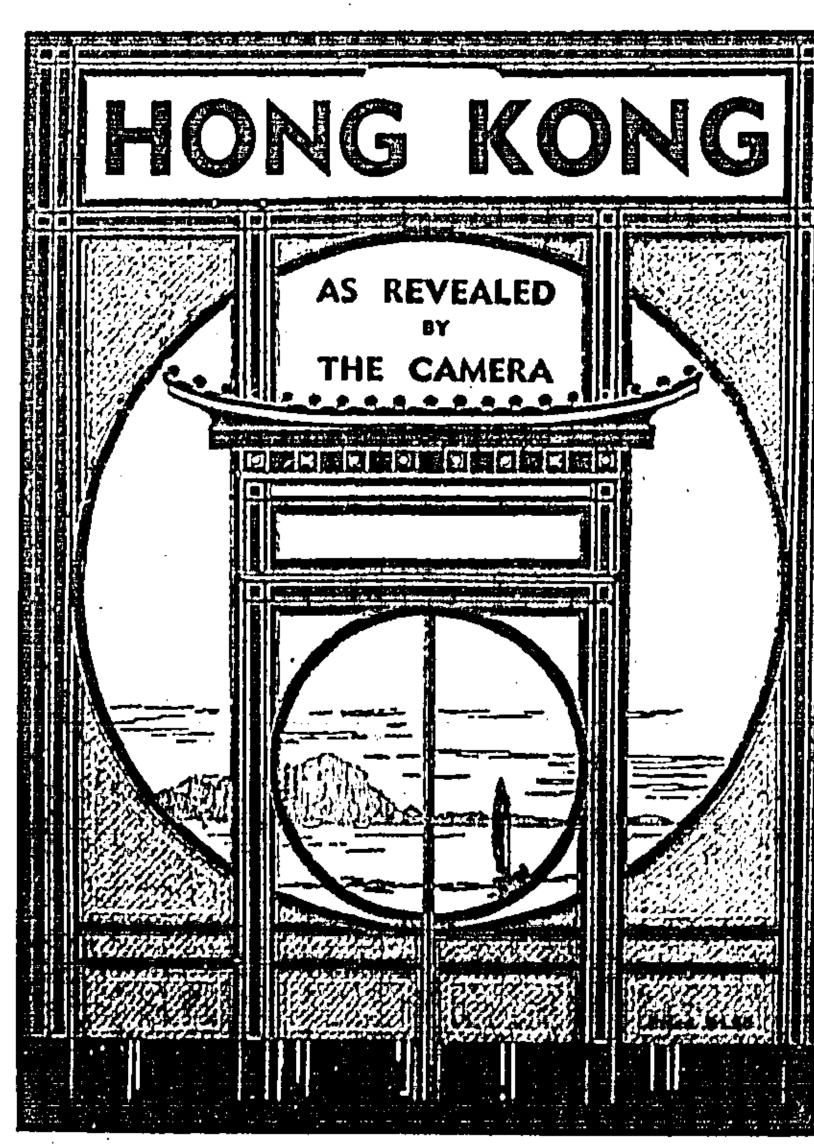
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is ardently desired and strived for by all, France, may be proud of its army, in the great conflicts that ended

Noticeable in the ceremonies held to-night and which will Donald, declared in an interview that undoubtedly be more present tohe welcomed the abandonment of the morrow and the day after will be a idea of partition, and the decision that all Arab countries shall have a voice feeling of profound thankfulness in safeguarding the future of Pales- that there is still peace in tine, but he regretted absence of the this country. Sunday prayers will recognition of the natural rights of be said in all of the churches for Arabs to govern their national land, that peace with the expression of the negotiations from which any of the hope that it shall endure forever.—



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safely returned to their base, the granted. communique claims.

In Hospital

Commander Yasunobu staged a longdistance flight to Chengtu, capital of

Szechuen Province, and besides blowing up 8 grounded Chinese machines, engaged 5 Chinese pursuit planes and shot down 2 of them, the communique continues.—Domci.

in the Queen Mary Hospital yester-Yip Kon-hung, alleged as:atlant in day, the chopper attack at St. John's Victim of the attack, Fung Wai-Hostel, University, on Tuesday, dickhon, 21, is progressing favourable.

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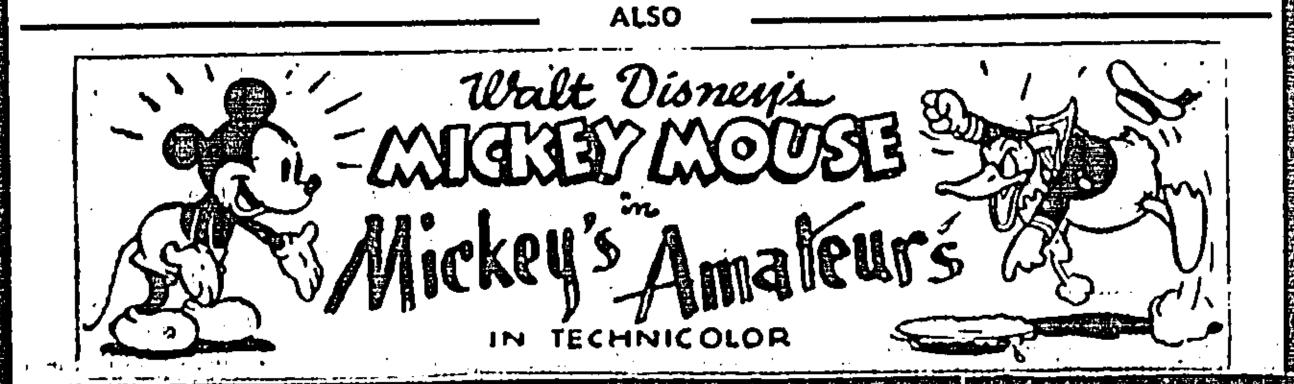
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London, Nov. 9.

IN THE COURSE of criticising the Government in the resumed debate on the King's Speech to-day, Sir Stafford Cripps, asserted that the Chinese people were in no way a conquered people yet.

It would take, even if it ever happened, many years for Japan to conquer China, but in the King's Speech there was no reference whatever to, or any suggestion of, policy.

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There was no sympathetic reference to China's sufferings, or to give assistance to those people Britain had described under the most solemn treaty obligations.

"We don't even offer them pieces of silver", added Sir Stafford, He said that another curious omission from the speech was Government's attitude with respect to

A demand had been made for the Ambassador to London, to become a return of German colonies. would like to know whether the Government's attitude was the same now as a year ago.

He was sure the House, and the country, would welcome a precise statement of policy, as they could to-day appeals for funds for a new then ascertain the purpose for the international hospital to be establishermaments which were being built in ed in south Shansi. Buildings have increasing quantities. Were these already been acquired, and the staff armaments to protect the whole of is ready. Only money is needed, the Empire, or only those parts not Ten shillings a month maintains a demanded from us by the dictators? bed, adds the appeal, signatories to

TOKYO PLAN REPUDIATED

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary H. Twaney and the Rev. W. I. for Foreign Affairs, declared that he Wurdle, President of the Methodist could not recognise Government's Conference.-Reuter. foreign policy in the extraordinary description given by Sir Stafford

He added that there had been pronouncements recently in Tokyo regarding the formation of an economic and political bloc comprising Japan, Manchukuo and China.

"I would like to say," said Mr. Butler, "that Britain's position in this connection is governed by the Washington treaties and other inter-"I would like to say," said Mr. Washington treaties and other international agreements to which His Majesty's Government, in conjunc- by the fact that he was the victim of self-defence corps yesterday. Over It was reported this morning that tion with a large number of other a motor accident in London in 1936, governments, is a party.

"We should not, therefore, consi- from the effects of this. der any alteration in the position as laid down in the treaties brought matter our stand is the same as that the Colony. laid down by the United States' Secretary of State."

Mr. Butler said that it was clear from Mr. Chemberlain's speech, that when the time came, Britain would be ready to play her part in giving such assistance as China, its Government and people might require to repair the terrible damage they have suffered, and to rehabilitate and reequip their country for the years of peace which they hoped would come. He did not mean that Britain was looking to lend money to Japan, to enable her to complete her domina-

Referring to Spain, Mr. Butler said he understood the Spanish Government was evacuating more than 1,500 volunteers from Spain in the next day or two. With regard to belligerent rights, the Government view remained unchanged.

COLONIES-SILENCE

Mr. Butler sald he could add nothing on the subject of colonies to-day. He emphasised that a Four-Power Pact of the type which Sir Stafford Cripps referred to was not contemplated by Government.

Mr. Butler said that Sir Stafford Cripps had stated that no assistance was being given China, adding: "We have taken our part in con-junction with other Powers in supplying medical and other assis-tance to China through the League of Nations organisation."

He would like to pay tribute to the medical unit at present operating under terrible conditions there, and said that the British Government would completely associate itself with any other schemes to help the Chinese people in that particular department in their terrible plight. Sir Stafford Cripps, intervening, asked if that meant granting a loan, to which Mr. Butler replied that Sir Stafford knew that the Government had already made one announce-ment about a loan, and he was un-able to add anything more about an

international loan. .Mr. Butler continued to observe that Britain also offered her services. either alone, or in conjunction with any other Power or group of Powers, to take whatever steps possible to bring about a just and lasting solu-

tion in the present conflict. "We have given, and we shall continue to give, sympathetic consideration to any scheme which may be put forward on a commercial basis, following upon our recent support of the resolutions on this subject at the League of Nations meeting."-Reuter.

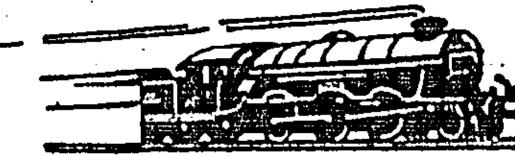
Protests New Taxes

Peiping, Nov. 9: It is understood that representations are being made to the authoritles concerned by British tobacco interests hit by the adverse tax at Knigan, where all elgarettes entering the territory of the Japanese-sponsored Mongollan Government,

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Chinese

Shiukwan, Nov. 10. which include the Downger Countess Tsungfa. Confused fighting is now made representations to the Japanese

> on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 10 on the basis of the open-door and miles north of Canton, have been equal-opportunity principle. routed by the Chinese and are retreating southward.

Severely harassed by Chinese self-defence corps, the Japanese force nt Lungmoon, 70 miles northeast of We learn that Mr. Leslie Ross, r.n.i.n.a., the well-known local Canton, is stated to be preparing to | withdraw.

A Japanese unit which landed at Lungkong in Shuntak in over 20 trawlers and steam boats was surbut he has now entirely recovered engagement.

Central News.

Tokyo Reply To U.S. Note In Making

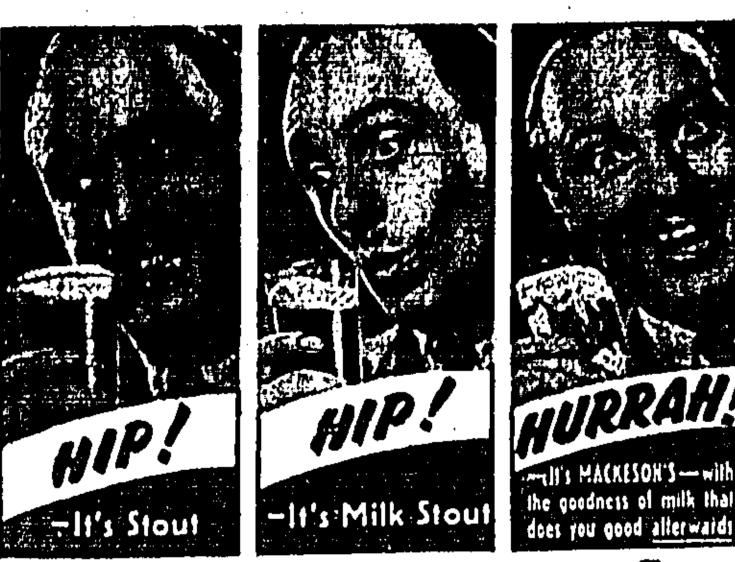
Tokyo. Nov. 9. It is understood that the Foreign After defeating the Japanese at Office, after inter-departmental Leunghowhu, Chinese troops are negotiations, is drafting a reply to the reported to be counter-attacking American note of October 6 which Government for the safeguarding of The Japanese troops at Kongtsun American trade interests in China The reply is likely to be forthcoming next week.-Domei.

Weather Delays Air Mails

Bnd weather continues to disrupt Mr. Ross' return has been delayed rounded and attacked by the Chinese the air mail services to Hongkong. 200 Japanese were killed during the conditions would prevent the Air France plane from leaving Hanoi Chinese guerillas active around until to-morrow, while bad weather Waichow and Tamshul are attempt- is also holding up the Clipper from Mr. Ross intends to resume his ing to cut Japanese communication Manila, and it is now very doubtful about by unilateral action. In this Architectural Practice on arrival in between Blas Bay and the inland .- whether the machine will arrive in Hongkong to-day.

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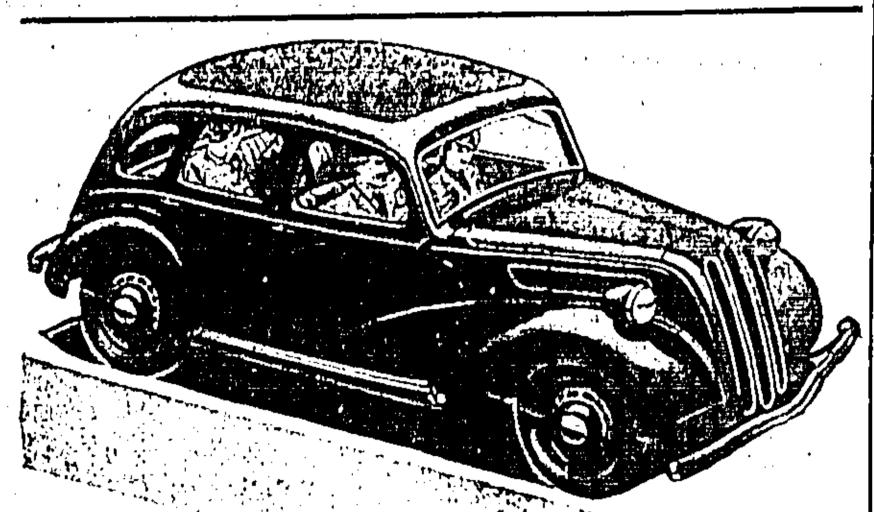
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Autumn or Fall?

When corn ears turn brown and hang downward, when nuts redden and yellow, when the lawn caretaker rakes them into heaps, and coal trucks rumble in speeded-up delivery, there is no mistaking the season. But do you call it autumn, or fall?

"In every way," says learned Englishman of old London, "fall is better on the merits than autumn. It is short, Saxon, picturesque. It reveals its derivation to every one who uses it, not to the scholar only as does autumn. We once had as good a right to it as the Americans, but we have chosen to let the right lapse so that to use this monosyllable now is little better than larceny."

fall whereas he encounters per cent.—a negligible amount. autumn almost at every turn-"yellow autumn wreathed with o'er the plain," "an autumn that grew by reaping," "autumn days are here again," "autumn's fire," "happy autumn-fields." windy lights of autumn," and "autumnal leaves in Vallombrosa."

speaks the scholarly. Fall is 1946 onwards. popular because of its shortness and ease of enunciation. But autumn remains the 'poets' favourite because autumnal it will sink from its present figure of glory has a poetic ring and fall, it seems, has none.

Theory—

Almost French educationist.

His enthusiasm for reform ples. But she jumped when he to-day. fired a blank shot near her, screamed when he dropped hot ous efforts to increase the German sealing-wax on her hand.

In fact, she reacted as any normal girl would, and Thomas Day decided against marrying her. For she would not behave according to his theories.

And human nature

Years later he was still trying to train other lives. He experiabout Rousseau.

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France	41,000,000	39,250,000
Germany	66,000,000	64,900,000
Italy	43,800,000	34,700,000
United States	127,000,000	91,170,000
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IN his speech at Margate, and last year when opening the and terrifying problems which demand the closest study.

The hour is at hand when our population will decrease. It has risen continuously for the last 250 years. It doubled itself between 801 and 1851; it doubled itself once more between 1851 and 1911. But now this automatic advance is ceasing. We are approaching one of the turning-points in world history.

Falling Population

TR. GRACE LEYBOURNE, a statistician of special authority, after a detailed investigation of the figures, has calculated that a definite decline in the English population will begin in 1941. By 1951 the population will thud on thin sod or clatter on have fallen from 40,500,000 to 38,the bare earth, when leaves 500,000. By 1975 it will have been halved and will fall to 19,000,000.

This calculation assumes that fertility will continue at its present level. shrunk to only 4,426,000.

the British Empire.

Peculiar Decline

IT will naturally be asked whether as better suited to the probable population in 1931 were error in the estimates was only 0.13 building up of the infant Colony, he was a graduate of

The decline in population is not going to be peculiar to Great Britain, nodding corn," "autumn is the though in her case it threatens to be mellow time," "autumn nodding more marked and much more dangerous than in other countries. The really an ornament to his establishment of a legal practice whole civilised world is affected. In profession was shortly to settle in the Colony was at once wel-France, the low birth-rate has for fifty years been causing anxiety, and 000,000 to 39,000,000 is anticipated by closed, was stated to possess extensive clientele. The local published in the Gazette. "the there a drop in population from 42,-1980, the decline setting in next year.

In Germany, ever since the Nazi advent to power, there has been Autumn has won classic ap- anxiety about the birth-rate, which and wide sanction has shown a distinct tendency to fall. A positive decline in the population through long usage; it be- is predicted by the biometricians from

> According to Kahn's estimate prepared before Herr Hitler's remedial measures were put into force— 66,000,000 to less than 50,000,000 by 1975; or, by Burgdorfer's calculations, it will fall to 47,000,000 in 2000.

The Exception

ago make most important, exception to Thomas Day died without learn- L the world-wide decline is likely to ing much from life. He was an be Russia, perhaps because her ardent apostle of Rousseau, the civilisation is too rudimentary to be affected by the mysterious forces at work. The present population of about 150,000,000 is expected to double itself in the next sixty years. even coloured his idea of the A Russia of 300,000,000 inhabitants wife he wanted. Day adopted confronting a Europe with shrunken an orphan girl and tried to train and sinking population will be an her after the Rousseau princi- even graver-problem than the un-

The reason for Her Hitler's strenubirth-rate is now clear. The portentous Russia of the future will be a tremendous peril to Germany.

As yet, however, Herr Hitler's measures have produced disappointing results, though it is true that they have raised the number of births from 978,000 in 1930 to 1,181,-. 000 in 1934.

In the opinion of Professor Carr-Saunders, the best British authority on the subject, "all that has happened so far is that an unusually large mented with a colt this time. number of first births have been But the horse knew nothing crowded into a year, and no abiding change has been produced in the rate of fertility.". He thinks the forces at It kicked Thomas Day and he work too powerful to be readily mas-

In Italy the case is much the same. population problem in some of the world's typical States. What stands There, too, the Government is doing out from it is its menace to the connection that, where the standing of the connection that the connection that the connection that the standing of the connection that the connection that the standing of the connection that the connection that the standing of the connection that the connection that the standing of the connection that the connection that the standing of the connection that the connection that the standing of the connection that the connection that the standing of the connection that the connection have encouraged marriage and pre- The authorities on the subject are Professor Carr-Saunders has no more, rapidly than it has done.

cations that forces unfavourable to They can point to the ancient Greeks, outlook upon marriage as the prelude.

fertility are at work, though her po- among whom the same influences: pulation is still increasing, and will were seen at work. probably continue to increase for To change from the small family,

later date or avoiding marriage, which have boycotted the baby, as despite strong social pressure upon garages have replaced nurseries. them to marry. Such is a bird's-eye view of the

last year—when opening the its utmost to increase the birth-rate Budget, Mr. Chamberlain drew and to make Italy one of the most attention to the new set of proattention to the new set of proatte blems which "the progressive have not permanently increased the oversea, where the population now what character should it be? Here decrease in our population" is number of births, though they may tends to stagnation or decline. the blometricians do not help us.

going to raise. They are vast vented the birth-rate from falling agreed with a singular unanimity doubt as to the urgency of the matter more rapidly than it has done. that the small family customary to- or the stupendous difficulties which In Asia's most highly civilised day is the true cause of the world- will have to be overcome. He holds State, Japan, there are distinct indi- wide movement of depopulation, that there must be a reform in the cations, that

another twenty years—till it reaches in which the number of children is deliberately limited, will not be easy. But according to Mr. Crocker, who It will be a case of the cradle versus studied the problem on the spot, comfort, and will involve drastic Japan's people are marrying at a changes in our housing schemes,

Action Required

PERSONALITIES OF OLD HONGKONG

Fate's Strange Trick On. Brilliant H.K. Lawyer

few years of its history was the mecca for all sorts and con- community which thrived upon Coroner of the Colony, Mr. ditions of men who flocked here gossip in lieu of infre- Percy Caulincourt McSwyney, in search of wealth, adventure, quent news from the out-who seemed to have been and a successful career. Some side world was keyed up to a former classmate of his, had There are experts who regard that as had been sailors before the expectancy, and the following been forced to resign from his an optimistic assumption. Dr. Enid mast, others, army veterans announcement in the Government onice, and he was nominated to an optimistic assumption. Dr. Eine from India, and a formidable Gazette of July 29, 1846 was re-fill the vacancy. This latter tinction, calculates that if the rate of host of nondescript individuals garded with the most avid appointment was, however, but fertility should continue to fall as it of various crafts and profes- attention: is at present doing, a century hence sions. Among these latter were "Mr. N. D'Esterre Parker, felt that Mr. Parker was better the population of England will have a number of lawyers, many of Solicitor of the High Court of fitted to serve as Proctor in whom subsequently proved to Chancery, and one of the At- Admiralty than as a Coroner, This would be about half the popu- be pariahs of the legal profes- torneys of Her Majesty's Courts and he was accordingly gazetted lation of Greater London to-day. It sion, whose sojourn here was of Queen's Bench, Common in that capacity on January 12, is an alarming figure, and were it usually short and troublous. Pleas, and Exchequer, in Ire- 1847. verified, it would mean the fall of Many of them, moreover, were land, has been duly admitted to "Sydney ducks" and these men, practice as a Solicitor, Attorney, the annus mirabilis the 'wonespecially by their irregular and Proctor of the Supreme derful year" of his stay in methods, brought disgrace upon Court of Hongkong. Mr. Parker the profession, so much so that is likewise a legally constituted by the year 1845, the European Public Notary of the High Court tice increased by leaps and Apparently autumn is now tions. The answer is that the statis-English, while fall is American, ticians of the world are in tolerably most urgent needs was for a Office at Messrs. Bowra and Further investigation reveals close agreement. Moreover, there is fully qualified member, of the Bar Co's., Queen's Road." the fact that in 1921 calculations of who would not only be able to Mr. Norcott D'Esterre Parker with fall congenial to made in the Registrar-General's office represent them honourably in was born in Ireland about the Ireland to come out and join him The searcher can scare- for non-official use. When the 1931 legal matters, but who also year 1818. Very little is known cely find a poetic reference to Census Returns were available, the would be willing to assist in the about his life at Home, save that

gratified; for late in June 1846, member of the Irish Bar. and experience," and, moreover, garded him, and he

Their wishes were soon to be University of Dublin, and was a rumours were circulated that at was, however, apparently a man long last a barrister who was with high connections; for his the Colony. This person comed, and from the very beginwhose identity was not dis- ning of his stay he possessed an "extensive legal acquirements administration favourably rewas avowed to be a "welcome appointed by the Governor, Sir acquisition to the society of the John Davis, to serve as templace." Naturally enough the porary Crown Prosecutor, "until

Hongkong during the first By T. PAUL GREGORY the pleasure of Her Majesty be known." Meanwhile, the official temporary; for the Government

> The year 1847 was, moreover, Hongkong-for on every hand he prospered. His legal pracbounds, so that he felt it incumbent to seek additional assistance, and despatched a letter to his younger brother William in in Hongkong. The administration, too, had come to regard him as one of its most promising servants. His successful discharge of his duties as temporary Crown Prosecutor influenced the Governor to name him permanent appointee, and on November 30, 1847, an announcement to this effect was

> His speedy rise in the esteem of the general public was un-|fortunately to be suddenly dashed by an apparently inexplicable performance, which brought the young Irishman's lofty visions of success down about his ears like the collapse of a house of cards. It seems that one January day in 1849, Mr. Parker finding time hanging rather heavy upon his hands was hoping that something would turn up to allay the tedium; for life in Hongkong was now for the first time beginning to surfeit him. As if in answer to his wish there arrived in his office a Chinese police informer by name of Lee Kip-tye, who told him that at Ping Chau, an island between Hongkong and Macao, there was a junk anchored which had on board a number of articles from the wreck of a European ship. "How jolly it would be," thought young Parker to himself, "if I could just find out what the name of the wreck may be. By Jove, I think I will go

out and have a look." Leaving his office in charge of his brother William, Mr. Parker set off for Ping Chau, in company with the above-mentioned police informer, and another Chinese whose name is not mentioned in accounts of the episode. Upon their arrival at the island they found the Chinese junk beached upon the shore, and being caulked by a number of boatmen who were (Continued on Page 7.)

By Lichty BEAR IT



"Next week is Joe's birthday-I'm thinking of buying him two new gaas!"

CHINESE SOCIAL WORK

mensure against infectious diseases

Record Number Of Inmates Sent To Po Leung Kuk

A considerable increase in the number of inmates, brought about by the sudden growth of the population of the Colony, was mentioned in the reports of Mr. Au Siu-cho and Mr. Chan Kam-po, past and present Chairmen respectively of the Po Leung Kuk, which were submitted to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote at a reception held at Government House on Tuesday.

Mr. Au reported that of the 508 cases handled during 1937 most of them were in connection with mui-tsai. Women and children admitted during the year numbered 558, of whom 438

were later sent away.

The report of Mr. Chan dealt chiefly with the heavy expenses incurred in consequence of the record number of inmates admitted. He said that in 1937 the number of inmates averaged from 90 to 100 per day at its highest but since he and his Committee took over the management at the beginning of this year the figure had been doubled.

The report of Mr. Au was as fol- | tion of Hongkong there have been

more cases, the average number of "It is an honour to us that we persons kept at the Kuk dally beare invited here to-day by Your Ex- ing over 100 as against 50 to 60 in cellency and thus enabled to profit normal times. Consequently food and other expenses for the upkeep by your instructions. My colleagues and I were chosen if the Kuk increased. We made a

to serve on the Committee of the enange by purchasing medium grade Po Leung Kuk for the year 1937, tice at the cheapest possible price in For lack of ability we were often order to keep down the expenditure. afraid that we might not be com- in the meantime we had also made petent enough for the work. For- some other alterations and additunately, with the blessing of Sir tions. Chemical fire extinguishers Andrew Caldecott, the previous Gov- | were | provided as a precaution ernor, and Your Excellency, coupled against fire, additional clothes were with the guidance of the Hon. given to the inmates to meet their Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the wants, toys were supplied to the Hon. Chinese Representatives on the children for their amusement, a Councils and Members of the Per- street lamp was installed, on the manent Board of Directors, and the fight of steps in the front entrance help of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Tso, Mrs. for the penefit of the people coming M. K. Lo and Colonel Dowbiggin, to the Kuk at night, alterations and we managed to follow the proper repairs were made to the two drill path and were thus able to earry grounds for the purpose of recreaout our work smoothly. Our grati- don, and an extra isolation room tude is beyond our power of expres- | was prepared for new-comers as a

During our tenure of office, Your | All this cost not a little money, and Excellency and the Hon. Mr. North | there is therefore a slight increase and Mrs. North visited our Kuk on in the total expenditure. various occasions. The entries you In addition to the departments of made in the Inspection Record gave | finance, corresponding social interus every encouragement, for which course, trade industry, health, educa-

tion and general affairs, which lookwe tender our thanks, The women and children of our rel after their own work and co-Kuk, according to original arrange-| operated with one another, there ments, were to have been visited was added a physical training dethree times only each week by Dr. partment and the newly employed Pun Sik-wing of the Tung: Wah instructress who was placed in Eastern Branch Hospital, but last charge of physical training also year at the request of the Hon. taught the children's singing classes Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Dr. Extensions were made to both the (Mrs.) Dovey specially arranged for drill grounds on the east and on the Lady Medical Officer Dr. Lai Po-! west of the Kuk building. The Grill chuen to make weekly visits to the ground on the east was fitted up Kuk. For this we feel most grate- for volley-ball games in order that

During the year under review, more exercise, while that on the apart from our routine work there west was provided with short cement were two things specially worthy of benches on which the children could being recorded. One was the happy rest. It was our object by such occasion of His Majesty the King's means to benefit the health of the Coronation on May 12, in the cele- inmates. bration of which the whole building | On summing up the foregoing, we of the Kuk was illuminated. The fear that there might have been other was that the Ting-chau year some part of our duties unfulfilled, (1937) happened to be the 60th year and it was only through the help of the founding of the Kuk which and guidance given us by the right took place in the Mo-Yan year persons that we had made no seri-(1878); a stone tablet containing a ous mistakes. We only handed over brief history of the Kuk was erect- the management of the Kuk to our ed in memory of the anniversary, successors on April 11, 1938. We As we were fortunate enough to be respectfully submit this report on on the Committee that year, we the affairs of the Kuk which we shall never forget these two very ourselves handled during our tenure

The Year's Work

cf office."

HEAVY EXPENSES

Number of Inmates Breaks

All Records

we are invited here to-day by your l

Excellency and thus enabled to pro-

Sanitary Precautions

happy events.

I now beg to report on the work of the Kuk. All cases sent to us were handled with due justice by the Committee. Most of the cases were in connection with registered. or unregistered mul-trai; next were the cases concerning children who were kidnapped or who had lost their way; and finally cases concerning quarrels between husbands and wives, family troubles, trafficking in human beings, marriage disputes, fit by your instructions. women and girls who had been inhad attempted to commit suicide and Po Leung Kuk for the present year. Lady Visiting Doctor, Dr. (Mrs.) had been saved, adopted daughters We took over the management and Dovey. who had been ill-treated, sly pros- assumed duties on April 11. Lacktitutes who had been arrested, wives ing in ability and virtue we have titutes who had been arrested, wives ing in ability and virtue we have expenses, the sanitary measures was actually the last that was who had secretly run away from always been cautious, lest we should taken cost no small sum. Further, ever heard of him; for the vessel their husbands, and children who make serious mistakes. It is now with the average purpher of impates their husbands, and children who make serious mistakes. It is now had been placed under our care seven months since we took over, of the Kuk more than doubled, the in which he was travelling, the pending the discharge from prison of and fortunately, blessed with your

ped children, or children who had Secretary, the Hon. Secretary for Originally the Kuk had 100 iron lost their way, we made enquiries. Chinese Affairs, the Hon. Chinese beds, and to these 58 more of varifor their relatives to take them representatives on the Councils and ous sizes were added complete with back. In cases where the relatives members of the Board of Perman-mats, blankets, mintols, pillows, and could not be located, we selected ent Direction, and the help of Dr. bed clothes etc., but in spite of this rusbands for them at their wishes, and Mrs. S. W. Tso, Mrs. M. K. Lo there has been a shortage of beds found work for them, sent them to and Colonel Dowbiggin, we strive the Salvation Army Home to be on and manage to follow the proper cept them and bring them up. Our we have not been able to accom-

An old woman. Chan Sul-ching, work smoothly. who had nobody to rely on for sup- I respectfully beg to mention for the dispensary, travelling expenses port was sent to the Kuk after hav- your information some of the im- incurred by the inmates to and from ing been saved from attempting to portant matters with which we hospital or in connection with the drown herself. We recommended dealt whilst handling the affairs of hearing of their cases, water charges her to the Secretariat for Chinese the Kuk during the past seven and other miscellaneous expenses Affairs for the grant of a pension months. Last year the number of cost more than double the amount allowance of \$5 monthly from the inmates of the Kuk at its lowest of former years. We duly reported

Wong Ah-hel, age 12, who was des- took over the management the num- quested the Government to make an titute. We requested the Secretariat ber gradually increased, the aver- additional grant of a large sum in for Chinese Affairs to send him to age being round about 200 and the order to help us, and we are gratethe Aberdeen Industrial School to maximum 220, breaking all previous ful for Government's approval the be educated. His food expenses records. Consequently the Kuk's grant for the sum of \$10,000 to us \$60 for a full year at the School expenses were very heavy, and also for supporting the Euk during the were subscribed by the Committee. the sanitation called for closer at | year ending December 31, 1938. In cases of family troubles we did tention and care. our best to bring to reason the parties concerned and to effect a penceful settlement. In other matters we adhered to the principle of large number of people made it the Kuk's activities. preservation of virtue, took all circumstances into consideration, and tried always to fulfil our duties.

Influx of People cases were hundled. Of these, 412 pensary was provided with earthen- Honours the Colonial Secretary and were settled and 96 remained to be ware basins, afterations were made the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. dealt with. Women and children in the Dormitories and women's Hon. Chinese representatives on the ling: St. John Ambulance, \$1: Birect 538, of whom 438 were sent away place clean and well lighted, the manent Board of Direction will give St. Vincent de Paul, \$1: Poppy Day, and 120 were still in the Kuk when inmates' clothes were disinfected in suddance from time to the light to the first term to the light term. we handed over management to our every day, each person was given case there should be anything which \$1: Ballors and Beamen's Institute

of the sudden growth of the popula-ladded in which newcomers were be deeply grateful for all your help." Benevolent Bociety, \$1.

Anglo-German Relations Not So Good

Paris, Nov. 9.

Herr Hitler attempts to presen Germany as wandering alone is Europe with an olive branch, continually menaced by war-mongers, says Figure, commenting on the Munlch speech.

with greater cynicism, adds the paper.

The Berlin correspondents of the Journal de Paris says the impression is gaining strength that everything is far from going well between the Reich and Britain, as apparently, on colonial problems, the countries are in opposition.—Reuter Special,

New Records For British Motorist

Frankfurt, Nov. 9. The British motorist, Major A.T.G. broke International Class G records for cars up to 1,100 cubic centimetres, his average time for a flying start over a mile being 19.30 seconds. m.p.h. His flying start over kilometer was done in 11.99 seconds. an hour.—Reuter Special.

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

- 1		
۱.	All this cost not a little money, and	New York, Nov. 9.
	there is therefore a slight increase	New York Cotton
1	in the total expenditure.	Opening Closing
۱ ۱	In addition to the departments of	December 8,53/54 -8,51/51.
•	finance, corresponding social inter-	Jan. (1930) 8.46/46 8.43N
١ ١	course, trade industry, health, educa-	Mar. (1939) . 8.47/48 8.44/44
-	tion and general affairs, which look-	May (1939) 8.30/29 8.24/24
١.	nd after their own work and co-	**************************************
• ;	operated with one another, there	
!	was added a physical training de-	1200
٠	partment and the newly employed	I askeria i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
1	instructress who was placed in	New York Rubber
l	charge of physical training also	December 17.10b/20a 17.20/20
٠	taught the children's singing classes	March 17.10 /13 17.14/15
-	Extensions were made to both the	May 17.15 /15 17.15N
7	drill grounds on the east and on the	September
١,	west of the Kuk building. The Grill	October 17.15N
٠ [ground on the east was fitted up	Sales for the day:—4,490 tons.
٠ [for volley-ball games in order that	Chicago Wheat
	the women and girls might have	December $6414/6456 = 6436/6434$
,	more exercise, while that on the	May 669a/66% 66 /66%
	west was provided with short cement	July 65%/65%4
١	benches on which the children could	Tuesday's Sales: 7,901,000 bushels.
٠	rest. It was our object by such	Chleago Corn
s	means to benefit the health of the	December 47 /4734 4624/4678
۱.	inmates.	May 5034/5034 5034/5038
?	On summing up the foregoing, we	July 5114/5114
:	fear that there might have been	Winnings Wheat
r	some part of our duties unfulfilled,	December 5778/58 5818/5818
r	and it was only through the help	Mny 605k/61 61 18/01 1/3
ı	and guidance given us by the right	July 6178/62
r	persons that 'we had made no seri-	0013
	ous mistakes. We only handed over	The second secon
-	the management of the Kuk to our	accommodated until they had been
٠.	successors on April 11, 1938. We	avaning ofter which they were
Ľ,	respectfully submit this report on	either isolated if infected or allow-
[•	the affairs of the Kuk which we	and to mix with the others if free
y ¦	ourselves handled during our tenure	of disease, and separate isolation

rooms were provided for housing prostitutes infected with veneral diseases and for women and children who have skin trouble. Arseparate school room and drill ground for the use of children with In his report, Mr. Chan Kam-po others from being infected, red rice from the Colony for a while Beri-beri, and cod liver oil, orange juice and milk were supplied to the

with the average number of inmates monthly expenses on firewood rice, Amoy Packet, foundered in a heir guardians.

As regards mui-tsai and kidnapthe guidance of the Hon. Secretary for Colonial other things were greatly increased. Hongkong. Such was the sad on very many occasions. In addinon was to get everyone of them plish much; we are glad however small towels were supplied, and a home in which to settle down. Unit we have been carrying on our new room was built for stering coal and firewood. Medical supplies for was from 50-60 and at its highest the facts to the Hon. Secretary for There was kept at the Kuk a boy, from 90-100 per day. After we Chinese Affairs who very kindly re-

As I am afraid I have already wasted much of your valuable time, please permit me to defer to a lat-With regard to the latter, the er date my account of the rest of kong and Shanghal Bank Building.

ensier for sickness to break out, and My colleagues and I are not comprecautions were therefore necessary, petent enough to shoulder our heavy So the whole building was painted responsibility. Nevertheless we shall and limewashed, the gully traps of do what we can to be of service following donation to the Poppy Day During the year, altogether 508 the sewers were re-built, the dis- and we hope your Excellency, your Fund: uccessors.

two small towels and two bath we may overlook, so that we may \$1: Chinese Boldiers War Relief. \$1: Since July last year as a result towels. A new admission room was fulfil our duties. We shall indeed Boolety Protection Children, \$1: H.K.

FATE'S STRANGE TRICK ON A BRILLIANT H.K. LAWYER

(Continued from Page 6.)

TELEGRAPH,

evidently preparing the craft for a speedy departure. Their first impulse was to go aboard and search the craft, but, upon further consideration, they thought it would be better to get permission from the petty mandarin of It is impossible to reverse his role | the place. This worthy, upon matters being explained to him, readily consented to their request, and accompanied them to the beached craft. However, no | K. 331. sooner had-they gone on board and had commenced to examine some of the chests and wrecklage, than trouble began. About 500 'Tanka' boatmen appeared from apparently nowhere in particular, and angrily gesticulating, surrounded Parker and his two companions. Hot words were exchanged, and Parker with fists clenched attempted to force an opening through the State Opera Orchestra; "The Marexcited crowd. A riot ensued, riage of Figuro"; Act 1-I'll Have Gardner, driving an M.G., to-day and the mandarin with the E. Ruziczka (Mezzo-Soprano) and greatest difficulty succeeded in Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. getting the young foreigner to by Erich Orthmann; "Don Glovanni" his house. In the meanwhile, To My Beloved, Oh Hosten and at an average speed of 187.616 | the boatmen having contented themselves with beating up one. and his speed was 100.25 kilometers of the Chinese who had accompanied Parker on his foolhardly errand, cooled down sufficiently | Piano; 3. Loin du Bal (Giliet); 4 to despatch one of their number in hot haste together with the tri-po, or "local constable" of the place to Hongkong in order to lay a complaint with the authorities about the "outrageous conduct of this 'barbarian' who attempted to carry out a | bold piracy in broad daylight."

The Hongkong police were frankly non-plussed at the report at first, but subsequently learning that Mr. Parker had left for Ping Chau carly that morning, they decided that something was amiss, and Mr. | Dances" and "O Mistress Mine." D. R. Caldwell, the official interpreter, was ordered to take the police boat, and proceed to the island as speedily as possible. When he arrived there, he found Mr. Parker a veritable refugee in the house of the mandarin, which was surrounded by a dense crowd of Tanka fisherfolk. The mandarin when questioned about the affair claimed that a piracy indeed had been attempted, and in the end nineteen suspects including Parker were taken back to Hongkong. In the Magistrate's Court, Mr. Mayor's Banquet). Parker's version of the story was proved, but the flood of rumours which surged through the Colony did not prove any too | Mayor's Banquet. favourable to his reputation as Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain from of disease, and separate isolation a Government official and prac- Guildhall, London, ticing barrister. Although he 10.35 Selections from Light made a newspaper statement of Opera. his connection with the matter, rangements were also made for a lit did not assist him to regain his former prestige, and he felt skin diseases in order to prevent that it might be best to retire and bean pulp etc. were simplied to until the whole unfortunate It is a great honour to us that the inmates as a counter against affair should blow over. Accordingly, on September 29, 1849, children so as to give them better having arranged that his My colleagues and I were chosen nouriehment. Some of the above brother should assume his oftercepted while going abourd or who to serve on the Committee of the measures were suggested by the ficial appointments with the local Government, he left the With regard to the Kuk's heavy Colony for California. This

> ACKNOWLEDGMENTS Donations to Charitable

end of the career of this talented

individual who through the

amazing caprice of fate sealed

his own doom.

And Other Objects Previously acknowledged .. \$5,824.72 Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell ... 30 30th Heavy Battery, R.A. . . Club Lusitano Hongkong Regiment, H.K. Lodge St. John No. 618, Hongkong M. H. Lo H.M.S. "Medway": Canteen Section Gordon's Ltd. (Popples) ...

Further contributions will be grate-Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hong- | Hung). Cheques should be made payable to Thomson and Co., and crossed "Poppy

Day" Fund. The S. C. M. Post has received the

Mr. J. Ormiston, \$20, "One Forticth" sends the follow-

RADIO BROADCAST

Speech by Prime Minister At Lord Mayor's Banquet Z.B.W. ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 0-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.'s per second. H.K.T.

6.0 Studio-Children's Hour. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations, 7.02 Mozart-Sonata in A Major,

Played by Edwin Fischer (Piano). 7.18 Excerpts from Mozart's

"Gosi Fan Tutte"-Overture.... The BBC Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.; "Die Entfuhrung nus dem Serail"; Martern Aller Arten; Ach, Ich Llebte Margherita Perras (Soprano) with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Bruno Seldler-Winkler; "Don Glovanni"; Act 1 Champagne Aria: Act 2 Serenade ... Gerhard Husch (Baritone) with the Berlin Vengeance....A. Kipnis (Bass) and Luigi Fort, (Tenor) with Orchestra. 7.40 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra.

"Fra Dinvolo"---Overture (Auber); 2. Record: The Windmill and Nelson) (Longfellow Malcoln McEachern (Bass) with Serenata Appassionata (Nucci). 8.0 Local Time Signal. Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra. 5. A te Sola (Giuliani); 6. Semplicita Campestre (Nuccl); 7. Record: An Eriskay Love Lilt ("Songs of The Hebrides" M. Kennedy-Fraser) Herding Song ("Songs of the North" -arr. M. Lawson)Joseph Hislop (Tenor) with Piano accomp. by Percy Kahn; 8. Ballet music from "The Jewess" (Halevy). 8.30 London Relay-"At The

Black Dog". Mr. Wilkes at home in his own barparlour. Presented by S. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton.

9.0 Quilter — "Three English Three English Dances New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J. Ainalle Murray; O Mistress Mine; Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Violin, 'Cello and Piano; Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J Ainslie Murray. 9.15 London Relay - World

Affairs', A talk by Edwin Haward. 9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadler Guards. Tancredl Overture (Rossini); Ruy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn)

conducted by Capt. George Miller. 10.0 London Relay—The Lord A description of the scene in Guildhall, Broadcast from Guildhall,

10.05 London Relay—The Lord

"A Country Girl"—Vocal Gems (Ross and Monckton)Columbia Light Opera Company with Orch.; "Merrie England"-Selection (Edward German) New Symphony Orchestra cond, by Dr. Malcolm Sargent, "Chu Chin Chow"---Vocal Gems (Norton)Light Opera Company with Orchestra. 11.0 Close down.

Social Items

A Committee Meeting of St. Andrew's Club has been convened for Thursday, November 17, at 8.30 p.m.

In view of the success of the social organised by St. Andrew's Club in October; another has been arranged for November 24, at 9 p.m.

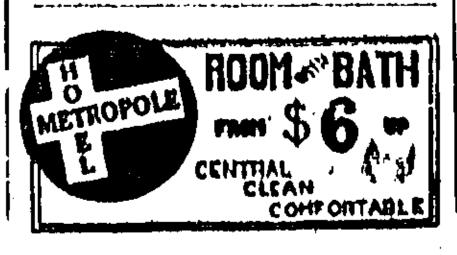
Prizewinners at St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship last week were: — Mahjong — Mrs. Cocking: Bridge-Mrs. Humphreys, and Mrs. Gillard (Consolation); Whist-Mrs. Cousins, and Mrs. Gillman (Consolation).

The United Services Recreation Club announce that the Club Dinner-Dance arranged for Saturday, November 26 is postponed to Saturday, Andread An December 3, 1938.

The following were the prizewinning numbers of the raffles run by the C.C.Y.L.A. (Shamshulpo) at the St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar: Blue Tickets.—1, No. 463 (S. K. Lee); 2, No. 225 (J. Williams); 3, No. 141 (H. Y. Yip); 4, No. 40 (S. L. Chang); 5, No. 301 (Rev. Fr. F.

Ricciardi). \$0,030.92 | Green Tickets.-1, No. 325 (S. M. Kwan); 2, No. 50 (H. L. Ho); 3, No. 1 63 (Y. C. Mak); 4, No. 500 (Mrs. Λ. fully received by W. J. Cole, Acting P. Guterres); 5, No. 104 (H. Y.

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THE TWO GREATEST EVILS OF HOCKEY IN COLONY:

INDIFFERENCE, SLACKNESS BY CIVILIAN CLUBS

PROBLEMS CONFRONTING LOCAL ASSOCIATION

(By 'The Pilgrim")

Slackness and indifference—two of the greatest evils in local hockey—are most evident in the mid-week games. Late starts, depleted teams and players of the same side wearing jerseys of various hues are a few of the complaints I have heard recently.

Several umpires and Army re- | This senson a certain military presentatives have complained, but I team had to wait half an hour for am afraid they are just voices crying a civillan side to turn up. Now this in the wilderness; club secretaries do less all wrong.

commence at 5.15 p.m., but most teams fail to put in an appearance until 5.25 or 5.30, and as it gets dark very early nowadays only 20 or 25 minutes playing time is avail-

Frankly, I think it is time something was done about it.

Apart from Into starts and lack of uniformity in club colours, there is also the vexed question of badlyprepared grounds. Some of the grounds used in important matches were in a terrible state, and it seems hardly fair to ask teams to play off tournament matches on them.

REQUIRE ATTENTION Very often, of course, one wonders whether too much was not being made of points which, on reflection, proved to be mere domestic club affairs. But nevertheless there are several matters which require the attention of those in office.

It is chiefly a matter of club dis-Midweek games are scheduled to cipline. The remedy lies with the officials of each club. When the slackness of one or two members lets a team down, the obvious cure is to drop the offenders. This is an effective disciplinary measure, which has been tried out with success by

several clubs. However, when a club makes no efforts to exact punctuality from its players, it deserves to have its fixtures cancelled the next season. Common courtesy demands that the other side should not be kept wait-

These are some of the matters the Hongkong Hockey Association hope to look into this senson. A persistent campaign will bring the desired results.

All clubs should co-operate by (1) turning up for matches in time; (2) wear the same colours in one match and (3) If you have a ground, see that it is in a fit condition for matches to be played.

OFFICIAL RULING ON CLAUSE 10: POINTS EXPLAINED FULLY

SP.ALDING "TOP-FLITE"

The following is written to dispel any doubt which may exist in the minds of umpires and players on the revised clauses of Rule 10, and l dealing particularly with the posttion of the goal-keeper, whose privlieges remain unchanged.

the ball in the air by a player and i dropping it to the ground is also fully explained.

RULE 10

Paras. (d), (e) and (f) now provide that:—

(1) no part of the body except the hand shall be used intentionally to stop the ball (Para, d); (2) if the ball be caught, it shall be released into play immediately

(Para. d); (3) the ball shall not be propelled in any direction except with the

stick (Para. e); (4) there shall be no interference with the stick of an opponent (Para.

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be played entirely with the stick | but success came their way due to

These alterations will materially affect any player, other than the goal-keeper, who remains in front

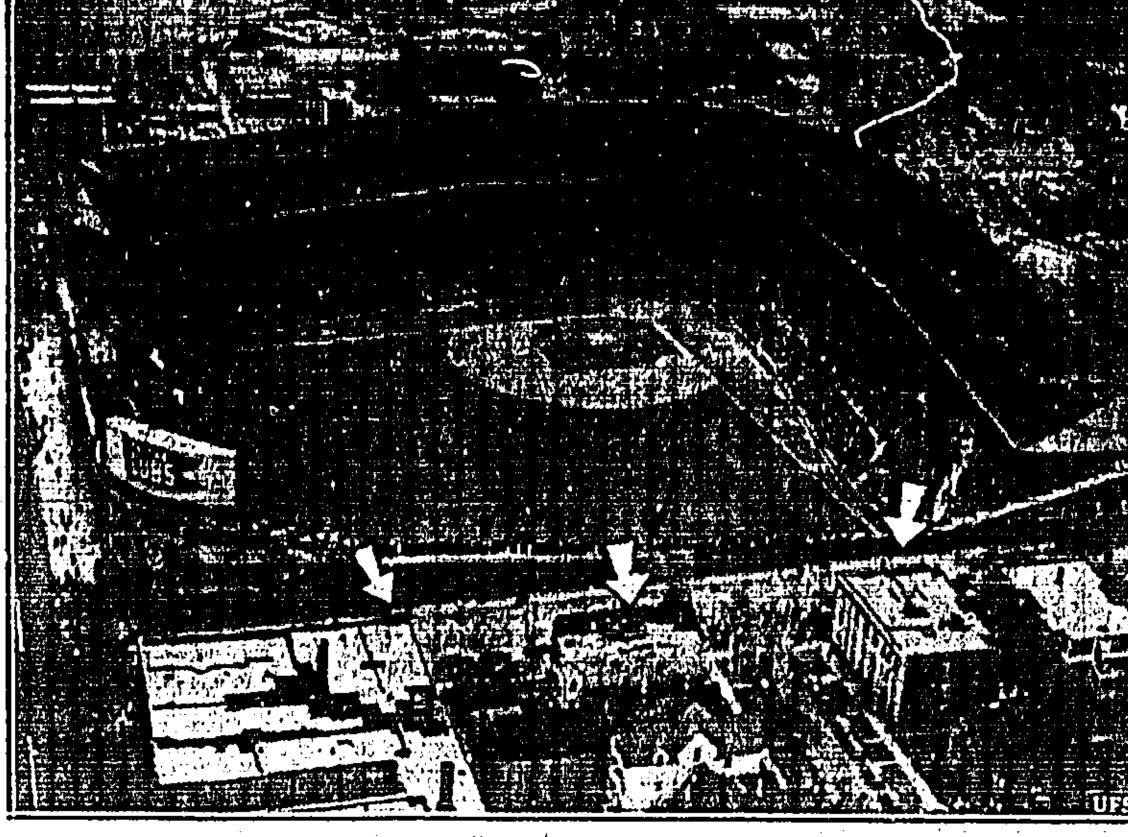
the open throat -

makes every shot

a split-second

of the body, the umpire has first to p.m. decide whether the stopping was intentional or not. If the umpire T AST Sunday morning the Police decides that it was, a breach of Para. (d) has occurred. If it was Hongkong Hockey Association Tournot (e.g. if the ball is hit at, or into, The reference to the catching of a player by an opponent), the feated Recreio by a lone goal, scored player should not be penalised un- by Narwant Singh. The game less he has infringed Para. (e) and opened at a fast pace and it looked propelled the ball. In this case, if as if the guardians of the law were the player hit was stationary, there in for a trouncing. The forwards, is no breach of Paras. (d) or (e). Wall; Wilson and Howlett, were not

> goal-keeper, and although Para. (h) great stumbling block to the opposdoes not specifically permit a goal- ing attack. Brittain made his debut keeper to stop the ball with his between the sticks and was safe body, he should not be penalised if with his feet. I shall not be surthe ball rebounds off his body unless prised to see him find a permanent he has infringed Para, (e).



THEONG SEES YANKS TOP CUBS-Official count placed the number of baseball fans who saw the New York Yankees win from the Chicago Cubs, in the opening game of the World Beries at Chicago, as 43.642. Here is an air view of Wrigley Field on opening day, showing the staGium packed, while, indicated by arrows, non-payees view the game from neighboring apartment house roofs.

There riere "Pilgrim

Secretary, Mr. C. A. Braga, c/o The championship. Macao Hockey Club. Macao is looking forward to meeting some of the best hockey teams from Hong- IN their first match, the K.I.T.C. kong this season.

lecture will be given at St. Andrew's work, and brought Pyara Singh and If the ball is stopped by any part | Church Hall this afternoon at 6 A. P. Souza into the attacking

began their first game in the nament in fine style when they de-The intention is that the ball shall | conspicuous for their combination, except that it may be stopped or the splendid resistance put up by Brown and Mehar Singh in defence. The alterations do not affect the Parker, at centre-half, proved a place in the "A" team. In the closing stages. Narwant Singh broke through to give his side two valuable points. There is one thing the Police should bear in mind-punc-

> TIME Recreio were unfortunate to 1 suffer their first defeat. They playing a consistently good kanie this made a very sporting gesture in season. allowing the game to be put back half an hour so that their opponents could field a full team. Young Marques, at right half, stood out by tre of the field. Jaggeet Singh, at some judicious feeding, but the for-wards again lacked enterprise, Gon-salves, Beltrao and Ozorio being slow when in the circle. Albert have pulled him up more often for Rodrigues made one blunder dangerous play. The K.I.T.C. throughout the whole game and it possess a good all-round team which cost his side a goal and the points, may end up on top of the tourna-Had Ribeiro advanced in time, he ment, ... might have saved the situation but he hesitated and was lost. Recrelo were the better team but their forwards will have to improve their shooting abilities if they hope to go

A T Caroline Hill last Sunday, the Radio and Postal Sports Club held their friendly rivals, the K.I.T.C., to a two-all draw in an the result of smart, passing movethe result of Sinarth passing movements, the Brasspounders took an early lead through G. Singh (2). On resumption, they fell off for at least 20 minutes, allowing their opponents to draw level. J. Singh was erratic with his clearance and M. Singh was at times vicious with his reverse.

The Hongkong Ladies Hockey Asequalised for Scotland shortly because its League for half-time, which was taken with the score 1-1.

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In the second period, Walker, the Heart of Midlothian's inside right, scored twice for Scotland, Leslie scored twice for Scotland shortly because for Scotland shortly because for half-time, which was taken with the score 1-1. at times vicious with his reverse stick-work. U. B. Souza, in goal, stick-work. U. B. Souza, in goal, I have commented on the pros-was up to his usual form and with pecis of most teams already and Stickley in front of him, gave a hockey enthusiasts can be assured

of goal at a corner or penalty corner, as he thereby runs the risk, If the ball hits his body, of having penalty bully awarded against him, under Rule 18, Para. (a). As regards catching the ball, the Valley, 3 p.m.) words "to drop perpendicularly to the ground," being unnecessary,

have been omitted, Under Rule 10 Para. (c), the ball may only be propelled by the stick.
If, therefore, any force is used to catch and release the ball, resulting p.m.) In the ball being prepelled in any direction, a breach of Para. (e) has occurred.

The ball, if caught, must be released into play, immediately, and creio ground, 3 p.m.) without the use of any force. Throwing it to the ground is there-fore not permissible.

CHOULD Army, Navy or Civilian brilliant display. The Radiomen clubs wish to meet Macao in have had two tough games so far friendly games, they are instructed and if they keep up this early form to get into touch with the new they should be in the running for the

showed they have a splendid attack which should make up for a comparatively strong Club side by DLAYERS and umpires are re- craftsman was little Partab, who nine points to five at rugger. minded once again that a hockey played with pace and cunning stickscheme cleverly. J. Pinto was also of several weeks. The game was a great figure, dominating the cen-



Parker, the Police pivot, has been

Lady Players Start Their League Ties

of some excellent games this season. More will be heard of our ladies in them of their chances. The following are the fixtures:

CAER CLARK UP C.B.A. v. H.K. Ladies (Happy

C.B.S. v. St. Andrew's (Saints' ground, 2.45 p.m.)

BRAWN CUP

C.B.A. v. C.B.S. (C.B.A. ground, 4)

Recreio "B" v. H.K. Ladies (Re-

Rugby

Strong Club Beaten By The Navy

(By "Fly-Half")

In a close game on the Club ground yesterday, a Navy team defeated.

H. D. Bidwell, the Club captain, Recreto made a reappearance after an absence Rowloon Tong "A" v. Wanderers mostly fought out amongst the forwards with the threes making the best of their opportunities.

Club were the first to score and looked like possible winners in the St. Andrew's "A" v. Wanderers first half; but after the interval, the St. John's Navy side, by feeding their threes, broke through three times and scored. Recreto

ward rush. Oliphant converting from an easy position. Navy followed with derers). tries which were all scored wide of the posts, with the result that none of the kicks at goal succeeded.

Scorers for the Navy were Webster (2) and Kelly. Talbot and Webster were the pick of the Navy side, whilst Bidwell and MacGrath did yeoman service for Club.

SCOTLAND DEFEATS WALES

International Soccer At Edinburgh

Edinburgh, Nov. 9. Scotland defeated Wales by three goals to two in the International soccer match played here to-day.

The teams were unchanged, turning out as announced. A crowd of 40,000 watched the match.

Play was even in the first 20 minutes. Wales then broke away and scored through Astley, the Derby centre-forward.

Gillick, the Everton left-winger, equalised for Scotland shortly be-

scored twice for Scotland, Leslie Jones, of the Arsenal, playing at inside right for Wales, replying.

The Weishmen showed clever ball control but poor shooting robbed Teams:

Scotland.—Brown; Anderson, A. Beattle; Shankley, Baxter, Miller; Delaney, Walker, McCulloch, R. Beattle and Gillick.

Wales.—John: Whatley, Hughes: Dearson, T. G. Jones, Richards: Hopkins, L. Jones, Astley, Bryn Jones and Cumner.-Reuter. ENGLAND TEAM

London, Nov. 9. The English team to meet Ireland "Y" v. Recrelo "A" ("Y" ground, In the International match at Old Trafford, Manchester, on November 10 is as follows:

Woodley; Sproston, Hapgood; Willingham, Cullis, Mercer; Mat-Saints v. Scaforths (Shamshulpo, thews, Hall, Lawton, Stephenson and Smith,—Reuter.

BADMINTON LEAGUE STARTS NEXT WEEK

The Hongkong Badminton League will commence on Monday, November 14, with two matches in the "A" Division of the Men's League, to be followed by four games in the "B" Division on Wednesday, November 16, and two in the Mixed Doubles on Friday. November 18.

The Ladies' Division will start on | (Chung Wah v. V.R.C. to be played on neutral court to be arranged by Chung Tuesday, November 22. The following are the full fixtures

for the season:

"A" DIVISION Monday, November 14 University "A" v. Chinese Y.M.C.A. Recreio v. King's College November 21

University "B" v. Recreio King's College v. University "A"

Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. Hecrelo University "B" v. King's College University "B" v. University "A" King's College v. Chinese Y.M.C.A. December 12 v. University "A" Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. University "B" December 19 Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. University "A" King's College v. Recreto January 6 v. University "It" v. King's College January 11

King's College

Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. King's College JABUARY 27 University "A" v. itecrejo February J University "B" v. Chinese Y.M.C.A. "B" DIVISION

January 20

v. Chinese Y.M.C.A.

v. University "D"

v. University "D"

Wednesday, November 18 St. Andrew's "A" v. Recrelo Kewloon Tong "A" v. Kowloon Tong "B" v. Chung Wah St. John's (V.R.C. v. Chung Wah to be played on neutral court arranged by V.R.C.). November 23

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V.R.C. v. St. John's
February 8
Kowloon Tong "A" v. St. Andrew's "A"

St. Andrew's "B" v. V.R.C.

v. Kowloon Tong "H"

v. Wanderers

February 13 V.R.C. v. Recreto
Rowloon Tong "D" v. St. Andrew's "D"
Chung Wah v. Rt. John's Monday, February 27 v. St. Andrew's "A" v. Kowloon Tong "B' Bt. Andrew's "B" v. Wanderers Kowloon Tong "A" v. Chung Wah Monday, March & v. St. Andrew's "A" Wednesday, March #

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Kowloon Tong "D" v. V.R.C. MIXED DOUBLES

Friday, March 24

v. Kowloon Tong "A"

Friday, November 18 Recreto v. University Kowloon Tong v. Bt. John's November 25 Kowloon Tong v. Recreto v. Talkoo December 2 v. Recreto v. University December D' v. St. John's Kowloon Tong v. Talkoo December 16 St. John's V. Talkoo University January 6 ·

Wanderers

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v. St. John's Kowloon Tong v. University LADIES DIVISION Tuesday, November 22 ·· V. St. Andrew's European Y.M.C.A. v. Recreto "B" November 29 St. Andrew's v. European Y.M.C.A. Recreto "B" v. Recreio "A" December 🗲 🖰 St. Andrew's · v. Recreio "B" European Y.M.C.A. v. Recreto "A" December 13 V. Recreio "A" Recreto "B" December 20 Y.M.C.A. European Y.M.C.A. v. St. Andrew's Recrelo "A" V. Recrelo "B"

February 3

RUGGER MATCHES IN ENGLAND

January 10

January 17

v. St. Andrews

v. European Y.M.C.A.

London, Nov. 9. Surrey and Eastern Counties won their matches to-day in the County Rugby Championship against Kent and Sussex respectively. Results:

Surrey 28 Kent (at Richmond) Sussex Eastern Counties (at Brighton) Oxford University 3 Leicester

.-Reuter.

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(R. Riminington) Painted Lady .. 10,49,50 (M. T. L. Wilkinson)

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London, Nov. 9. Harold Larwood, the Notts and former England fast bowler, who recently resigned from the Nottinghamshire C.C.C., will play for Blackpool in the Ribblesdale League next season,-Reuter.

The report of Larwood's retirement from county cricket came through last month. In a statement on the matter, the Notts committee

"It is a matter of general knowledge that for some time past owing to the condition of his knee, Harold Larwood has been unable to bowl. Having come to the conclusion,. founded on medical advice, that there is no likelihood of any improvement, Larwood has generously asked the committee to release him from the remainder of his contract, which has another two years to run. This offer the committee has accepted whilst deeply regretting the circumstances which rendered it necessary."

Larwood was the central figure in the regrettable "body-line bowling" controversy whilst touring with Mr. D. R. Jardine's tour in Australia in 1932-33. Since then he has steadfastly refused to take part in Test cricket.

Regarded as one of the best fast bowlers to have played for England in Test matches, Larwood played in two matches against Australia at home in 1920, five in Australia in 1928-29, three at home in 1930 and five in Australia in 1932-33. In 1929, he played in three Test matches against South Africa in England.

In the England v. Australia series, Larwood figured in an eighth wicket record partnership with "Patsy" Hendren in 1928-29 when they scored 124 runs at Brisbone to help England Yacht Club's Victory By win by 675 runs.

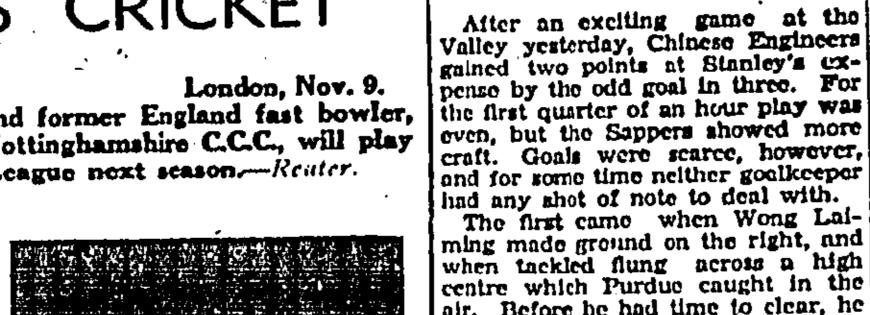
Last summer, Larwood turned out for Notts in some of the earlier County Championship matches, but owing to his knee trouble he dropped out towards the latter part.

GOLF COMPETITIONS

Draw For Match-Play Of Kowloon Championship

The following is the draw for the match-play stages of the Kowloon Golf Club Championship:

v A, A, Lopes v J. D. Thomson G. P. Murphy v W. Graves E. F. Fincher w E. Christensen W. Bertin W. A. Stewart



not make an impression on the defence. With quarter of an hour to har**d** drive. Five minutes later Dilnot scored Marsh was outstanding, even be-

Harold Larwood No more first-class cricket.

GOVERNOR AT BOWLS Two Shots

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club 14.45, "I" and "Y" at 14.55. Relawn bowls team entertained the sults: Governor's team in a three-rink game yesterday. Although two home rinks were defeated, the third won by a were defeated, the third won by a (J. Gifford Hull) large margin to give a majority of Aeriel (D. Wilkinson)

P. S. Casaldy, C. B. Brown W. S. Hansen, A. Nissin 37; N. L. Smith, E. W. Hamilton, C. B. Robinson, J. Smith 13.

J. McKelvie v A. L. Eastman Captain's Cup Competition W. A. Stewart, 75-8=67, and W A. Ahern. 76-8=68, qualified for The Captain's Cup Competition during play on November 5 and 6.

ENGINEERS

FRANCE WISHES TO RESUME TIES WITH BRITISH ISLES

London, Oct. 17. There is a possibility that France may shortly be readmitted to the international rugby programme, from which she has for ming made ground on the right, and seven years been denied by England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

air. Before he had time to clear, he up against France in 1931, accusing liking for cups, or a club championwas tackled by Chang Ying-kin and her of permitting professional prac- ship, though their view is not shared The second half opened with the Artillery still pression on the de-not make an impression of the de

Several times has she applied for go, Choung Sun found himself in readmittance to the illustrious circle, possession on the half-way line with only to be rebuffed. This time, a clear fleid and taking the ball down, however, there seems to be a genuine put his side further ahead with a move afoot to bring about restoration of playing relations.

The French declare that the Welsh with a well placed shot from outside R. U. are behind the latest effort and coming a sixth forward when his briefly as follows:

The last official attempt by France | The rugby game is having a hard pak, Chang Ying-kin, Chun Kam-plu, The home Unions called for evidence Stanley-Purdua; Marsh, Burrows; Dilnot, Miller, Farminer; Freer, Thackeray, lations were not resumed, we must were not forthcoming.

> The French insist that they have now "cleaned house," and the only point at issue is their championship

Macao Races Advanced By One Day

Record Number Of Sweep Tickets Sold

As announced, the November meeting of the Macao Jockey Club will now be held on Saturday, November 12, one day in advance of the original date.

The sale of tickets in the \$1 sweepstake on the Governor's Cup, the principal race on the programme, is over 9,000, which is a record for this monthly sweep. As it now stands, the first prize will be about

Friday, Armistice Day, being a general holiday, the offices of the Club, Gloucester Building, will remain open until I p.m.

centre which Purdue caught in the The home countries put the bar cup. The Rugby Union have no NO WISH FOR TRAVEL

It would almost seem as if the chief Irish and Scottish objection to including France in the international programme is a dislike of long-distance travelling. The Irish viewpoint was expressed by an official who asked, "Why should our players have to suffer four Channel crosslings to play one Rugby match?" The Scots, too, are very conservative the penalty area. For the Artillery, the attitude of the countries is and apparently are content to continue playing within the British Isle until the crack of doom.

Engineers—Lam Wah-shing: Li Muk- to come in with us on the old friend- fight to retain its popularity in ly terms was made two years ago. France and badly needs British aid. One French writer plainly says; showing that semi-professionalism "When the split took place, we had, indeed been banished. As re- thought we could get along equally well without the British, but we assume that the required proofs were wrong. The playing of rugby is not possible without the British.'

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SPORT ADVTS

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

be held at Areia Preta, Macao, on SATURDAY. 12th November, 1938, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

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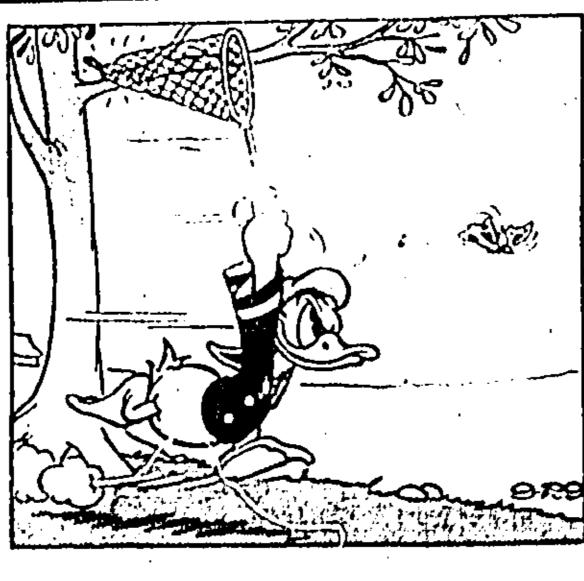
Summery romance is reflected in this full-skirted dance frock worn by Peggy Carroll in a ballroom sequence for RKO Radio's "Carefree," in which the young player supports Fred Astaire and Cinger Rogers. Silver sequins are sprinkled on the edge of the flowing skirt and clustored in bands to define the detailed bodice. Designed by Edward Stovenson, studio stylist.

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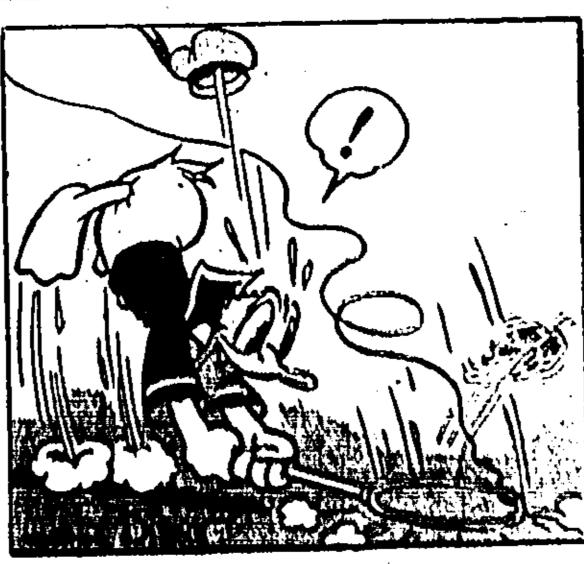
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or rich taffeta. The bodice is sheer- bows. ed up the front and stiffened with

whalebone. Stiff bows falling off the shoulders

bright colour contrasting with the frock. Then they don't break the line of the bodice. **DERHAPS** you want to be a ling of support all at the same time.

Gibson girl, like grandmama? They are made by tying pieces of the formal. This requires the new line models can be used either as a port- Africa. Slices of brown bread and Well, take a look at the girl at the bodice, which continue back and without so much decolletage. bottom of the picture. Her billowy- front ribbonwise. If you choose a And this is how it is done; formal a permanent fixture. skirted gown is made of black velvet velvet gown remember to stiffen the shaped leaves are cut out of one. The utility fire that is particularly Between two pieces is placed a slice

fining the line of the corsage from

The bodice is held up by narrow ribbon straps. You must have the

straps cerise or vivid green, or some

which they spring.

IF you want a youthful frock wards to the arms. Across the front boiling, drying, and teasting. Pans it is sprinkled with fine sugar, as is L which froutrous in ninon and of the bodice stretch more flat leaves, or a teapot can be kept hot on the done in many parts of Europe, and accentuate the low line, take away palllettes, take a look at the middle emphasising the square cut away hob extensions attached to the our American cousins can tell you all from the bare effect and give a feel- girl. Spangly sequins flow up, de-line.

Items For The Home

MEW electric fires have a floodlit covered with clotted cream? THE top girl has on her autumn 🛂 effect which gives a pleasing. Another surprising but delightful L dinner gown, draped and warm glow. Many of these floodlit combination comes from South able screen fire or can be built in as butter are spread with orange mar-

piece of gold kid to go on the shoul- good value is one that, besides heat- of Dutch cheese. Just try it! der straps, leaf points facing out-ing your room, can also be used for Cream cheese is much improved if

> Little did the brothers Grimm realise when they told the tale of tom of serving mayonnaise dressing "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" with fruit salad. Americans have how, in the years to come, these little taught us, also, to fry bananas and figures of their imagination would to serve a slice of fried pineapple come to life. We see them and hear with the breakfast bacon. Try these them talk at a cinema, we see them tips for brighter breakfasts. pictured on dress materials, on vases and bathroom accessories-and now juice need not be monotonous, if you they will illuminate our rooms.

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Tomato Jam

TWO pounds each of tomatoes and hours. Now place them in a jar of loaf sugar, three lemons, one glycerine and water in the proportion pint of water are needed. Skin the of two-thirds water and one-third tomatoes and cut them up. Boll the glycerine. Leave until all this liquid lemons in water till soft, cut up has been absorbed. finely, removing pips. Put the fruit into a pan with sugar and water in The branches are now ready for which lemons were boiled, and sim- arrangement throughout the house, mer till the jam sets. This will be and the leaves will retain their shape in a little over one hour.

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ruit cake—sultana, cherry, &c.—
contain all the requirements of a
good steamed pudding. It needs to
be finely crumbled, and re-bound
with a little milk, fruit juice, or egg.
The same treatment to a plain cake
will make a nice luncheon sweet, if
it be baked in a shallow tin lined with pastry.

Cake crumbs mixed with jam, and used as a filling in a good short pastry, makes a delicious change from the ordinary jam tart.

Fancies and Biscuits

If moistened with a little fruit juice crumbs can be converted into dellclous fancies for an afternoon tea

party. Form them into oblongs or balls, cover with melted jelly, and roll in coconut or chopped nuts.

Tasty biscuits can be made by adding egg and flavouring to crumb.
Roll them out to about 1/4 inch in thickness, cut into fancy shapes, and bake in a moderate oven about seven to ten minutes. If decorated, when cold, with a little glace icing, these will be great favourites with the children.

A Festive-Looking Trifle

A really festive-looking trifle can be made with a state sponge cake. Cut it up into fingers, arrange these in a glass dish, and spread on a little jam. Dissolve a pint lemon jelly in hot water, and while it is still hot pour half over the sponge cakes.
Allow the other half to become cold,
then whip up till it is light and
frothy. Pile on top of sponge cakes,
and decorate with glace cherries. By far the easiest solution to the stale cake problem is, of course, to keep cakes fresh! They should be kept in an airtight tin, which should be frequently dusted out and exposed to the sun. Fruit cakes keep longer than plain ones, but the lives of both can be prolonged if kept wrapped in greaseproof paper. Nothing dries a cake more than exposure to the air, so when your meal is over, always

Variety In The Menu

put your cakes back at once into their

TIFE cannot be always thinking up entirely new dishes for meals, but old favourites can be transformed by the addition of a new sauce or stuffing, or a new way of serving. After all, if your family is fond of hot roast pork, it seems a pity to deny it them because you can think of only one way of serving it and that is getting monotonous.

Instead of making apple sauce, why not try serving roast pork as they do in the West of England-

malade and then highly peppered.

about hot gingerbread spread with cream cheese.

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And even the pre-breakfast fruitmix your drinks. Pineapple-juice and tomato-juice in equal quantities make a delightful drink, and one

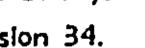
rose water, mixed in equal proportions. This mixture will also relieve rough or windburnt skin and should

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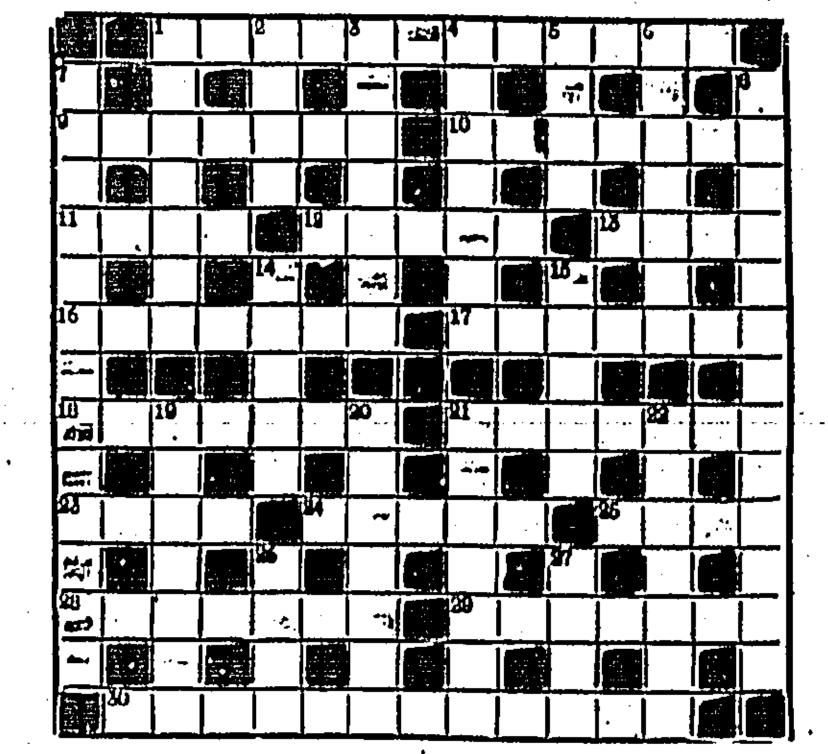
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this meal 4three words 4, 3, D Esteem (7).

10 Drink with skill in (7). 11 It can fix the deal, but has to be driven (4).

12 Its revolutions transport itself beheaded (5). 13 One vehicle includes another

18 A naive young thing (7). It may be ready to listen to any young swine! (two words-4,

18 It lives in the sea but is mostly n slope with us (7). 21 The quack doctor should find

even part of this a good card to play (7). 23 One of the big noises (4).

24 Many in a financial affair are vacant (5). 25 In retreat he's a frost (4).

29 Wicked claim to be otherwise When preserving beech leaves for 30 Sauce that cook should avoid

DOWN 1 If you want a fine figure try

this (7). 2 A dish not from the East (4). 3 The documents in this case might be important (7). 4 Make light of it by putting in

more bulbs (7). 5 Many animals (4). 6 This notable person comes to talk foolishly when I'm gone

7 You are observing what has gone through it (two words-8, 8 It's a brave mun that owns it

(two words-8, 5). 14 Bird (5). 15 These animals may mostly be drunk (5).

19 Literal change of one article on two animals (7). 20 Few in a yachting centre are

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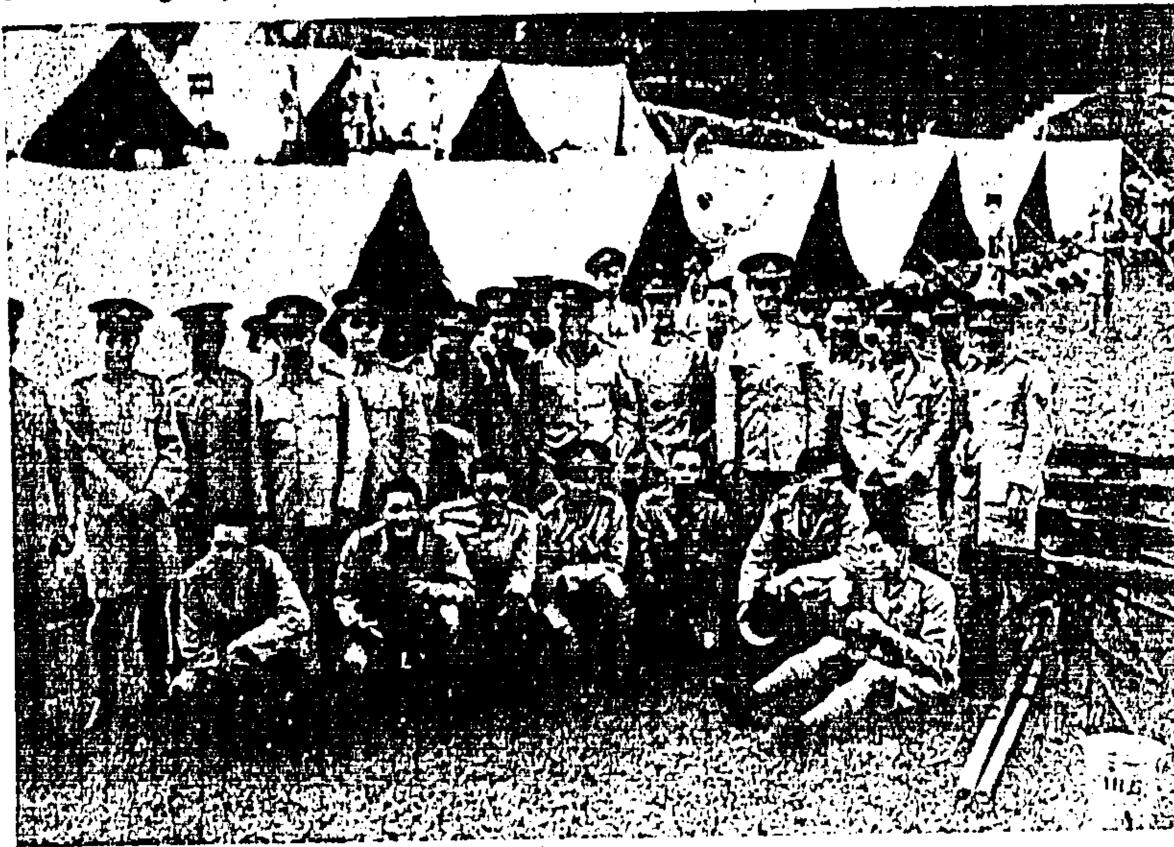
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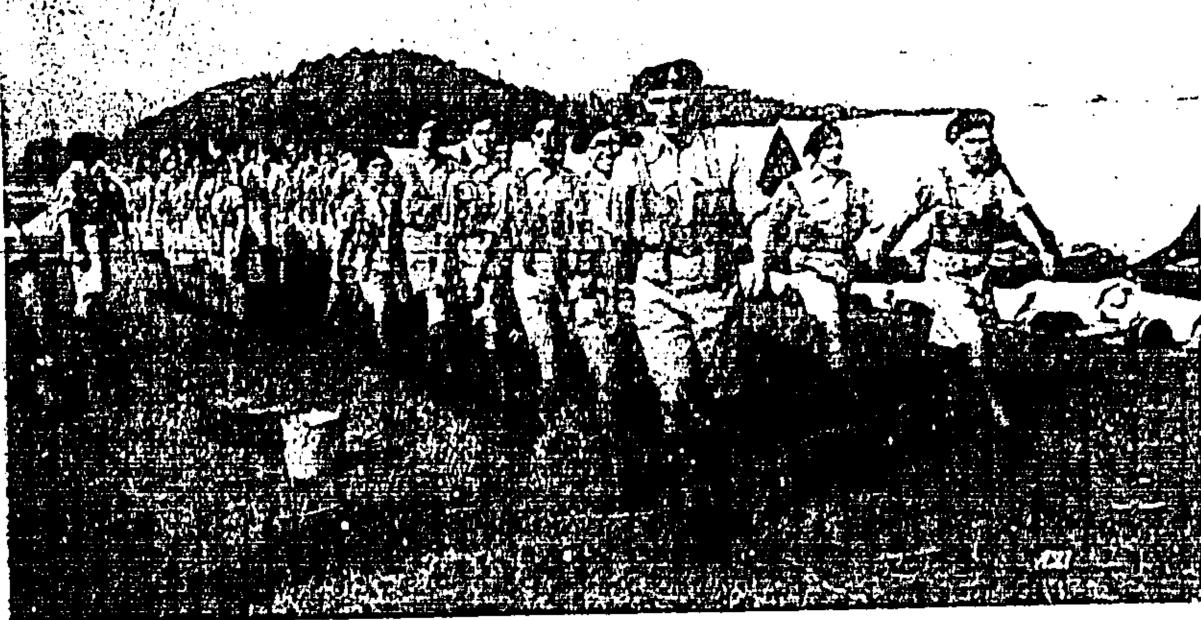
H.K. VOLUNTEERS AT FANLING CAMP



Members of the Mobile Column unit of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps standing "at case" following inspection at the recent camp held last week-and at Fanling.—King's Studio.



A section of the Chinese Company of the H.K.V.D.C. at Fanling Camp last week-end. Note the impressive looking machine guns on right.—King's Studio.



The Mobile Column of the H.K.V.D.C. off their mechanical steeds and on their way to unit inspection and breakfast .-- King's Studio.

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The Commandant of the Hospital Unit of the H.K.V.D.C. with staff at the Fanling Camp.—King's Studio.



Sunday morning parade instead of spending Sunday morning in bed. These volunteers were up and doing early during the four days camping at Fanling.-King's Studio.



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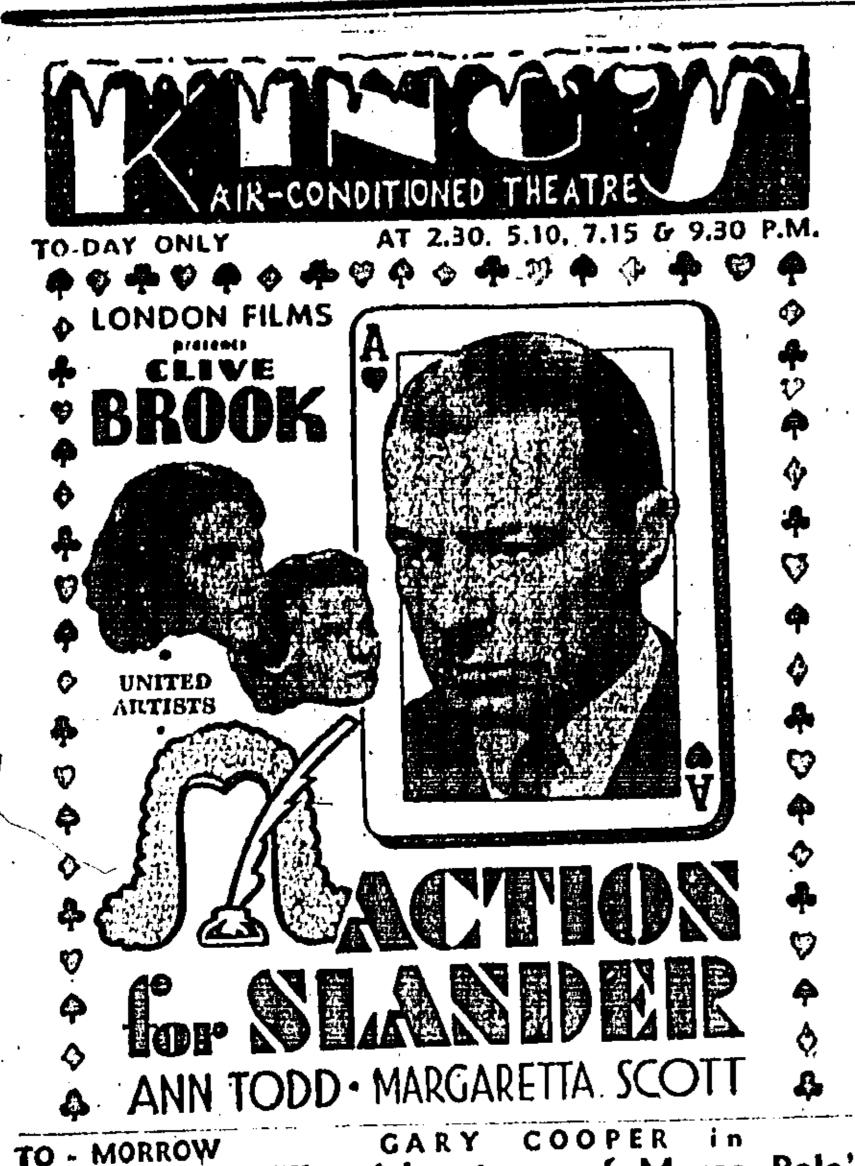
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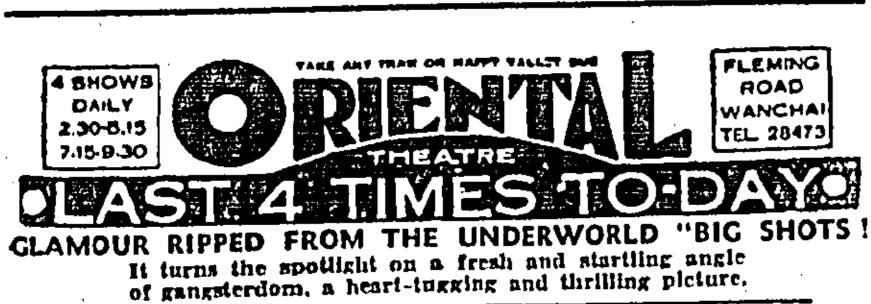
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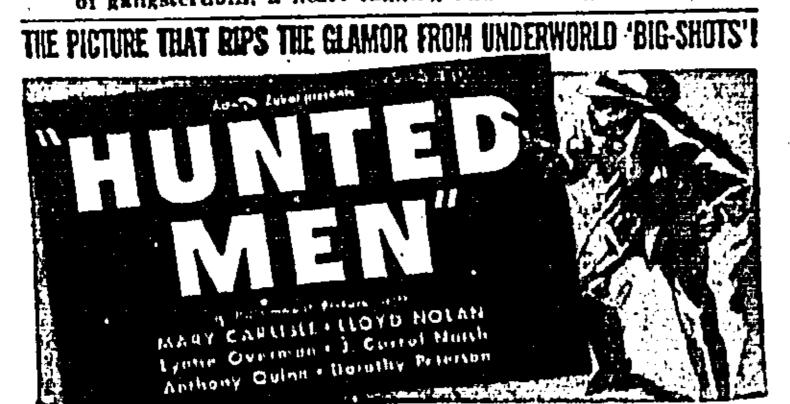
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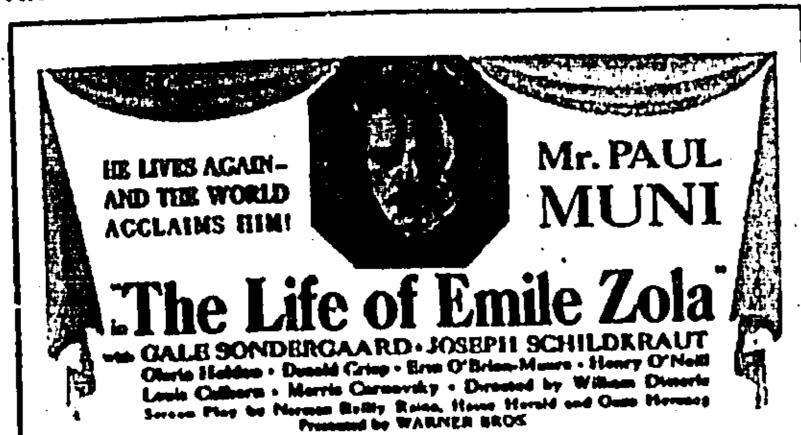
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The Chinese, decision not to participate, it is explained, was made following a telegraphic advice from Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to Washington, stating that time is already too short for the ship- En Route Home From ment of exhibits from China. which must reach New York before January 1, 1939.

Due to the manifold difficulties in communication, it would be impossible for the Chinese goods and Father Emile Jerome, s.p.v., when ior, to be transported to America Roman Cutholic Cemetery, Happy the seriousness in his general

from participation will be understood journey to his home in Alsace by the United States Government, sourney to his home in Alsace especially during the Improvent bits most the transfer of the process. hostilities.

The Chinese Government's withdrawnl, it is further stated, does not preclude individual Chinese firms or inerchants from participating in the -World Fair in private capacity .---Central News.

STOCK MARKE'S REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange; official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. vesterday, says: quiet there was some enquiry for a mainly among the native tribes called few of the lower priced stocks, but Kanaka. The territory, once a Gerthe short session did not allow of this enquiry broadening.

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VON RATH DIES

Paris, Nov. 9.

Herr Ernst von Rath, Third Secretary of the German Embassy in Paris, who was shot by an assailant in the Embassy on Monday, died to-night from his wounds after desperate endeavours to save his life by blood transfusions, says a United Press message.

Street Sale of White Poppies Next P.P.U. Move

TT IS UNDERSTOOD that although white popples will not be sold in Hongkong streets on Friday to mark Armistice Day, if the Hongkong Peace Pledge Union desires to arrange streets sales next year, the authorities will give consideration to the application.

This intimation has been given by the police authorities to officials of the Peace Pledge Union.

White poppies are sold on Armistice Day in the streets in England, and several thousands are disposed of every year.

New Guinea

Thirty-five years' patient, selfsacrificing service closed for the Rev. merchandise, mostly from the inter- his body was interred in St. Michael's within the short period of barely over Valley, on Wednesday afternoon. condition has increased. The Chinese Government believes Stricken ill at his work in Madang. China's decision to withdraw New Guinea, Father Jerome began a imminent.

years of age.

Word, a missionary congregation all-night Journey from Ankara. having its headquarters in Steyl, Guinea Mission of Wewak, province of the President,-Reuter, of Madang, where he saw the growth; for that brave undertaking to a

I flourishing mission staffed with about | Although the market remained 50 fathers and 75 brothers, working man colony, is now under Australian administration.

When illness interrupted the work it was hoped that his native country climate might improve his health and he was ordered to repatriate. On his way home, however, accompanied by Lay Brother Bartholomeus, he had to wait in Hongkong for his boat to

Here, his case became more grievous and he was compelled to enter St. Paul's Hospital, Causeway Bay, where, despite every care, he died on Wednesday afternoon.

mission and some sisters were also 30 d/s India8414 present and sang ritual prayers.

TURKEY'S DICTATOR **UNCONSCIOUS**

Death Now Thought Imminent

ISTANBUL, Nov. 9. MEMAL ATATURK is unconscious according to tonight's bulletin, which adds that

It is believed that death is Kemal Ataturk's adopted daughters

and his sister are keeping constant watch in a nearby room. There is grave concern among the entire Turkish people. Police patrols The late Father Jerome was 62 are being strongly reinforced and precautionary measures are being

In 1895, leaving his native Alsace. The Prime Minister, arrived at the he entered the Society of the Divine palace this afternoon, following an

It is officially stated that a communique concerning Auturk's con-Helland. He was ordained a priest dition will be issued shortly. It is in 1903 and sent out to the New feared that this may reveal the death

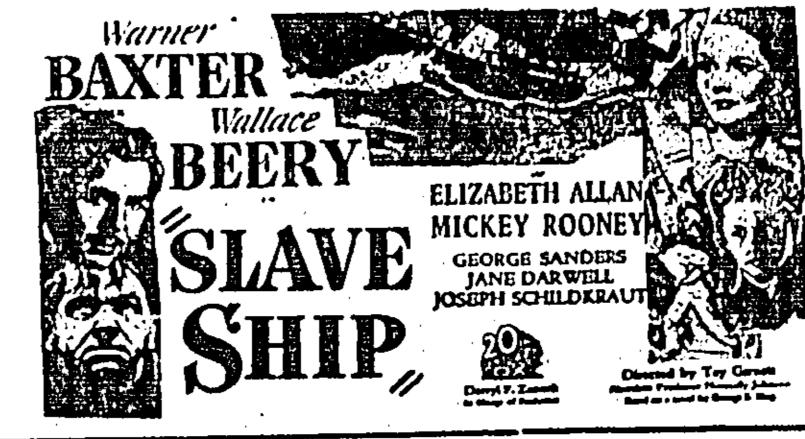
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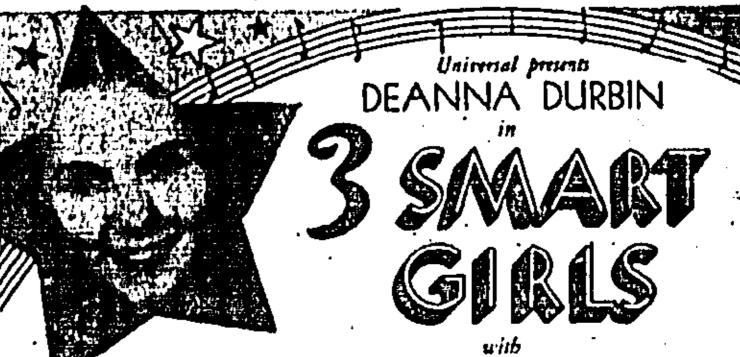
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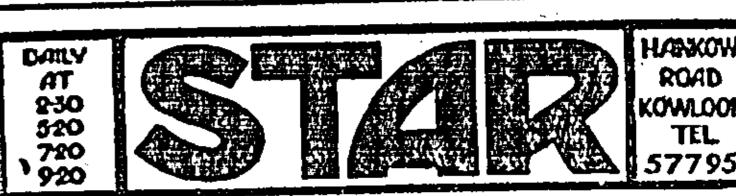
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district went under the hammer not fully occupied as they are in a yesterday at Messrs. Lammert Dros., bad state of repair. One of the con-auctioneers, when, after keen bidd- ditions of sale was that the purchaser ing, Mr. Chan, Yung, of No. 3, Gordon should, within two months of attain-

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, attended the auction. The property, which was sold by the Crown, comprised 16 dwelling houses at King's Road and Ming Leasehold property in King's Road Yuen Western Street, but these are Road, became the owner at \$29,000. ing ownership, put the premises in Bidding began at \$20,500 and went habitable repair or demolish them.

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JAPANESE

Chinese Defenders Said Retreating Westwards

TSUNGYANG, Nov. 10.

YOCHOW, SISTER CITY OF CHANGSHA on the outlet of Tungting Lake, which is an important city both from the commercial and strategic points of view, will fall to the Japanese forces in the immediate future as the Japanese troops late Wednesday night reached the outskirts of the city.

Democrats Sustain Further Reverses

Republicans Again Power In Politics

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. have turned the tide of the columns of Japanese forces are become a major political way. force capable of hotly fighting for the Presidency in

gained eight seats in the Senate and are slightly ahead in the Indiana and Lowa neck-and-neck races.

Republican Representatives elected number 157 according to returns received at 7 p.m. to-day, an increase of 69 seats, while 27 additional seats remain doubtful.

The Republicans have also gained 11 governorships.

Postmaster Farley claimed that the Republican victories in Connecticut. Rhode Island and Nebraska could be attributed to local issues.

INTRA-PARTY STRIFE

Oregon, Massachusetts, and Pennsyl- since yesterday. It is believed that intra-party strife.

tions are a protest by the American the drive will begin in direction of people against the New Deal. He Changteh and Changsha in the arrived at Haiphong from Kwangsi said it showed the Republican Party Hunan province. to be reinvigorated and called on the Party to gird itself for 1940.

the American Federation of Labour clinted Japanese attack. According regards the outcome as a rout of the tion, proving "that the public are sick and tired of C.I.O. Tactics." for a long period of time.—

The Republican tide in the eastern New Dool regimes has rolled west to engulf Schator La Follettes pledging to form a third party, Governor Murphy's defeat is attributed largely southwest of Hankow reached the auspices, it is pointed out. to his leniency during the sit-down outskirts of the town of Yochow on strikes. Other quarters hall the the lake of Tungting according to Republican victories as a significant reports received here yesterday (Continued on Page 4.)

Bitter fighting is reported in progress around the city on Thursday morning. The Chinese forces entrenched in their prepared fortifications offered a desperate resistance against the Japanese canvassing attack.

Permitting the Japanese forces to press on the walls of Yochow, the Chinese surrendered Yunki, key strategie point 15 miles northeast of Yochow, to the attacking forces at 4 o'clock on Wednesday-afternoon.

With their pill-box and covered fortresses proving inefficient, the Chinese defenders started a general retreat from the fore lines of the THE REPUBLICANS Yochow defences. The speedy Fullo-

FIGHTING AT TUNGCHENG

the vicinity of Tungcheng, about On the basis of virtually com- Japanese forces are pressing their in plete returns the G.O.P. has siege to large Chinese forces isolated between Tsungyang and Tungcheng.

DETERMINED RESISTANCE

Chungking, Nov. 10. The Japanese columns advancing to the northwest and southwest of Hankow have met with a determined Chinese resistance, it is reported here yesterday. The column driving towords. Hslangyong has been intercepted near Sulssien and the troops to the west of Hankow have not on the Han River.

Heaviest fighting is going on southwest of the city near Hsingtien where the Japanese have been attacked by strong Chinese forces. The Japanese ships on the Yangtse The Republican victories in Ohio, have also failed to make a headway vania were the results of Democratic the next Japanese goal to the west of Hankow is the important Yangtse! Mr. Herbert Hoover said the elec- port town of Shasl from which point

Preparations are being made in Nanchang which is the capital of Mr. William Green, Chairman of the Kinngsi province for the untito Chinese reports the town will be able to hold out against the Japanese

REACH OUTSKIRTS

Shanghal, Nov. 10. (Continued on Page 4.)

Japan's Population Has Million Added In Year

TOKYO, Nov. 10. THE POPULATION in Japan Proper on October 1 stood at 72,222,700, showing an increase of [969,900 on the numbers last year, according to an estimate madely public by the Statistics Bureau of the Cabinet.

The population of Japan Proper fermies 30,040,000. tyo has the largest population has increased by 2,968,552 in the past kn with 3,320,000.—Domei.

Big War Supplies For China Via Burma

Roads Closed To Private Vehicles

RANGOON, Nov./9. New Deal and have again rapidly closing in on the historical Burma;" in a despatch from city along the Hankow-Canton Rail- Sienni, near the British military station at Lashio, has reported that 320 truck-Flerce fighting is also reported in loads of arms and ammuni-45 miles east of Yochow, where tion passed through Lashio the direction of the Chinese frontier to-day.

roads were closed to other vehicles.

It is noteworthy that it is reported that on both the Chinese and Burmese sides of the frontier, the roads have been improved, and new roads built to give an improved

CHINESE TAKE OWN SUPPLIES

Hanoi, Nov. 10. A sensation was caused here today following the revelation that detachment of Chinese troops led by General Llao Lei of the Kwangsi Army took away 65 trucks and 12 ambulance cars from the wharves of Haiphong en route to Kwangsi on Monday last.

The Chinese transport corps follows:

on November 6, it is revealed. The steps were understood to have been taken by the Chinese because the French authorities, apparently in deference to the Japanese protest, refused associate themselves with transport of Chinese goods through Indo-Clilna.

Those articles destined for the which still remain | Haiphong, will also be taken away The Japanese troops advancing by the Chinese under their own

Among the ambulance cars taken away. Is one which has been sent by Mahatma Gandhi to the 4.30. Chinese, local newspapers report. ---Domci.

Soldiers Die In Plestine

Kalkilch, and another clash at Irtah lind surrounded an Arab band, hindered by rains .-- Trans-Ocean.



wharf. The Canton arrived in Hongkong yesterday on her maiden voyage to the Far East.

Embassy Officer Dies Of Wounds

PARIS, Nov. 9.

HERR ERNST VON RATH, Third Secretary of the patible with safety, the public will THE RANGOON NEWS- German Embassy in Paris, who was shot by an assailant ka detachment leading, various PAPER, "New Light of in the Embassy on Monday, died to-night from his wounds after desperate endeavours to save his life by blood transfusions, says a United Press message.

A Reuter message says that Herr von Rath died at 4.30 p.m. G.M.T. He was unconscious towards the end.

Dr. Brandt, Herr Hitler's personal physician, and Professor The report asserted that the Magims Magnus of Munich had hurried to Paris in an effort to save the diplomat's life.

BULLETS CAUSED DEATH

Paris, Nov. 9. The death of the German Embassy route to Yunnan, which has become Secretary, Herr Ernst von Rath, the most important entry for goods who was fatally wounded on Moninto China since the Hongkong- day by the Pollsh Jew, Herschel yet reached the objective of Tienmen Canton route was cut.—United Press. Grynszpan occurred here this afternoon at 4.30.

The attending physicians reported at 4 o'clock that there was little hope of saving the life of the German and half an hour later the news of his death was announced.

The bulletin issued shortly thereafter by the German physicians who Kwangtung capital made the trip to Paris at the request millions of dollars. of the German Chancellor read as

"The Legation , Councillor and National Socialist Party member section of the city has been von Rath has succumbed to the bul- completely gutted .let wounds received on November 7. The condition of the patient became worse in the course of this forenoon and a new blood transfusion had evacuated, or subsequently by the only a temporary effect. The circulation could not be stimulated sufficiently by applications to the heart and the fever remained high.

"Towards noon the effect of the stomach wound in connection with the loss of blood became noticeable. The ebbling strength could not be sustained and death occurred at

the most careful manner. The clinic cording to the papers this evening.

day and several were seriously man Ambassador, Count Welezeck, foreigners whose passports are not wounded in clashes near this city. visited Herr von Rath to-day a short in order, and against those who re-Firing occurred near the town of time before his death and spent ties refuse to extend their residential several minutes at his bedside. The near Tulkarem, where British troops parents of the deceased also visited permits, nim and although he recognised them, Both sides suffered heavy losses, they were not allowed to converse over, probably be advised to admit h weak state. Trans-Ocean.

Canton Damage -Totals Millions

ASSESS-FIRST of the MENT caused to Canton by great fire has now been received in Hongkong.

It has cost the former

At least half of the prosperous business centre of the western

In addition, almost the entire city has been looted, either by the Chinese just before and after the city was

All big buildings along the Sai Tal Bund, including the Post Office, the . (Continued on Page 4.)

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE DRASTIC ACTION

Paris, Nov. 9.

The French Government has de-"The French surgeon, Dr. Baum- cided to take drastle measures in gariner, after performing the opera- order to prevent a further influx tion, continued to treat the patient in of undesirable aliens into France acde Lalma placed its excellent equip- The new regulations will be anment at his disposal and the personnel nounced simultaneously with other co-operated in a self-sacrifleing decrees now being drafted, publication of which is expected at the end of the week. The new regulations, Jerusalem, Nov. 9.

Two British soldiers were killed tolay and several were seriously

cilior which occurred in spite of all those now in force, will, so it is declared, be directed against such forcimes where the forcim

The frontier authorities will, more-Howns with 6,457,600, followed while military operations are much with him owing to his extremely political fugitives only in exceptional cnres .- Trans-Ocean.

ArmisticeDay Observation In Hongkong. WHEN, AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR of

November 11, 1918, peace descended on a world that had been racked by strife for four horrible years the nations' relief found vent in tumultuous rejoicing.

When the anniversary of that hour arrives to-morrow it will be signalised by two minutes' penceful silence—two minutes that years of observance have made sacred to memory of those who fought for the peace so dearly property in 1918 and to grateful PROLONGED won in 1918 and to grateful

but at least as far as possible to-morrow the blare of harbour whistles and the blast of motor horns will be subdued for that treasured few mo- A ments of respectful assembly at the Mat.

Chinese sandals are now clattering about on the feet of a generationwhich knew nothing of the world war, and, indeed, comprehends little of the present Chinese struggle, but it is probable that not even the clatter of a Chinese sandal will break the solemn silence in the vicinity of the Cenotaph at 11 a.m.-to-morrow.

APPEAL FOR CO-OPERATION

As officer responsible for arranging the details of the ceremony to-morrow, Brigadier A. B. Thomson appeals for co-operation with respect to the observance of the two minutes' silence. To this end he has addressed a letter to the principal land and water transportation companies of Hongkong. It is hoped that, as far as is com-

endeavour to hush distracting noises during the brief reverent interval nt the cenotaph. Addresses at the Cenotaph will be amplified through a public speaker system which the Hongkong Telephone Company is installing free.

The gathering at the Cenotaph will include two officers and 20 men of the U.S. destroyer John D. Ford. A change in the most symbolic moment in to-morrow's commemorative gestures will be the appenrance on the breasts of members of the Peace Pledge Union of white poppies in place of the generally worn red popples.

Red poppies will be sold in the streets as usual, all proceeds to be devoted to the care of those disabled and made dependent by the war.

DAVENTRY BROADCASTS The following arrangements have

been made by the B.B.C. for shortwave broadcasts to the Empire in connection with Armistice Day: As in past years, the Armistice Day the Music played by the massed bands of L. Smith, said: the Grenadler, Coldstream, Scots, and Welsh Guards, will open the tion of this Council, the draft esbroadcast, and the customary short timutes of expenditure for 1939 were Service of Remembrance that follows referred to a Select Committee conthe Two Minutes' Silence will be sisting of myself, the Financial conducted by the Bishop of London. | Secretary and all unofficial members

marked by Big Ben's striking eleven print bearing to-day's date. a gun and Last Post.

-Transmission 3, November 11, 11.15 Transmission 4, November 12, 0.05 a.m.

pire and Remembrance, organised by independent sanction spart from the the British Legion at the Albert Hall, general provision offered by the London, on the evening of Armistice Appropriation Bill. It was also as-Day. As the massed bands of the sured that recurrent works, such as Brigade of Guards play appropriate maintenance of roads or buildings. marches, listeners will be able to can without difficulty be retorded visualise the entry of the massed should the financial position in 1939 standards of the British Legion, and make this desirable. the detachments representing Service ex-Service organisations. Listeners will, of course, have many opportunities of joining in the Warfrom Daventry will be given by F. I. Grisewood.

Transmission 3, November 12, 10 p.m. Transmission 1, November 12, 4 p.m.

a.m. H.K.T.

On Friday morning, listeners London is preparing to observe Armistice Day. A. G. Street, farmer, sent housed in Stanley Gaol; Neither nuthor, and a frequent speaker in the 'Green Fields and Pavement' series (Continued on Page (L)

CHUNGKING PLAN FOR Complete silence is unattainable in such a bustling port as Hongkong, but at least on for an activities

HANOI, Nov. 10.

A 3-POINT PROGRAMME has been mapped out by the National Government for the development of the Southwestern provinces of China in

The three points are: The provinces of Szechuen. Yunnan, Kwelchow and Kwangsi will be divided into 6 districts for the purpose of cultivating paddyfields and promoting the production of food materials. Two corps of surveying engineers have been dispatched to the provinces in this

. In order to promote transport facilities, new water route will be opened to link the Kinshaklang River with Kunming.

Hydraulic power generation plants will be constructed at various places in the South-western Provinces.—Domei.

LATE NEWS

Canton Road Project Dropped By Govt.

Reducing The Deficit

Opening the debate on the Budget ceremonies at the Cenotoph, White- in Legislative Council this afternoon, hall, will be heard from Daventry, the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N.

On October 13, 1938, by a Resolu-As has now become the practice, of this Council. We now present our the beginning of the Silence will be report in the form of the redrafted

o'clock, and its close by the firing of After due consideration the Committee deemed it prudent to consider Transmission 2. November 11, 6.25 p.m.; the possibility of a less favourable revenue position than the 1938 figures would in more normal times justify. The Committee was assured that

every item of Special Expenditure in Arrangements have also been made all departments and every item of to broadcast the great Festival of Em- Public Works Extraordinary requires

\$796,000 SAVED

this understanding estimates have been left substantially time choruses that are such a feature as originally drafted, except for the of the Festival. The commentary excision of certain items representing a gross saving of \$796,000. On the other hand certain additions have been made to the original draft Transmission 1, November 12, 5, p.in. estimates, most of them small items erroneously mitted in the first place, but in two exses more considerable sums, namely \$18,000 for the implementation in part of the recommendations of the Committee on the ARMISTICE DAY PREPARATIONE training of teachers, and \$20,000 under Public Works Extraordinary for the adaptation of part, of the Transmission 1 will be told how Victoria Gaol to accommodate remand prisoners and the like, at pre-

(Purther Late Nesse on

ELECTIONS: U.S. HEAVY GAIN BY REPUBLICANS

But Roosevelt Maintains Control of Both Houses

Push On Changsha

Yunkai Occupation Now Claimed

CHUNGKING, Nov. 10. THE JAPANESE ARMY is still pushing on towards Changsha, according to the latest Chinese military communique received here.

have been withdrawn towards figures are known.

Twenty-one Japanese planes re- have added eight seats to their leased 100 bombs on Hengshan at 11 provious holding while the Doo'clock yesterday morning, destroy- previous holding, while the Deing large areas within the city walls, | mocrats have lost ten, and starting many fires.

Chinese reports place the number of REPUBLICANS STILL WINNING people killed at 200, and still larger numbers wounded.

take up new defence positions further close races for two other seats, which ships of Pennsylvania, Ohio and narrowly avoided another war will hotly denied by leading Araba in west but recording to Chinese close races for two other seats, which ships of Pennsylvania, Ohio and make this a positionistic impressive have abandoned Tsaoshih on the publicans had made a net gain of loata. west, but according to Chinese the Democrats before the election Michigan, together with nine others. make this a particularly impressive an interview. despatches the main Japanese forces were holding. have not yet entered Tsaoshih.-

YUNKAI OCCUPIED Tokyo, Nov. 10.

The Fujioka detachment of the held by the Democrats. Japanese forces driving southward along the Hankow-Canton Rallway, at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, completely occupied Yunkai, according to a field dispatch received here. Yunkai is a strategically important point approximately 12 miles northeast of Yochow, the imminent objec-

tive of the Japanese military operations in Hunan Province. The dispatch adds that the Fujloka detachment are continuing their drive on Yochow, repulsing the

opposing Chinese forces,-Domci. MAJOR BATTLE A major battle is imminent at announced at 4.00 p.m. on Wednesday. Mofushan on the Hunan-Hupeh border, where heavy Chinese rein-

forcements are ready to check the Japanese advance into Hunan pro-Both Tungcheng, 25 miles southwest of Tsungyang and 63 miles east of Yoyang by highway, and Yanglowtung, on the Canton-Hankow the air mail services to Hongkong. Railway, 21 miles south of Puchi It was reported this morning that assisted the Army forces in mopping and 38 miles to the east of Yoyang, conditions would prevent the Air up remnants of Chinese troops in the understood to have been France plane from leaving Hanoi city of Hsinti on Tuesday, the comevacuated by the Chinese after bitter until to-morrow, while bad weather munique adds.—Domei.

fighting. The Chinese troops which is also holding up the Clipper from withdrew from Tungcheng are Manila, and it is now very doubtful guarding Tashaping and Chengpan- whether the machine will arrive in city. Yanglowiung was abandoned by the Chinese after a gallant stand following the fall of the Wuhan Tokyo Reply The Japanese warships in the Upon receipt of reports that these To U.S. Note

lingkl, above Yoyang near the Hunan-Hupeh border.

Kiangchlawan, a point near Maping Japanese forces which were landed Japanese forces which were landed

on the east bank of the Yun River, in North China some time ago, were about 31 miles west of Kwangshul dispatched to Suhsien, about 40 and about 28 miles north of Anlu in miles south of Hauchow in northern northeastern Hupch, was recaptured | Anhwel. fresh Japanese assault yesterday detachments of Japanese troops in- Omce, after inter-departmental morning was also repulsed.

The Japanese column there at Terauchl, Satoh, and Kuno units American note of October 6 which tempts to drive westward with Fan- moved from Subsien on Monday made representations to the Japanese towns on the Han River as its object. Lingpi, about 30 miles east of American trade interests in China cheng and Siangyang, important evening.

The Japanese advancing, on the miles east of Lingpi, in north-eastern equal-opportunity principle. Hankow-Ichang highway are meeting Anhwel, were captured by the resistance at Panchiatsi to the south- Japanese forces in succession on east of Kingshan. These Japanese Tuesday, field dispatches claim. are using Yingcheng, 52 miles north- A separate column of the Japanese west of Hankow, which they recently forces consisting of the Satoh, recaptured as a base for their Hamada and Kodama detachments operations. Two thousand Japanese marched from Kuchen, to the south reinforcements are said to have of Suhsien, and advancing to the arrived there on Tuesday, ready to northeast of Szesien, took Tohotsi and assist in the westward drive to Tsokowchen. Ichang.—Central News.

"MOPPING-UP" CAMPAIGN IN ANHWEI

Suhslen, Nov. 0. Freshly-reinforced Japanese troops 25 miles south of Hautangial. have launched a large-scale mopping- While the infantry forces were retreat towards the end of October, from northern Anhwel.-Domei.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. With 58 résults outstanding, the state of the parties in the House of Representatives, following the elections, is now:

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ę#	Democrats	
	Republicans 143	
	Progressives 2	
The S	Senate results to date are as fol	lows:
	Democrats 66	
	Republicans 23	
	Farm Labour 2	
~	Progressives 1	<u> </u>
	Independent Republican 1	Ļ
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Of the new State Governors elected, 11 are Democrats and 16 Republican.—Reuter.

As Japanese Capture

The Chinese warship Yungcheng was captured by Japanese

Starting an enveloping attack, five It is understood that the Foreign

forces near Hsinti, about 30 miles below Yochow on the Yang-

tse River at 3.40 on Tuesday, a Japanese naval communique

the Republicans have gained 44 majorities in both Houses, and con-The communique states that the seats in the House of Represen-Japanese troops advancing along tatives, and it is certain that the railway reached Tsengyang, this will be increased to 60 or from where the Chinese troops more by the time the final

the south after fierce fighting. | In the Senate, the Republicans

New York, Nov. 9. The large ensualty list is attributed broadened the scope of the Republito the fact hat many of the inhabitants can triumphs, reversed the New A report states that Chinese troops afternoon showed that the Re- and are trailing in Indiana and yet remains.

Weather Delays

Air Mails

Bad weather continues to disrupt

To complete the siege in triangular

area bounded by Szehslen, Kuchen,

and Wuho, the Klingawa and Morita

detachments captured Waining, about

It is noteworthy that to date, | However, the New Dealers retain ministrations, through Governor-

HONGKONG

refused to make any comment, but will observe a one minute silence Mr. Herbert Hoover sald: "The Re- facing the unknown soldier's tomb publicans are now in a position to from a flag decked stand under the restore faith in the American."

Mr. James Farley, the Postmaster-General admitted that the Republied that the country was "still strong-The late election returns have ly behind the humanitarian policies of President Roosevelt."

Tabulations in the middle of the Wisconsin, Connecticut, and Kansas, give mute thanks for the peace that

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10.

Part of the naval landing forces

The reply is likely to be forth-

Protests At

New Taxes

Pelping, Nov. 9.

coming next week .- Domei.

Tokyo. Nov. 9.

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Paris Armistice Eve Celebrations

PAR'S, Nov. 10.

ON THE EVE of the twentieth anniversary of Armistice day, all of France and all of her colonies, commenced a series of ceremonial celebrations to commemorate a peace that has endured for almost a quarter of a century and give thanks that still another twelve months have passed without a major war on the Continent.

Commencing with torch light processions in every town and hamlet throughout the country to-night, the most imposing and spectacular event will come tomorrow morning when president Albert Lebrun, surounded by the President Roosevelt, receiving re- entire French cabinet, members of ports of the results at Hyde Park Parliament and the diplomatic corps, arches of the Arc de Triomphe and then review an imposing parade of the best the French Army possesses.

were holding.

Republicans net gains include California, Maryland, and North representing every branch of France's Republicans net gains include eleven governorships, and there are clear indications that they will win up to 70 Representatives seats now held by the Democrats.

Camorna, waryianu, and rotal fighting might and war veterans with fighting might and war veterans with tattered regimental flags carried in the last war file past the gathered continued.

As to the British statement that yet be maintained. Chinese Warship Claimed

from every province and the colonies will arrive at different railway stations where they will be received by a military escort and conducted to the Invalides where they will be kept until the impressive ceremony of relighting the flame over the unknown]

at 11.30 p.m. According to the communique, the and because it follows so closely on Palestine is concerned. Japanese Yangtse fleet advanced past | the most troubled period Europe has | Loshan, only 20 miles downstream experienced since the last catastrophic can be no question of the report from Yochow, and suppressing the conflict, more attention than ever be- serving as a basis for negotiations be-Chinese forces on both banks of the fore has been devoted to the arrange- tween Jews and Arabs, or between river is at present pressing hard on ments of the public and private the Jewish Agency and the British ceremonies which will mark Novem- Government.

ber 11. Minister of Pensions, Champetier the committee which made all ar- cludes: rangements for the three days' cerem- "The Agency can be a party to onles which begin to-night with the further discussions on the basis of the until Saturday night when the fountains at Versailles palace will be be to-morrow.

CROWDS CONVERGE cluding the Kitagawa, Ichlyanagi, negotiations, is drafting a reply to the Invalides to become flag bearers for the 250 regimental flags of contingents which participated in the Lingpi, about 30 miles east of control on the basis of the open-door and Substen, and Szehsien, about 30 on the basis of the open-door and observed. These stained and taitered a force for wight that was vistorious in porth-eastern equal-opportunity principle. formation from the Invalides up the in the great conflicts that ended Champs-Elysees to the Arc escorted twenty years ago to the hour. by an infantry battalion and a cavalry squadron to be massed around the President's stand.

GREAT MILITARY PARADE ous detachments which will make up that peace with the expression of the this impressive show will include hope that it shall endure forever,everything from light tanks to United Press. parachute jumpers; cadets from It is understood that represent- Snint-Cyr, France's West Point; ations are being made to the authorit- Garde Republicaine in shining ies concerned by British tobacco helmets, infantry detachments, up drive against Chinese guerillas pushing the siege to the Chinese interests hit by the adverse tax at cavalry squadrons, motortized artilup drive against Chinese guernias pushing the steek to Tientsin-Pukow concentrated in northern Anhwei.

The Chinese forces belonging to Railway, Japanese Army aircraft the territory of the Japanese. To the watching thousands, these The Chinese forces belonging to Railway, Japanese All Japanese forces belonging to Railway, Japanese forces of the Watching forces will polgnantly recall more sponsored Mongolian Government, forces will polgnantly recall more sponsored Mongolian Government, forces will polgnantly recall more continuing bombing attacks on sponsored Mongolian Government, forces will polgnantly recall more compared an import tax of \$100, forcefully than at any time in the compared with only \$60 charged for last twenty years that though peace Japanese products.—Reuter, is ardently desired and strived for by

ARABS AND WOODHEAD REPORT

Willing For Peace If Satisfactory

JERUSALEM, Nov. 9. At eleven o'clock sharp when the THE SUGGESTION in certain can victories exceeded expectations, signal is given by cannon shot the British political circles that but he insisted that the results show-President will bow his head with those surrounding him in a minute's Woodhead Commission report, The Democrats lost the senator- approach to the great Arc and the which is expected to-day, there broad, soldier-lined Champs-Elysees would be no calming down of the houses, or were subsequently burned cans to the status of a major party. Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, will stand in reverent silence and political situation in Palestine, The unusual events which have personally interested in the con-They have also lost the governor- just taken place in a Europe which tinuance of disturbances, was

It was stated that a normal situation would soon be restored if London

remain as a guarantee that peace may petent to act as a recognised negotiator for all Arabs, this state of affairs, Early to - morrow symbolic flames it was claimed, was due to English WOODHEAD COMMISSION

PALESTINE REPORT London, Nov. 9.

In the course of a preliminary statement on the Palestine Commission's report, the Jewish Agency says that having broken up the soldler's tomb is held to-morrow night existing national home, the Commission proceeds to abolish the Because this is the twentleth anniversary of the "cease fire" signal at the end of the "war to end wars" date, as far as the 19/20ths of western

The Agency declares that there

After stating that the neighbouring de Ribes, as the titular head of the Arab states have no special status re-War Veterans' organisations, headed garding Palestine, the statement con-

torch light Parades and will continue Balfour Declaration and Mandate."

Arab reaction to the Commission's illuminated and there will be a huge report is given by Izzat Tannous, fireworks display over the Seine in Director of the Arab Centre, repre-Paris. Also, to-night, to-morrow and senting the Arab cause in London Sunday night special theatrical and who, after seeing Mr. Malcolm Macother public programmes will be de- Donnid, declared in an interview that voted to the Armistice ceremonies, he welcomed the abandonment of the The outstanding day, however, will idea of partition, and the decision that all Arab countries shall have a voice in safeguarding the future of Pales-At an early hour in the morning tine, but he regretted absence of the crowds will begin converging around recognition of the natural rights of the Arc de Triomphe and along the Arabs to govern their national land. Champs Elysees while reserve officers Moreover, no Arab will participate in and wounded veterans will go to the negotiations from which any of the (Continued on Page 4.)

Noticeable in the ceremonies held to-night and which will undoubtedly be more present tomorrow and the day after will be a Immediately after the minute of silence is observed the great military parade will commence. The varible will make up





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Insurgents Win Practically Whole Of Ebro Territory

BIG ADVANCES ARE CLAIMED DURING RECENT BATTLES

Loyalist Losses

On Segre Front

BILBAO, Nov. 9. ONLY AN 18 KILOMETRES of territory on the right bank of the Ebro still remained in the hands of the Loyalist Spanish troops this afternoon. In the course of the day the Insurgents successfully continued their offensive operations, so that the position of the Loyalists onthe right bank of the Ebro becomes still more precarious.

Advancing in a northerly direction the Insurgents captured a number of important positions in the Aguilas mountains this morning, and approached close to the town of Asco on the Ebro. They too successfully repulsed Loyalist attacks on the Segre front where they continued their mopping up operations, capturing a large number of prisoners.—Trans-Ocean.

ANTI-IEWS

Anti-Jewish riots; allegedly

At Hersfeld, according to the

MERCILESS REPRISALS

Jews as one treats members of a

However, the opportunities to emi-

grate are steadily lessening which is

red "J" stamps on the Jewish pass-

ports, plus the Nazi propaganda re-

presenting the Jews as criminal

Palestine's

Finances In

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London, Nov. 0.

vent their return."

with physical violence.

Berlin, Nov. 9.

Berlin, Nov. 9.

CHANGED CHARACTER OF THE WAR

San Sebastian, Nov. 9. launched by the Loyalists at Nulles in the province of Tarragona, and on the Segre River, the Insurgents SYNAGOGUE continued their advance on the Ebro front to-day.

A survey over the last few days' operations shows that the battle of the Ebro has developed into one of the most important engagements of provoked by the attack on the the Spanish civil war. It also shows late Herr von Rath in Paris, a great change that has taken again took place in Germany toplace since the early days of war.
While in the early days of the conflict the engagements had a more or less local character, with troops derman News Agency, a crowd advancing in columns along the German News Agency, a crowd roads or railway lines, to-day two stormed the Jewish synagogue well-trained and well-equipped and set it on fire. The modern armies are facing each other. synagogue was burned down.

When the resistance of the enemy | This is the third reported athas been broken at some point, the tack on synagogues, others tak- killed on the Corso by his former lover. glons where practically everything ing place at Cassel and Beora,has been destroyed and from which Reuter Special. the civilian population has been completely evacuated. On the Ebro front there is no longer any civilian population and one sees only march-Loyalist artillery has withdrawn to has reported that during the anti- from Este, and had also prethe hills on one bank of the Ebro Jewish demonstrations the Jewish valled upon the Milan police along which the Insurgent are ad-

| merciless reprisals When evacuating a town or al village the Loyalists blow up all buildings in order to delay the advance of the Insurgents. Only the Party's organ as implying that foreign effective support of the air force teries out of action by successful while German Jews unable to make bombing raids made it possible for the path to be cleared for the advancing columns. The latest operations reveal that the Insurgent command is endeavouring to cut off the troops' retreat by an encompassment.—Trans-Ocean.

High Honour Bestowed On Quo Tai-chi

Athenaeum Club's Invitation

The Athenaeum Club has invited Mr. Quo Tal-chl, the Chinese sibility of a haven for Jews .--Ambassador to London, to become a United Press. member for the duration of his Ambassadorship in England, an honour, sparingly conferred, of high

The Chinese Campaign Committee to-day appeals for funds for a new international hospital to be established in south Shansi. Buildings have already been acquired; and the staff is rendy. Only money is needed, Ten shillings a month maintains a bed, adds the appeal, signatories to which include the Downger Countess of Aberdeen, Lord Radstock, Mr. R. H. Twaney and the Rev. W. 1 Wardle, President of the Methodist of Commons to-day, Mr. Malcolm Conference.-Reuter.

QUINS OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

Callander, Ontario, Nov. 9. cessfully operated on for the removal a supplementary estimate.—Reuter is gaining strength that everything colonial problems, the countries are. of their tonsils and adenoids.-Reuter. Succial.



Recent orders issued in England called for distribution of more than 35,000,000 gas masks stored in 11 cities, following a week-end in which millions of persons were fitted for the masks. Here are three girls in the select Wembley Hill school, in London, receiving fittings for the masks. Children and adults alike were measured. Elsewhere, policemen went from door to door with instructions on - how to darken windows in nir-raid blackouts.

- ASSASSINATED BY LOVER

Yesterday's Dramatic Tragedy In Milan

MILAN, NOV. 9. A SENSATION which has electrified society circles throughout Italy occurred here this evening when 70 years old Prince Luigi Alberico Trivulzia, head of one of Italy's oldest houses was shot and

Investigations are being made in strict secrecy by the police.

The Prince had recently terminated a liaison of 14 years standing with the 40-year-old former school-The offical German news agency teacher, Antionetta Maria Lazzarini from where it is shelling the roads Synagogue at Hersfeld was burned. to order her out of the city. She returned to Milan, how-Meanwhile the key Nazi publica- ever, and after being refused admittions have threatened a series of tance to the Prince's palace, waited for him on the Corso where he was accustomed to take an evening stroll. Some quarters have interpreted an it Meeting him this evening she exarticle appearing in the National changed a few words with him, and then suddenly drew a revolver and

Jews in Germany might be expelled fired five shots. She attempted to escape but was arrested. a living would be interned or dealt Prince Trivulzio's family has figurwith in some similarly drastic maned in Italian history since the 12th century, and the wife of the Prince is here has decided not to and they have done so already," the Lady-in-waiting to the Queen.article says, "then we must treat Trans-Ocean,

country with whom we are at war. First we must get rid of those Jews Mollison in Germany who are here with foreign passports or without passparts whose 'homeland' 'cannot pre-Puts Off This reaction has terrorised the Jewish community and the Jews are | N momentarily expected to break out His Wedding already too short for the ship-ment of exhibits from China, With the withdrawal of their last means of support the Jews have been crowding the emigration agencies.

London Nov. 9. Mr. Jim Mollison, the famous believed to be partially due to the aviator, who was divorced some time ago from Amy Johnson, postponed his second wedding to-day. Two hours after he had made he telephoned the Registry Office cancelling the arrangements, saying a month. that it was impossible to get along,

(and that the ceremony must be put)

off for a few days.—Renter Special.

Anglo-German Relations Not So Good Replying to a question in the House

Paris, Nov. 9. Herr Hitler attempts to present conditions in Palestine had caused a serious shrinkage in revenue, and a Germany as wandering alone in heavy increase in expenditure on Europe with an olive branch, conmeet those liabilities from the deplet- Munich speech.

It is impossible to reverse his role p.m. to-day. Mensures for financial relief neces- with greater cynicism, adds the paper. sary and proposals thereto would be The Berlin correspondents of the The Dionne Quins have been suc- laid before Parliament in the form of Journal de Paris says the impression Reich and Britain, as apparently, on is far from going well between the in opposition.—Reuter Special.

N. Y. FAIR: CHINA NOT TO TAKE PART

Official Decision Is Announced

CHUNGKING, Nov. 9. IT IS OFFICIALLY announced that the Executive Yuan at a recent meeting participate in the New York World's Fair next year at Flushing Meadows.

The Chinese decision not to participate, it is explained, was made following a telegraphic advice from Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to Washington, stating that time is which must reach New York before-January-1,-1939.

Due to the manifold difficulties in communication, it would be impossible for the Chinese goods and merchandise, mostly from the intercommunists, which lessens the pos- definite appointment to be married, for, to be transported to America within the short period of barely over

The Chinese Government believes that China's decision to withdraw from participation will be understood by the United States Government, especially during the present hostilities.

The Chinese Government's withdrawal, it is further stated, does not preclude individual Chinese firms or merchants from partleipating in the World Fair in private capacity.-Central News.

A. A. GUNFIRE

Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice wil public security, and it was clear the tinually menaced by war-mongers, be carried out from the vicinity of Palestine Government was unable to says Figuro, 'commenting on the Taiwantau (near Clearwater Bay) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6

THE WORLD LISTENS TO QUINS' **OPERATION**

Callander, Ontario, Nov. 9.
Operating on the dinning-room table in the main room of the Dafoe Nursery, which was transformed into a modern operating theatre for the occasion, doctors worked slowly and with infinite care, and completed the "mass" operation on the Dionne Quins shortly after noon torday. Dr. Dafoe reported that the opera-

tions were a success. Marie, Annette, Emilie, Yvonne and Cecille were operated on in that order, each operation taking about 30

Residents of the villages of Corbil and Callander were around the nursery during the operations; and the events were brondeast on an International hook-up.-United Press.

New Records For British Motorist

Frankfurt, Nov. 9. The British motorist, Major A.T.G. Gardner, driving an M.G., to-day broke International Class G records for ears up to 1.100 cubic centimetres, his average time for a flying start over a mile being 19.30 seconds, and at an average speed of 187.016 m.p.h. His flying start over a kilometer was done in 11.99 seconds. and his speed was 100.25 kilometers an hour.—Router Special.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations isued this morning.

H.K. Banks, \$1,360 sa. H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$82 n. Chartered Bank, £9½ n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £27¾ n. Mercantile Bank, C. £13 n. East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurances Canton Ins., \$220 n. Union Ins., \$495 sa. China Underwriters, \$2 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n. Shipping

Douglas, \$66 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$19 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, s/- 86/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$9 n.

Docks Etc. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$122 n. H.K. Docks (old), \$19 n. H.K. Docks (new), \$181/4 n. Providents (old), \$6.20 n. Providents (new), \$6 n. New Engineering Sh. \$4 1/4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$124 n. Kailan Mining Adm., s/- 17/- n. Raubs, \$8.75 b. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n.

Hongkong Mines, 71/2 cts. n. Philippine Mining Atamok, P. 491/2 sa. Atoks, P. .311/2 sa. Bagulo Gold, P. .241/4 sa. Benguet Consol., P. 13.10 su. Benguet Explor., --Coco Grove, P.\.51 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. .0035 sa. Demonstrations, P. .30 sa. E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'fields, P. — Ipo Gold, P. --Big Wedge, P. --I.X.L., P. .73 sa. Itogons, P. -Min. Resources, P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. -Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. .1.54 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. .211/2 sa. United Paracales, P. .491/2 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.50 n. H.K. Lands, \$36% n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$1071/2 n. Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$9 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$91/4 n. H.K. Renlties, \$51/2 n. Chinese Estates, ex. div. \$96 n. Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$16.50 b. Peak Trams (old), \$6% b. Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 n. Star Ferries, \$721/2 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 b. Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$22¼ n. China Light (old), \$10.50 b. China Light (new), \$10:20 n. H.K. Electric, \$581/4 n. Macno Electric, \$171/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.

Telephone (old), \$24.60 n.

Telephone (new), \$8.00 n.

Singapore Tractions, s/- 23/9 n. Singapore PreL, s/- 25/- n. Industrial Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Mack. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 n. Cements, \$151/2 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.05 n.

> Stores, &c. Dairy Farms, \$241/2 n. Watsons, \$7.65 n. Lane Crawfords, \$81/4 n. Sinceres, \$2 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$471/2 n. William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$171/2 n.

S'hal Cotton (old), Sh. \$95 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n. Miscellansous H.K. Entertainments, \$614. n. Constructions, \$1% n. Vibro Piling, \$6.85 n.

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"Gosi Fan Tutte"-Overture.... The BBC Symphony Orenestra cond. dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum tion of disasters, but the creating of happiness and prosperity by mutual aus dem Serall"; Martern Aller will be refunded on payment of aid Arten; Ach, Ich Liebte Margherita Perras (Soprano) with the the Purchase price. Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Bruno Seidler-Winkler; PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. "Don Giovanni"; Act 1 Champagne Aria; Act 2 Screnade ... Gerhard Husch (Barltone) with the Berlin "State Opera Orchestra; "The Marringe of Figaro"; Act 1-I'll Have Vengeance...A. Kipnis (Bass) and E. Ruziczka (Mezzo-Soprano) and Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Erich Orthmann; "Don Giovanni" To My Beloved, Oh Hasten!.... Luigi Fort, (Tenor) with Orchestra. 7.40 Studlo-Z.B.W. Orchestra.

"Fra Diavolo"-Overture (Auber); 2. Record: The Windmill (Longfellow and Nelson) Malcom McEachern (Bass) with Piano; 3. Loin du Bal (Gillet); 4. Serenata Apparsionata (Nucci). 8.0 Local Time Signal. Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. 5. A te Sola (Giuliani); 6. Semplicita Campestre (Nucci); 7. Record: An Eriskny Love Lilt ("Songs of The Hebrides" M. Kennedy-Fraser); Herding Song ("Songs of the North" -arr. M. Lawson) Joseph Hislop (Tenor) with Piano accomp, by Percy Kahn; 8. Ballet music from "The Jewess" (Halevy). 8.30 London Relay-"At The

Black Dog". Mr. Wilkes at home in his own barparlour, Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton. 9.0 Quilter — "Three English

Dances" and "O Mistress Mine." Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by tion of the Muftl of Jerusalem as the J. Ainslie Murray; O Mistress Mine; Palestinian Arab representative at the Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind proposed London Conference on Pa-Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Violin, estine will not be acceptable to the Cello and Piano; Drink To Me Only British Government. With Thine Eyes New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J Ainslie Murray.

Relay - World 9.15 London Affairs'. A talk by Edwin Haward. 9.20 London Relay-The News.

9.50 Regimental Band of H.M. Groundler Guards. Tancredi Overture (Rossini); Ruy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn)

conducted by Capt. George Miller. 10.0 London Belay-The Lord Mayor's Banquet). A description of the scene in Gulld-

hall. Broudeast from Gulidhall, London. 10.05 London Relay...The Lord Mayor's Banquet.

Speech by the Prime Minister the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain from Guildhall, London. Selections from

"A' Country Girl"-Vocal Gems (Ross, and Monckton) Columbia Light Opera Company with Orch.; "Merrie England"-Selection (Edward German) New Symphony Gems (Norton) ... Light Opera Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Company with Orchestra. Sargent: "Chu Chin Chow"-Vocal 11.0 Close down.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Friday, the 11th November, 1938. (Armistice Day) and Saturday, 12th Novem-

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responsible leaders are excluded.

GRAND MUFTI NOT ACCEPTABLE

London, Nov. 9. Three English Dances ... New Reuter understands that the selec-

is unxious that there shall be adequate representation of Palestinian Arabs.

Pending information as to the prac- | Chinese. ticability of the conference, no decision will be taken regarding the Pre- the lake of Tungting which is consident, who will possibly be Mr. Chamberlain, or if this is inconvenient, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald,-Reu-

WHOLE SALE PRICES IN BRITAIN

London, Nov. 9. The Board of Trade index of whole-|sale prices in October was 0.7 per cent, higher than in September, but 10.5 per cent. lower than in October 1037.—British Wireless.

KING AND QUEEN HAVE BUSY DAY

Royal Command performance at the ment as first Sea Lord, Sir Sidney Collecum to-night in aid of the Waterlow, H.M. Minister in Athens, Variety Artistes Benevolent Fund. and General Sir Charles Harington Every sent was sold many days ago, on relinquishing his appointment as and the vast audience gave on en- Governor at Gibaltar. thusiastic reception to Their Majesties, singing the National Anthem | The Queen received the recently up to 6 p.m. yesterday, and comgramme in which leading music hall hour to an exhibition of the work of artists participated.

London, Nov. 9: | Palace the King received in audience The King and Queen attended the Sir Roger Backhouse, on his appoint-

war disabled men at the Imperial Earlier to-day at Buckingham Institute,—British Wireless.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Mr. CHAMBERLAIN CHEERFUL

"I See No Reason Why We Should Not Prepare Ourselves For A Festive Christmas Season In Spirit of Confidence"

Convinced That Only Policy is Goodwill And Understanding

ORATION GUILDHALL

LONDON, NOV. 9. MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN was singled out for an extraordinary demonstration of enthusiasm at to-night's banquet at the Guildhall, which retained all its customary brilliance.

When the Premier entered the building, all present, including foreign diplomats, rose and cheered, and later, when he rose to speak after dinner, the ovation lasted several minutes. The Premier said be interpreted the demonstration as express-

ing the spirit of England-thankful that they had been spared the ordeal which had come so close, but ready now to answer any call which the country may make in order that they may face the future with equanimity.

He would like to get rid of the idea that there was a clash at Munich between different systems of govern-Intending bidders are advised ment, and that the result was a that immediately after the dispo- fact that four Powers were able to sit down without quarrelling upon the main outlines of a settlement of one of the most thorny and dangerous problems of our time, encouraged them to think that it must be possible for such Powers to agree 'on other things also-not only on the prevention of disasters, but the creating of

WORK TOGETHER FOR PEACE

"I want this Government to be together for peace," declared Mr. Chamberlain. "That does not mean to undertake the -role of world policemen but if we see peace threatened, to use all our influence to save it, and if war starts, to take any opportunity to stop it.

"The business of piling up armaments is the height of human folly. For the time being I regard—it as inevitable, but only as a temporary accompaniment to the other part of our policy to which I am turning with all my energies and without qualification and misgiving, mainly the policy of understanding and

patience in the face of misunder- for 27 runs. standing, criticism and disappointment. In my judgment, after the conditions in Europe are settling down to quieter times. I see no reason why we should not prepare ourselves for a festive Christmas season, in a spirit of cheerfulness and were scored by boundaries! confidence."---Reuter.

JAPANESE CLAIM FALL OF YOCHOW CLOSE TO HAND

(Continued from Page 1.)«

evening which declare that the fall, of Yochow itself is imminent. The Japanese point cut that Yochow which is situated 135 At the same time the Government kilometres north of Changsha on the Hankow-Canton railway is a strategically extremely important point stubbornly defended by the

> Yochow lies at the northeast tip of nected with the Yangtse by a canal. After the fall of Yochow the Japanese gunboats would be able to proceed on the lake of Tungting up to the close vicinity of Changsha, thereby aiding the army substantially in its drive towards the latter .-Trans-Occan.

DEMOCRATS SUSTAIN FURTHER REVERSES

(Continued from Page 1.) indication of what might be expected day, November 12: in 1940.-United Press.

> · REPUBLICANS GAIN OVER 70 SEATS

New York, Nov. 9. of the election, and that battled to Hong Sling, M. C. Hung, C. W. Lam, last year. the finish in a dozen other close con- J. W. Leonard, T. Locke, W. K. Way

New York Republicans elected 19 Representatives, which is three up on the previous figures, compared with 26 elected by the Democrats.-United Press.

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SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following vessels were in wireless communication with Hongkong kheng, Shantung, Kalgan, Sandviken, Sagres, Holhow, Seistan, Chaksang, of Rememerance. Haltan, President Doumer, Santhia, Kutsang, Atsuta Maru, Conte Rosso, Transmission 1, November 11, 4.30 Yumnan, Shirals, Rio Dorado, Yuen- Talyuan and Tegelberg.

Japan's 73 Millions Population

Tokyo, Nov. 9. The census of Japan proper in 1938 shows a total of 72,900,000, which is 969,-900 more than in 1928.— United Press.

GOSANO HITS UP 96 NOT OUT

The Gosmo brothers, J. and G., were in great form again for La Salle College in a cricket match ngainst Queen's College at the Indian Recreation Club ground yesterday, the former winning by nine wickets.

September disturbances the political nine wickets in hand. They connings at 140 for three wickets, leaving J. Gosano, four runs short of his century! No less than 80 of his 98

The scores were: QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Lo Tak-cheung, b G. Gosano Gopal Singh, e G. Gosano b Arculli Naranjan Singh, b G. Gosano Khan Mohamed, b G. Gosano S. C. Bux, st. Bayot_b Arculli S. Khan, b G. Gosano A. Ahmed, not out A. Khan, b G. Gosano B. Singh, b G. Gosano

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Singh 6

CRAIGENGOWER TEAMS The following have been selected

to represent the Craigengower C.C. in friendly cricket matches on Saturist XI v. Hongkong C.C. (away),-

E. Zimmern (Capt.), E. J. M. Churn, A. R. H. Esmail, U. Esmail, D. Hung, A. K. Ismail, F. K. Lee, H. P. Lim, W. Rapley, A. Zimmern and F. R. tory. Zimmern.

HONGKONG C.C. "A" XI

and J. L. Youngsaye.

The following will represent the Hongkong 'Cricket Club "A" XI against Craigengower on the Club ground on Saturday:



Across a barricade of rocks and sandbags, British soldiers train their machine guns to repel sudden raids by Arabs against neighbouring Jews. This scene is in the hills of Ephraim, in central Palestine, whose rugged terrain gives Arab bands wide protection. Nearby wood of Ephraim is where Absalom, rebellious son of David, met his

Americans Welcome Palestine Report

Washington, Nov. 9. Officials of the State Department have studied the Palestine Commission report without offering any comment.

Well-informed circles, however, expressed gratification that the report does not seek to restrict Jewish immigration to Palestine The report is also taken to indicate that Britain does not intend to withdraw from Palestine, thus leaving the Jews to their fate—a course feared by the American Jews-Reuter Special.

WATER SHORTAGE

Colony's Reservoirs Far **Below Normal**

Nearly 1,800 million fewer gallons Queen's batted first, and against G. of water were contained in the aims require untiring Gosano (7 for 18) were trundled out in the face of misuager- for 27 runs.

La Salle passed this score with my judgment, after the nine wickets in hand. They conrecords a serious lack of rainfall. Total storage on the Island was against 2,150.40 and all reservoirs, with the exception of Aberdeen section of Chaam Mok Laan have Upper, were well below overflow, been reduced to ashes. Tytam Byewash 27 ft., Tytam Intermediate 19 ft., and Wongneichong Shop Tsat Oi Road and the eastern

During the month, 372.66 million 10 gallons were consumed by an es- haberdashery trade, Fook Tak Lane timated population of 550,000 people and Yueng Hong Road, were almost on the Island giving a rate of 21.9 completely gutted. o gallons per head per day. The d comparative figures for last year were: 497.35 million gallons consumed An observer who has just returned by 445,000 people, a rate of 36.1.

given to all districts during October, five derelict Chinese. 1937, only an eight-hour supply daily was provided last month. Mainland.

Mainland Figures . The Mainland Waterworks contained 2.175.13 million gallons at the of the Kuomintang Provincial Headend of last month, compared with 3,568.25 in October last year. Jubilee 140 Reservoir had dropped from 2,896,00 A. Arculli, T. Bayot, F. Darvalho, A. Brown, F. Reis and P. Jorge did not bat. 31 ft. below overflow. Kowloon Byc-

During the month, 267.24 million w gallons was consumed by an estimated population of 500,000 people at a rate of 17.2 gallons per head per day, compared with the figures for October, 1937, of 316.44 million gallons consumed by 330,000 people ut a rate of 26.9. Hours of supply were the same as

on the Island. Laichikok water-boat dock was

Reports of the Government Bacteriologist and Analyst showed that British Wireless. the quality of the water was satisfac-

The total rainfall recorded by the 2nd XI v. University (home), Royal Observatory since January 1 gained of more than 70 scats in the B. R. Irance (Capt.), N. Broadbridge, was 54.815 inches, as against 80.860 Property of the Late Mrs. House of Representatives as a result A. H. Esmail, A. B. Hamson, W. inches for the corresponding period

> ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVATION IN HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cooke, N. P. Fox, C. E. Gahagan, been walking about London since the granted. R. H. Griffiths, J. L. Hisley, L. D. early hours, watching the crowds Local Kilbee, G. S. Lovett, D. O. Parsons, gather in Whitehall, and comparing was left by the late Mr. Leung Suithe arrangements with those made by chuen, bank manager, who died the villagers at his home in Wiltshire. intestate at the age of 56 at No. 13 with great fervour on their arrival, appointed Japanese Ambassador, Mr. munication with them can reason— Rang, Canton, Gaasterkerk, Horda, heart of things, for he is to use one July 8, 1938. A petition by the with great iervour on their arrival, appointed Japanese Ambassador, Mr. munication, with the subject of the outside broadcast points that widow, Mrs. Leung Choung Mat-yau, and when they left, after witnessing Shigemitsu. This morning the Queen ably be expected to-day:—Sulyang, Navis Tilhadak. Helias. France and when they iert, after witnessing Shigemilsu. This morning the Queen ably De expected to-day.—Surjans, Nevis, Tibadak, Hellas, Esang will be used later for the Service for grant of letters of administration with obvious enjoyment the pro- also paid a visit of more than an Halyang, Szechuen, Anshun, Hong-

CANTON DAMAGE TOTALS MILLIONS

(Continued from Page 1.) Sun Company, the Central Hotel and

the Luk Kwok Hotel have been The Sai Tai Bund, which was one of the busiest sections of the city proper, is situated just east of

Yutnehang, Hinglung, Takhing, In the western section of Shop given as 1,791.07 million gallons as Saam Hong, headquarters of native banks in Canton, and the eastern

The conflagration spread through 221/2 ft. were the most noticeable quarter of Shop Pat Po Road, in the western section.

The centre of Canton's great

CANTON A DEAD CITY. Canton is almost entirely deserted. to Hongkong states that during 36 Whereas a constant supply was hours in the city streets he saw only

Japanese soldiers are patrolling only the main thoroughfares, and The Island figures include 175.72 are not entering the narrow streets, million gallons supplied from the due to fears of ambuscade and

The Japanese have established their military headquarters on the old site quarters in Tungchuen Road in Tungshan, eastern part of the city.

Honam, across the Pearl River, is in a state of complete chaos. Looters are not yet under control, owing to the fact that the Japanese have made . no attempt to police the island.

HOUSE OF COMMONS -APPOINTMENT

London, Nov. 9. Colonel Douglas Clifton Brown, Conservative M.P., for Hexham has supplied with 10.77 million, gallons been voted Deputy-Chairman of Complace of the late Captain Bourne .-

LOCAL ESTATES

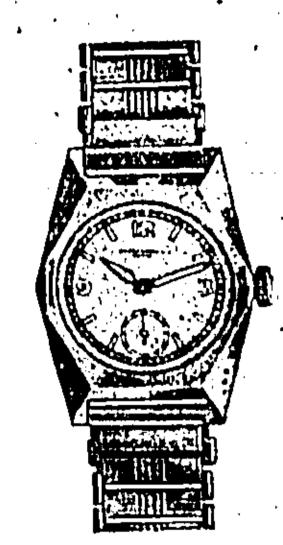
F. G. Hartigan

The Inte Mrs. Florence Gertrude Hartigan, widow, who died at Ontlands Park Hotel, Weybridge, Surrey, England, on June 28, 1938, left lecal estate sworn under \$81,900. An application by Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for scaling certified copy of probate R. S. W. Paterson (Capt.), S. J. of talks from Daventry, will have of the will of deceased, has been

> Local estate sworn under \$29,700 He will broadcast his talk from the Bonham Strand East, first floor, on to the estate of deceased, has been

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL CONSIDERS RECORD BUDGET: UNOFFICIALS MENTION WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS

Approval Of New System Voiced By All Members

"A SOUND AND BY NO means extravagent Budget."

This summed up the views of the Unofficial Members in Legislative Council this afternoon, when the Financial Secretary, Hon. Mr. Sydney Caine, moved the first reading of the 1939 Appropriation Bill for the Public Service, amounting to \$29,327,294.

The Estimates, which have already been considered in Committee, were approved by Council.

Slums and the Housing Commission's Report, new Public Works, the new Government House, Water, Immigration, Public Health and Education were some of the subjects dealt with by the Unofficial Members.

Unofficial Members was opened save the Colony the expense of charges. by Sir Henry Pollock, who said. Your Excellency .- As has been customary for many years past, desire, as Senior Unofficial Member, to make some observations on the Budget for 1939 on behalf of myself and all my Unofficial Col-

What J am about to say, therefore represents the united views of all the Unofficial Members of this Council We thank Your Excellency for the able and comprehensive survey of the future needs of this Colony which Kowloon Mortuary.

you gave in your Budget speech. We entirely approve of the new procedure in connection with the proposed: it permits of a full discus- stand in this matter. sion of the Government programme and policies, and in every way it is more practical and therefore in the best interests of the Colony.

My colleagues, during lengthy

meetings of the Select Committee, have thoroughly studied the estimates for all departments and while we recommend caution before embarking on long term projects, we unanimous-Select Committee, have seemed adis very little in the proposed expenditure that it would not be false economy to cut out. In fact, as appears from the Report of the Select Committee on the Revised Estimates, in order to carry out work which we

regard as essential. HOUSING COMMISSION

Secretary, Mr. W. H. Owen, upon the interesting suggestions which they have made for the improvement of overcrowding in this Colony, we feel that in 1939 little can be done in the way of implementing their re-

In any case, the removal of our slums must take many years to complete, and in the meantime our streets remain h an unsayoury disease disseminating condition, almost as dangerous to the health of the Colony as are the slums. As a result water consumed from the reservoirs drain. of representations made by Unofficial Members in 1930 a certain amount of gallons. The water consumed by street washing has been done, but metered consumers of 498.75 million carried out under proper supervision glad to be enlightened on this aspect so as to prevent waste.

NEW GOVERNMENT HOUSE

There are, I believe, many citizens ment on this step.

much in upkeep that it may be truly of apprehension on the part of the carried into effect. said of them that they have passed public as to how for this requiretheir economic life."

dation at the present Government high, in other words, monopolistic Your Excellency pointed out the House is inadequate for the needs of charges. I therefore respectfully in- "big increases in the fields of public the Colony.

Thirdly-Because the old Govern- Public Works to Inform this Council defence," and observed that "much ment House is required, as part of as to the approximate number of of that increased expenditure must public works which it is desirable ber. The site of the present one the City Development scheme, to be firms who have been licensed, or be looked upon not only as permanshould be undertaken in the near is no longer suitable and I am told utilised for the housing of the C.S.O. who are likely to possess the quali- ent, but also indicative of greater deand P.W.D. staffs, during the building fications to be licensed, and as to mands of the same nature in the fuof new Government offices.

The debate on behalf of the And Fourthly-Because it will exercise any control over exorbitant

maintaining Mountain Lodge.

Diseases Hospital, a new Science way, and the very efficient staff aggressive nations and the realization be made of a new Queen's Kowloon Residents' Association. It Oct. aggressive nations and the realization which shall be worthy of the under him, particularly the Chinese aggressive nations and the realization which shall be worthy of the come that for some time to come Snot Queen's College, and a new Volun- Engineer-in-Charge, for the miraculteer Headquarters are public works ously speedy way in which the grave the near future, and we would once caused by the typhoon of September, hygiene, the Colony pays without proud record of having produced so should be the policy of Government May again call attention, as we did-last 1937 was repaired, and through comyear, to complaints concerning the munication restored.

RESUMPTION OF TRADE AND

discuss thoroughly the Budget with facilities and traffle communications venture a few observations. the Heads of the various departments by land and water between this before the Estimates finally come Colony and South China. We are before this Council. It enables us to confident, Sir, that the Hong Kong pass our views on to Your Excellency Government is in complete sympathy before the adoption of the Budget is with us and will actively support our

MR. M. K. LO'S SPEECH

Unofficial Deals With Many Subjects .

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo said: ly regard the Budget as a sound and Unofficial Member has already exby no means extravagant one. Cer- pressed our unanimous views on the The Report snows clearly that ledge, energy, initiative and Theoretically, manual contact with opportunity must not be missed. detailed in the Revised Estimates, cedure. It remains for me to offer kept pace with the increase in courtesy, and whose deep concern bank notes and coins does, I suppose, The New Territories have long detailed in the Report of the a few remarks on my own account, population, and some of the reasons and referred to in the Report of the a few remarks on my own account, population, and some of the reasons and referred to in the Report of the a few remarks on my own account, population, and some of the reasons and referred to in the Report of the a few remarks on my own account, population, and some of the reasons and referred to in the Report of the a few remarks on my own account.

if we are to keep the Colony up to date, efficient and, competitive amongst the ports of the world, there amongst the ports of the world, there afternoon to limit myself to only a lie were little in the proposed expendition.

In March this year I submer to determine the proposed in the Metropolis of England. In March this year I submer to determine the posts of the world, there are not passed. I venture to hope that in so far as such cause is due to overlies the proposed expendition.

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tions in this Council), and assuming venture to think that, apart from that the "population" is 1,050,000 any action on the lines indicated by persons minus the floating popula- Your Excellency, Government should tion and those who draw their water do its utmost to facilitate building from street fountains, estimated at development in approved areas and, 250,000, leaving a balance of 800,000 above ait, that Government should consumers, then the consumption per anticipate development by laying eapita per day works out at 20.78 down drainage ctc. on pre-marked

Department Report, the amount of connected to a Government main for July, 1938 came to 382.13 million

of the matter. Although the water problem has always been with us, and although the problem of prevention of waste

ment will have the effect of sub-Secondly-Because the accommo- jecting the public to unreasonably vite the Honournble the Director of health and public safety, including how far the Water Authority can ture."

HIS EXCELLENCY'S ADDRESS

The Senior Unofficial Member has vention and cure of human ills, is in-TRAFFIC WITH SOUTH CHINA already expressed the joint views of creasingly appreciated by all. If I Your Excellency stated that this

HOUSING COMMISSION'S

was the Housing Commission's Report. I should like to invite the attention of this Council to paragraph 67 of Mr. Owen's Memorandum, development in Hongkong, in Shamshuipo, and similar districts, is "about three times higher than those

population, and some of the reasons all who have been privileged to come yet the practical risk is not such as sanitation. It is pleasing to see that One other matter. Pensions and for this lag are indicated or implied all who have been privileged to come yet the practical risk is not such as sanitation. It is pleasing to see that One other matter. Pensions and for this lag are mulcated of implied into contact with him. He will, I to deter people from handling them this year's Budget provides for the the necessity for providing for pasand prevention of waste, and of able to the administrative machinery | The Chinese are very grateful to on this aspect of the subject I beg answers given recently to my ques- which I have quoted above.

out roads, so that newly built houses According to the Public Works or even years, for their houses to be matter.

... IMMIGRATION As Your Excellency has pointed in this Council, I expressed the view except in some of the central localities, the filthy condition of the roads 46% of the total water consumed, by the Commissioners' Report re- the educational policy of the Colony," and sidewalks is still a disgrace, thus leaving 54% unaccounted for. I do lating to the enormous reservoir of and that "a Government announcecontributing greatly towards our not know the quantity of "free" population which exists at our door, ment as to its educational policy unenviable luberculosis record, fill- water consumed, but even allowing and by the question of restricting would have been welcome." I then unenviable tuberculosis record, nii- water consumed, but even anowing and by he question of restricting ventured the provision in the hope, Sir, that if and when ing our hospitals and greatly in- for, say, 40 million gallons per immigration as a possible remedy; of primary education by Government in the hope, Sir, that if and when in the hope, Sir, that if and when it is the hope, sir, that if any is the hope, sir, that is the hope, sir, ing our hospitals and greatly in the say, so minon gamons per anning and a possible lead of primary education by Government this problem is tackled, a realistic treasing the work and budget of the month, and taking into account the month, and taking into account the month and budget of the foot that the father than the month and budget of the foot that the father than the month and budget of the foot that the father than the month and budget of the foot that the father than the month and budget of the foot that the father than the month and budget of the foot that the father than the month and budget of the foot that the father than the month and begin to be an included the father than the father than the month and begin to be a second to be for the father than the father than the month and taking into account the month and begin to be a second to be father than the creasing the work and bunget of the month, and down new account the speciment of the speciment of the solution will be found, having regard product of the solution will be found, having regard to the speciment. We are not be incorrected. Medical Department. We are not more that the only consumption may be which, as the Housing Commission's var able to quote in support of my to the fact that hawking, properly satisfied that more could not be done be appreciably higher than the Report observer is one "which are views the high authority of Man." satisfied that more could not be done or appreciantly injury man the Report observes, is one "which pre-views the high authority of Mr. regulated, does afford to the aged and in this direction, even with the average monthly consumption, the contribution difficulties." Having Rurney In July the report of the regulated, does afford to the aged and in this direction, even with the avorage monanty consumption, the sents very serious difficulties." Having Burney. In July the report of the infirm who have otherwise no means restricted supply of water at our dis- and amount of water unaccounted for is regard to the history of the Colony committee on the training of touchers. restricted supply of water at our dis- amount of water unaccounted for is regard to the history of the Colony committee on the training of teachers of support and who, by reason of posal, provided that the flushing is still appallingly great. I shall be when it was ceded to the British was published and I am also to find the flushing is still appallingly great. I shall be when it was ceded to the British was published and I am also to find the flushing is Crown, and the public Proclamations in the very interesting and able be entitled to Poor Law Relief if it made in connection with such cession, majority report that it is the view were available in Hongkong, an I am quite clear in my own mind that of the six out of the seven members alternative to starvation. restricted immigration, as this word of the committee that Government is understood in other parts of the I should undertake greater responsi- HON. MR. D'ALMADA Subject to the plans for the new should always have been one of World, as against the Chinese, cannot bility for primary vernacular educa-Government House near Magazine great importance, it is a matter of be justified. I imagine, however, tion. I confess that I found it a little Gap being hereafter submitted to the surprise that it was not until last year that Your Excellency has in mind difficult to follow the minority report Finance Committee for its approval, that the question of organising a not such restricted immigration, but I console myself with the thought we agree to the expenditure in 1939 special department for the detection some defined policy of exclusion or that my difficulty might have been of the sum of one hundred thousand and prevention of waste was scrious- repatriation applicable to only those caused by the omission from that deliars upon the levelling of the ly taken in hand. I would like, who have no residential qualification report of detailed reasons for differ- however, to congratulate Govern- and no means of support, and who ing from the majority's recommendacannot be absorbed in the available The requirement under the new labour market. But even such a lect as linnecessary and extravagant. regulations that all plumbers must policy presents serious difficulties and metals to an all plumbers must policy presents serious difficulties and metals to an all the least the serious difficulties and metals to an all the least the serious difficulties and metals to an all the least the serious difficulties and least the serious difficulties are least to serious difficulties and least the serious difficulties are least to serious difficulties and least the serious difficulties are least to serious difficulties and least the serious difficulties are least the serious difficulties are least to serious difficulties ar ject as unnecessary and extravagant, regulations that all plumbers must policy presents serious difficulties and myself to appreciate the reasons for Government of matters requiring its carefully from all angles and we are Authority before they can carry out this stage I need only say that I feel satisfied for four very good reasons any work of construction, alteration sure that Your Excellency will afford or repair for consumers is of course the Chinese a proper opportunity of Firstly — Because the present a valuable safeguard against incom- considering any such proposal in a Government House and Mountain petent workmanship. But I under- concrete form, and of making repre-Lodge cost ratepayers annually so stand that there is a certain amount sentations thereon, before it is to be Your Excellency's direction, some

PUBLIC HEALTH AND PUBLIC

SAFETY.



...HON, MR, M, K, LO

we pay because we must.

any feeling of frustration, for the many worthy sons distinguished for in future to provide new districts Sep value, and/indeed, the necessity of a their public services both to the with facilities for this very essen- Oct sound and progressive public health Colony and to China. administration, aiming at the pre-

I am sorry to say that malaria, remarks.

of the Public Works Department, this Your Excellency for expressing in leave to quote it here:-It is of course impossible to find question may be looked into by my such clear and impressive language out the exact figure of consumption Honourable friend, the Director of our horror and detestation of the being made to the original Estimates per capita per day because one of Public Works: Another complaint heroin traffic. As you know, Sir, the the facts in calculation, namely, that which I have often heard has re- Chinese leaders have done what they of population, is never exactly as- ference to the high charges of land could to mobilise public opinion certainable. But assuming that the and Crown rent, especially in view against what Your Excellency has so average consumption per month in of the comparatively short term of aptly described as "this man killing respect of the period 1st January to tenure under existing Crown Leases. maustry." Since Your Excellency's Whilst congratulating the members 31st July, 1938 is 498.75 million gal- This complaint would appear to be inspiring message my Chinese. of the Housing Commission and their lons (and this figure is based on the borne out by Mr. Owen's observation, colleagues and I have appealed to the recently formed Chinese Reporters Association for their assistance by launching a persistent campaign in the Chinese Press, with leaders and slogans, and I am happy to inform Your Excellency that the Association has readlly responded to our request. I desire to acknowledge our appreciation of the public-spirited assistance would not have to wait for months, rendered by the Chinese Press in this

EDUCATION

When, in 1936, I had the honour to participate in the first Budget Debnte tions—an omission which obviously presentation of the Budget leaves

It was therefore with much gratification that I listened to Your Excel- the promise, of better street-lighting lency's observations on the Com- is at last in course of fulfilment so initee's report. I am glad that, by for as Nathan Roud is concerned. plementing the Report was referred

QUEEN'S COLLEGE

The Senior Unofficial Member has The Kowloon Moriumry has alnection I would like to point out that to be desired. The sooner a new

elements for half a century, has long onssed its economic life, and that it is situated in surroundings, which have become quite unsuitable for a school of this nature.

When I protested in Select Committee against Queen's College's exclusion from the Five-Year Plan, I understood from the Honourable the Colonial Secretary that the reason for such exclusion was because as yet no agreement as to a suitable new site could be reached. . I understand that one of the sites

suggested is in the Pokfulum area. Objections readily come to one's mind against a site so far removed from the centre of the town, having regard to the class of boys for whom the College exists. Such objections may, indeed be decisive against this particular site. But I hear that all those who have visited it, including many old boys of the College, are enthusiastle about its situation, and are of the opinion that the distance from the town, especially in view of the possibility of limiting the College to certain higher classes, is not a serious objection and in any case, that the objection is not one is built, and that in a locality of such a serious nature as to out- chosen with greater foresight than As regards public safety we can weigh the advantages of the ideal was shown in the choice of the preonly accept the inevitable with the surroundings afforded by the site, sent one, the better, KOWLOON CANTON RAILWAY hope and prayer that in time to However this may be I venture to The matter of suitable drainage for Jan. I would very much like to con- come—and may it come before it is hope that a site acceptable to all large areas of Kowloon comes up for Mat opinion that a new infectious ager of the Kowloon-Canton Rail- fence may be considerably eased to that a commencement may discussion regularly in the Urban May Diseases Hospitalic a new Science aggressive nations and the realization which shall be worthy of the seems that for some time to come, Spo barbarity of war. In the meantime Colony as the premier second- at least, nothing can be done to imary Government School, with its prove the lot of residents of Ho Mun Dec But in regard to public health and unique historical traditions, and its Tin and other like areas, but it Mar

HAWKER PROBLEM

And, lastly, we urge the British the Unofficials on Your Excellency's have any uncomfortable feeling re- problem was still to be solved, and official Members, through the appoint- Government to press vigorously for masterly survey of the Colony's pro- garding Hongkong's hospital facilities that its solution might have to await ment of the Select Committee, to the promptest resumption of trade blems, on which I now respectfully it is that the really poor, the "free the restoration of peace to China. In vided for. A statement showing is not the occasion for any lengthy available free beds in Government argument on the subject. But in Forestry and Agriculture in your July Hospitals, and the ratio between such view of Your Excellency's observation One of the most important sub- free beds and paying beds, will clarify "but the fact must not be forgotten events have made it even more ob- December ... 57%/58 One or the most important sub- the position. And I await with deep that the practice of food-hawking vious, if that were possible. The May 60%/61 interest the report of the Committee endangers public health and is a sign statement, therefore, that the Super-July on the hospitalization system recent- of backward administration", I desire intendent of the Botanical and ly appointed by Your Excellency. | most respectfully to venture a few | Forestry Department has been in-

which seems to be a preventable I unhesitatingly admit that the of development in the New Terriwhich shows that the charges now disease, is still prevalent in Hangimposed by Government on land-for development in Hongdevelopment in Hongkong, in Shamwhich shows that the charges now disease, is still prevalent in Hangdevelopment in Hongkong, in Shamwhich shows that the charges now disease, is still prevalent in Hangdoctrine that food-hawking in itself tories is singularly opportune, carried, out, do bear fruit, is
constitutes a source of danger to the Hongdevelopment in Hongkong, in Shampublic health is theoretically sound, ter. With the present rise in prices, evidenced by a report in the Hong-But I do feel that the Colony is but I suggest that the question as to the local farmer would naturally be kong Telegraph of September 20, singularly fortunate in having as the whether or not there is any practical more amenable than heretefore to him fortunate in Cinganara's that "on one on the outskirts of London where Head of this important department of risk to health depends on the kind suggestions with regard to large-Your Excellency:—The Senior the price of land is notoriously high." Government my Honourable friend of food hawked, and the circum- scale production of vegetables in lieu The Report shows clearly that Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, whose know- stances under which it is hawked, of or in addition to rice, and the vestigations into allogations of cor-

> Memorandum to Government, and |as paragraph 20 sets out my views

cubicles, bed-spaces, and in surroundings that the hygienic ideal nimed at by the Urban Council that the food is bought from a clean shop if it is cooked, kept and eaten in a place in which dust, dirt and flies etc. abound? The prohibited class 7 contains "congee, tea and cakes, puddings, beancurd." there really substantial danger to

articles to the particular class of demand for this class of hawkers that the time, is ripe for a enormous amount paid out in this their appearance, only of course they will be unlicensed."

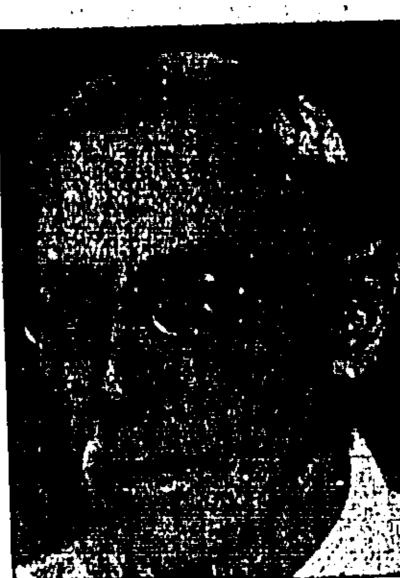
I have ventured the above remarks

Complaints Against Police Efficiency

Your Excellency:-The very full examination of this Colony's position, taken place in Committee since the attention in the near future. First, with regard to Kowloon.

But Improvement must not be allowed to end there. As soon as funds permit, other important to, and passed by, the Select Com-thoroughfares should be oftended to, notably Chatham, Waterloo and Prince Edward Roads

placed on record our view that a ready been mentioned by the Honnew Queen's College is one of the ourable the Senior Unofficial Memfuture if funds permit. In this con- that the building itself loaves much



SIR HENRY POLLOCK

tial feature before they are opened for development.

N. T. AGRICULTURE

Nothing could more clearly em- July phasise the desirability of fostering agriculture in the New Territories than the striking figures mentioned December ... 47 /471/4 by your Excellency in dealing with May 501/4/503/4 speech of October 13, and recent structed to report on the possibilities

In March this year I submitted a disgraceful in a British Colony.

INCREASE IN CRIME

licences. What would be the re- Force in return for immunity from considerable proportion of the sums prosecution. The persistence of payable for pensions, whereas with gradually reduced to 2,000. If the this belief, leads me to suggest the present system the bulk of the

can absorb say 4,000 sellers, 2,000 thorough inquiry into the matter connection is a drain on Hongkong's more hawkers will inevitably make and this, I feel certain, would resources productive of no return meet with general approval whatsoever.

Pardon For Tom Mooney Probable

Los Angeles, Nov. 9. The new Governor of California has begun preparation of a statement announcing that he will pardon the Labour Leader, Mr. Tom Mooney, who has been serving a life sentence since 1918 for his part in the San Francisco bombing outrage of that year.—Reuter Special,

COMMODITY **PRICES**

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New York, Nov. 9.

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CORRUPTION REPORTS

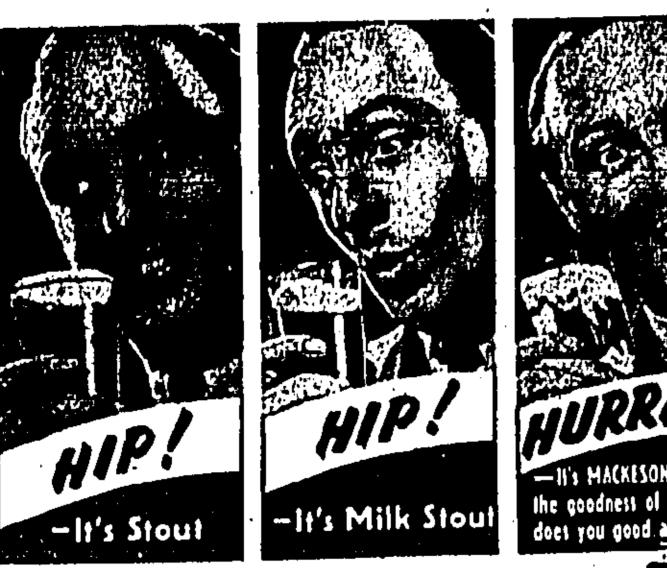
cent, of the Colony's detective force ruption in connection with large-

I have from time to time already me against the delay and difficulties Colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already me against the delay and difficulties Colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already me against the delay and difficulties Colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already me against the delay and difficulties Colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already me against the delay and difficulties Colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already me against the delay and difficulties Colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already me against the delay and difficulties Colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already me against the delay and difficulties Colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already me against the delay and difficulties Colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already me against the delay and difficulties Colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already me against the delay and difficulties Colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already me against the delay and difficulties Colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already me against the delay and difficulties colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already me against the delay and difficulties colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already me against the delay and difficulties colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already me against the delay and difficulties colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already and difficulties colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already and difficulties colony gets the utmost value out of observe that have been already and delay and delay and delay and delay and delay and delay are already and delay and delay are already and delay and delay are already and delay and delay are alrea Existing since the Budget was originally framed, but on the whole, taken up so much of this Council's of having sites put up for auction, if we are to keep the Colony up to ed in the course of years by the filling of vacancies with locally-engaged men. I am aware that this policy The increase of crime, particularly has been advocated more than once in Kowloon, has been suggested to in the past, but it has never been "20. It should be remembered me as worthy of mention in this adopted on a scale nearly commenthat people who buy articles from Council. While appreciating that surate with its advantages. Whathawkers generally belong to classes | the work and difficulties of the ever might have been the reason for of persons who occupy such houses, Police have been increased during this in the past, none exists to-day. the last year, it is perhaps not too There can be no suggestion that much to expect that with a read- Hongkong, with its expensive system justment of the Force to its new and of primary education and its Unicannot be achieved. What matters more arduous duties this matter will versity, does not provide a supply of be successfully attacked. Com- men sultable for employment in all plaints against the general efficiency but the highest offices in Government. of the Force are few and far be- It was gratifying to receive in Comtween, but the public views with mittee from the Head of one Departmuch concern the numerous recent ment the assurance that whenever cases of police constables being possible the appointment of localcharged with demanding or accept men to vacancles in his Department public health by the sale of such ing bribes. Public opinion has al- received his consideration. But some ways been that this state of affairs statement from Government with robuyers who patronise hawkers? is rife in the Colony and there is a gard to its policy would be welcome. Some 3,871 persons have presum- widespread belief that gambling A further advantage in the largeably made their living by the sale houses, sly brothels and those con- scale employment of local men is that of these articles, and there are to cerned in other illicit transactions this would incidentally ensure the be no renewals of the existing pay large tributes to members of the expenditure within the Colony of a

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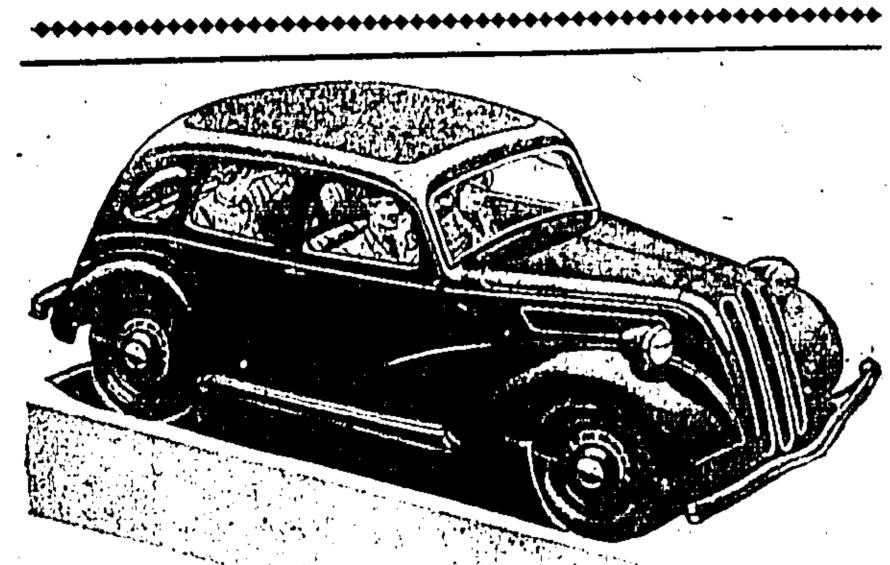
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938.

Autumn or Fall?

When corn cars turn brown and hang downward, when nuts thud on thin sod or clatter on the bare earth, when leaves redden and yellow, when the lawn caretaker rakes them into heaps, and coal trucks rumble in speeded-up delivery, there is no mistaking the season. But do you call it autumn, or fall?

"In every way," says learned Englishman of old London, "fall is better on the merits than autumn. It is short, Saxon, picturesque. It reveals its derivation to every one who uses it, not to the scholar only as does autumn. We once had as good a right to it as the Americans, but we have chosen to let the right lapse so that to use this monosyllable now is little better than larceny."

English, while fall is American. Further investigation reveals as better suited fall whereas he encounters per cent.—a negligible amount. autumn almost at every turn-"yellow autumn wreathed with ing to be peculiar to Great Britain, nodding corn," "autumn is the though in her case it threatens to be mellow time," "autumn nodding more marked and much more dangero'er the plain," "an autumn that ous than in other countries. The grew by reaping," "autumn days France, the low birth-rate has for are here again," "autumn's fire," "happy autumn-fields." windy lights of autumn." and "autumnal leaves in Vallombrosa."

Autumn has won classic approval and wide sanction through long usage; it be- is predicted by the blometricians from speaks the scholarly. Fall is 1946 onwards. popular because of its shortness and case of enunciation. autumn remains the favourite, because autumnal glory has a poetic ring and fall, it seems, has none.

Theory—

ardent apostle of Rousseau, the French educationist.

ples. But she jumped when he to-day. fired a blank shot near her. screamed when he dropped hot sealing-wax on her hand.

In fact, she reacted as any a tremendous peril to Germany. normal girl would, and Thomas Day decided against marrying her. For she would not behave according to his theories.

And human nature

to train other lives. He experimented with a colt this time. number of first births have been But the horse knew nothing crowded into a year, and no abiding about Rousscau.

never recovered.

EMPTY CRADLES in the Western

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World	To-day 2,100,000,000	1011 1,620,000,000
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Soviet Russia	- 105,750,000 41,900,000	. 135,000,000 39,250,000
Italy	.66,000,000 43,800,000 ·127,000,000	04,900,000 34,700,000 91,170,000
Japan	69,250,000	51,000,000

decrease in our population" is going to raise. They are vast and terrifying problems which demand the closest study.

The hour is at hand when-nour population will decrease. It has risen continuously for the last 250 years. It doubled itself between 1801 and 1851; it doubled itself once more between 1851 and 1911. But now this automatic advance is ceasing. We are approaching one of the turning-points in world history.

Falling Population

TR. GRACE LEYBOURNE, a statis-D lician of special authority, after a detailed investigation of the figures, has calculated that a definite decline in the English population will begin in 1941. By 1951 the population will have fallen from 40,500,000 to 38,-500,000. By 1975 it will have been halved and will fall to 19,000,000.

This calculation assumes that fershrunk to only 4,426,000.

the British Empire.

Peculiar Decline

IT will naturally be asked whether ticians of the world are in tolerably most urgent needs was for a Office at Messrs. Bowra and close agreement. Moreover, there is fully qualified member of the Bar Co's., Queen's Road." the probable population in 1931 were verse, with fall congenial to made in the Registrar-General's office prose. The searcher can scare- for non-official use. When the 1931 legal matters, but who also year 1818. Very little is known cely find a poetic reference to Census Returns were available, the would be willing to assist in the about his life at Home, save that error in the estimates was only 0.13

The decline in population is not gowhole civilised world is affected. In fifty years been causing anxiety, and "the there a drop in population from 42,-1980, the decline setting in next year.

In Germany, ever since the Nazi advent to power, there has been anxiety about the birth-rate, which has shown a distinct tendency to fall. A positive decline in the population

According to Kahn's estimateprepared before Herr Hitler's remepoets' dial measures were put into force-It will sink from its present figure of 86,000,000 to less than 50,000,000 by 1975; or, by Burgdorfer's calculations, It will fall to 47,000,000 in 2000.

The Exception

ago THE most important exception to Thomas Day died without learn- | 1 the world-wide decline is likely to | ing much from life. He was an be Russia, perhaps because her civilisation is too rudimentary to be affected by the mysterious forces at work. The present population of His enthusiasm for reform double itself in the next sixty years. even coloured his idea of the A Russla of 300,000,000 inhabitants wife he wanted. Day adopted confronting a Europe with shrunken an orphan girl and tried to train and sinking population will be an her after the Rousseau princi- wieldy, heavily armed Soviet State of

> The reason for Her Hitler's strenuous efforts to increase the German birth-rate is now clear. The portentous Russia of the future will be

> As yet, however, Herr Hitler's measures have produced disappointing results, though it is true that they have raised the number of births from 978,000 in 1930 to 1,181,-000 in **1934**.

In the opinion of Professor Carr-Years later he was still trying Saunders, the best British authority change has been produced in the\rate of fertility." He thinks the forces at It kicked Thomas Day and he work too powerful to be readily mas-

more rapidly than it has done.

World

fertility are at work, though her po- among whom the same influence pulation is still increasing, and will were seen at work.

later date or avoiding marrriage, which have boycotted the baby, as despite strong social pressure upon garages have replaced nurseries. them to marry.

Such is a bird's-eye view of the In Italy the case is much the same.

In Italy the case is much the same.

In Italy the case is much the same.

There, too, the Government is doing out from it is its menace to the dard of connection that, where the standard of connection that the standard of con expert verdict is that its measures flow of emigrants to the Dominions blems which "the progressive have not permanently increased the oversea, where the population now what character should it be? Here number of births, though they may tends to stagnation or decline.

that the small family customary to- or the stupendous difficulties which In Asia's most highly civilised day is the true cause of the world- will have to be overcome. He holds State, Japan, there are distinct indi- wide movement of depopulation, that there must be a reform in the cations that forces unfavourable to They can point to the ancient Greeks, outlook upon marriage as the prelude-

probably continue to increase for To change from the small family, another twenty years—till it reaches in which the number of children is deliberately limited, will not be easy. But according to Mr. Crocker, who It will be a case of the eradio versus: studied the problem on the spot, comfort, and will involve drastic Japan's people are marrying at a changes in our housing schemes,

Action Required

Action is clearly required, but of have encouraged marriage and pre- The authorities on the subject are Professor Carr-Saunders has no vented the birth-rate from falling agreed with a singular unanimity doubt as to the urgency of the matter

PERSONALITIES OF OLD HONGKONG

Fate's Strange Trick On A Brilliant H.K. Lawyer

Hongkong during the first By T. PAUL GREGORY the pleasure of Her Majesty be few years of its history was the ditions of men who flocked here gossip in lieu of infre- Percy Caulincourt McSwyney, Charles, another statistically of distriction, calculates that if the rate of host of nondescript individuals garded with the most avid appointment was, however, but fertility should continue to fall as it of various crafts and profes- attention: the fact that in 1921 calculations of who would not only be able to Mr. Norcott D'Esterre Parker

and experience," and, moreover, garded him, and he acquisition to the society of the | John Davis, to serve as

mecca for all sorts and con- community which thrived upon Coroner of the Colony, Mr.

in search of wealth, adventure, quent news from the out- who seemed to have been and a successful career. Some side world was keyed up to a former classmate of his, had There are experts who regard that as had been sailors before the expectancy, and the following been forced to resign from his There are experts who regard that as mast, others, army veterans announcement in the Government onice, and he was nominated to an optimistic gasumption. Dr. Enid an optimistic gasumption. Dr. Ema from India, and a formidable Gazette of July 29, 1846 was refill the vacancy. This latter

the population of England will have a number of lawyers, many of Solicitor of the High Court of fitted to serve as Proctor in whom subsequently proved to Chancery, and one of the At- Admiralty than as a Coroner, This would be about half the popu- be pariahs of the legal profes- torneys of Her Majesty's Courts and he was accordingly gazetted lation of Greater London to-day. It sion, whose sojourn here was of Queen's Bench, Common in that capacity on January 12, is an alarming figure, and were it usually short and troublous. Pleas, and Exchequer, in Ire- 1847. verified, it would mean the fall of Many of them, moreover, were land, has been duly admitted to "Sydney ducks" and these men, practice as a Solicitor, Attorney, the annus mirabilis—the 'wonespecially by their irregular and Proctor of the Supreme derful year" of his stay in methods, brought disgrace upon Court of Hongkong. Mr. Parker Hongkong—for on every hand the profession, so much so that is likewise a legally constituted he prospered. His legal pracby the year 1845, the European Public Notary of the High Court tice increased by leaps and Apparently autumn is now lions. The answer is that the statis- residents felt that one of their of Prerogation of England, bounds, so that he felt it incum-

> represent them honourably in was born in Ireland about the | building up of the infant Colony. | he was a graduate of the Their wishes were soon to be University of Dublin, and was a gratified; for late in June 1846, member of the Irish Bar. He rumours were circulated that at was, however, apparently a man long last a barrister who was with high connections; for his really an ornament to his establishment of a legal practice profession was shortly to settle in the Colony was at once welthe Colony. This person comed, and from the very beginwhose identity was not dis- ning of his stay he possessed an 000,000 to 39,000,000 is anticipated by closed, was stated to possess extensive clientele. The local "extensive legal acquirements administration favourably rewas avowed to be a "welcome appointed by the Governor, Sir

known." Meanwhile, the official temporary; for the Government

The year 1847 was, moreover, .. bent to seek additional assistance, and despatched a letter to his younger brother William in Ireland to come out and join him in Hongkong. The administration, too, 'had come to regard him as one of its most promising servants. His successful discharge of his duties as temporary Crown Prosecutor influenced the Governor to name him permanent appointee, and on November 30, 1847, an announcement to this effect was.

published in the Gazette.

His speedy rise in the esteem of the general public was unfortunately to be suddenly dashed by an apparently Naturally enough the porary Crown Prosecutor, "until inexplicable performance, which brought the young Irishman's lofty visions of success down about his ears like the collapse of a house of cards. It seems that one January day in 1849, Mr. Parker finding time hanging . rather heavy upon his hands. was hoping that something would turn up to allay the tedium; for life in Hongkong was now for the first time beginning to surfeit him. As if in answer to his wish there arrived in his office a Chinese. police informer by name of Lee Kip-tye, who told him that at-Ping Chau, an island between Hongkong and Macao, there was a junk anchored which had on board a number of articles from the wreck of a European ship.

"How jolly it would be," thought young Parker to himself, "if I could just find out what the name of the wreck may. be. By Jove, I think I will go out and have a look."

Leaving his office in charge of his brother William, Mr. Parker set off for Ping Chau, in company with the above-mentioned police informer, and another Chinese whose name is not mentioned in accounts of the episode. Upon their arrival at the island they found the Chinese junk beached upon the: shore, and being caulked by as: number of boatmen who were: (Continued on Page 7.)

By Lichty GRIN AND



Opposition

Amendment

To The Address

LL. GEORGE CRITICISES GOVT. "SURRENDER TO DICTATORS"

Hongkong's Position in New Situation in Far East



MR. DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

New Situation in Far East The Opposition amendment to the address to be moved in the House of Commons on Monday is directed to Home policy, and regrets absence of reference to the "serious problem of unemployment as represented by nearly 2,000,000 men and women who cannot find work, and the failure of Your Majesty's advisers to recognise that the real strength and prosperity of the people depend on the full use of the resources of the country human and material, and upon the equitable distribution of wealth". Con Friday the House of Commons will meet at noon in view of the Armistice Day ceremonies, and after a formal introduction of private members' bills, will adjourn. The general debate on the Address will therefore conclude to-morrow night.—British Wireless. British Evasion Of Realities in Orient

increasing quantities. Were these

TORYO PLAN REPUDIATED

could not recognise Government's

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary

He added that there had been pro-

Mr. Butler said that it was clear

He did not mean that Britain was

looking to lend money to Japan to

enable her to complete her domina-

COLONIES—SILENCE

Mr. Butler said he could add

nothing on the subject of colonics

to-day. He emphasised that a Four-

Power Pact of the type which Sir

Stafford Cripps referred to was not

Mr. Butler said that Sir Stafford

He would like to pay tribute to

the medical unit at present operating

under terrible conditions there, and

sald that the British Government

would completely associate itself

asked if that meant granting a loan,

any other Power or group of Powers,

"We have given, and we shall

sideration to any scheme which may

was being given China, adding:

contemplated-by-Government.

tion of China.

to-day, Mr. David Lloyd-George, after pleading for more light on how the Government was, going to attain peace, complained that there had always been a complete surrender to the dictators and their most extreme demands.

In China they had surrendered far more than Japan had ever "We have demanded when she had began her Chinese policy. no polciy" added Mr. Lloyd-George.

The news last night, continued the speaker, was that Japan's a speedy departure. Their first armies had announced their intention to march right to the boundaries search the craft, but, upon furof Burma. For the first time they are right on our frontier, great, aggressive, military empire, commanding millions of soldiers.

"It is a very grave event for the British Empire," said Mr. Lloyd-George.

Interior Devastated New Mass Air Terror

CHUNGKING, Nov. 10. JAPANESE BOMBERS continued their wanton attacks on a number of open cities in Hunan and Kiangsi yesterday, exacting a heavy civilian toll and reducing large areas to ruins.

bombed on Tuesday, were sub- Lieut.-Commander Tanamachi led in all these cases—East, West, and Butler, "that Britain's position in this Hunan, which were ruthlessly attack, the communique says. jected to further raids yester- the attack on Hengyan in Southern Africa."

the vicinity, dropping about 70 communique claims.

bombs.

loading a number of bombs inside the continues.—Domei. city. Several huge fires were started, devastating a large area of the thriving section of the town.

Besides Hengshan and Hengyang, Japanese raiders yesterday extended Japanese raiders yesicidal, their work of destruction to another their work of destruction to another line in north Hunan, Changteh, on Missionary the Yuanklang (River).

· CHANGTE CARNAGE

Six machines passing over Tungting Lake, broke into Changteh and released more than 10 missiles at En Route Home From Shihmenchiao. L. Eighteen civilians were killed and wounded, while 13 houses were razed to the ground. Ten more bombs landed on an open lot in the vicinity of Shihmenchiao. One missile exploded on the highway there, causing only slight damage.

In Kiangsi province, four Japanese ping 11 explosives at Tangtien, a village nearby. Two farmers were killed and four wounded.

Simultaneously with the attack on i Tungsiang, eight other machines his worldly travellings at Hongkong. dumped 14 missiles at Yenchiatsun The late Father Jerome was 62 Chamberlain to discontinue trying to junction with other Powers in at Tsinslen, northwest of Tungsiang, years of age. killing nine farmers and wounding 10 In 1895, leaving his native Alsace, difficulties which can only be settled tance to China through the League others. They dropped four more he entered the Society of the Divine by an appeal to the whole tribunal of of Nations organisation." bombs at Yehtingmaio, a village Word, a missionary congregation mankind.—Reuter. nearby.

southwest of Tungslang, was bombed in 1903 and sent out to the New

dropped two bombs, inflicting several Kanaka. The territory, once a Ger- conquered people yet. civilian casualties.

The Japanese raiders passed over administration. Nanchang on different occasions, -Central News.

EXTENSIVE OPERATIONS

Shanghai, Nov. 10. With the weather conditions im- to walt in Hongkong for his boat to described under the most solemn treaty either alone, or in conjunction with proving, Japanese naval sireraft re- Europe.

Hengshan and Hengyang, restroyed 4 grounded Chinese machines.

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Pectively 80 miles and 192 miles were shot down in the air duel. Two mitted. south-east of Changsha in Japanese planes were also lost in the "It isn't merely unconditional sur-

Hunan, the communique further Mr. Lloyd-George spoke of the Washington treaties and other interpoints out. Twelve Chinese ma- uneasiness of the country about their national agreements to which His Hengshan was raided in the morn- chines spotted on the ground meetings with the great detators Majesty's Government, in conjuncing by nine planes which dumped were demolished in the bomb- whos were some of the most astute tion with a large number of other over 10 missiles in the western out- ing attack that ensued, while and most daring men they had ever governments, is a party. skirts. Nanyossu, an old temple factories and anti-aircraft positions had to encounter. Re-armament in there, was completely demolished. attached to the airfield were also itself added a good deal to the dis-Shortly afterwards, 18 Japanese bombed and damaged, the communi- quiet. There was a feeling that they machines, in two squadrons, passed que says. Although the Chinese could not altogether trust the Govover Hengshan and broke into anti-aircraft fire was intensely dis- ernment in negotiations with two of about by unilateral action. In this Hengyang. They concentrated its played, all of the Japanese planes about the most ruthless rulers in the total distance our stand is the same as that attacks on the railway station and safely returned to their base, the world.

bombers again raided Hengshan, un- shot down 2 of them, the communique so.

Dies In H.K.

New Guinea

Thirty-five years' patient, relfsacrificing service closed for the Rev. Father Emile Jerome, s.p.v., when his body was interred in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy of Nanchang, in the morning, drop- carrier, on Wednesday afternoon. New Guinea, Father Jerome began a

journey to his home in Alsace France, but a peaceful death cheesed

having its headquarters in Steyl, Shortly afterwards, Kongloshan; Holland. He was ordained a priest by seven invading planes which re- Guinea Mission of Wewak, province leased a number of incendiary mis- of Madang, where he saw the growth of that brave undertaking to a the Government in the resumed Chinese people in that particular Chiennan, in south Klangsi near flourishing mission staffed with about debate on the King's Speech to-day, department in their terrible plight. the Kwangtung border, was also 50 fathers and 75 brothers, working Sir Stafford Cripps asserted that the raided by two enemy aircraft, which mainly among the native tribes called Chinese people were in no way a Sir Stafford Cripps, intervening,

When illness interrupted the work conquer China, but in the King's had already made one announcedrawing heavy anti-aircraft guaffre. it was hoped that his native country Speech there was no reference what- ment about a loan, and he was unclimate might improve his health and ever to, or any suggestion of policy, able to add anything more about an he was ordered to repatriate. On his There was no sympathetic refer- international loan. way home, however, accompanied by ence to China's sufferings, or to give Mr. Butter continued to observe Lay Brother Bartholomeus, he had assistance to those people Britain had that Britain also offered her services,

sumed on Tuesday extensive opera- Here, his case became more "We don't even offer them pieces to take whatever steps possible to tions against the Chinese inland air grievous and he was compelled to of silver", added Sir Stafford. bases in Szechuen and Hunan, ac- enter St. Paul's Hospital, Causeway He said that another curious omis- tion in the present conflict. cording to a Japanese naval com- Bay, where, despite every care, he sion from the speech was Governdled on Wednesday afternoon,

A squadron led by Lieut.-Com- Bishop Valtorta led the burial ser- colonies. mander Yamanoue attacked Chiklang vice, paying the last, well-merited A demand had been made for the be put forward on a commercial in western Hunan. While engaging honours to a voteran of the mission return of German colonies. He basis, following upon our recent a force of 16 Chinese fighting planes field. Several fathers of the local would like to know, whether the support of the resolutions on this in a flerce midair combat, the mission and some sisters were also Government's attitude was the same subject at the League of Nations Japanese raiders bombed and des- present and sang ritual prayers. now as a year ago.

we have troubles which have been referred to by Sir Stafford Cripps. Troubles which revealed discontent with the concessions made to their demands for greater concestation.

"And there is this military empire, armaments to protect the whole of with its millions marching right up the Empire, or only those parts not to the borders of that great Eastern demanded from us by the dictators? Empire of ours, and we have no policy that I can see, of any sort or kind in regard to that tremendous situation in the Far East." for Foreign Affairs, declared that he Mr. Lloyd-George criticised the

conclusion of the Anglo-Italian paet. The withdrawals of volunteers which had taken place were practically a sham as vital materials were not Cripps. removed. Even the pact which the Government had entered into at

renders, but it is giving a free hand "I would like to say," said Mr.

Discussing re-armament, Mr. Secretary of State." A third squadron led by Lieut- Lloyd-George said he recognised the Chinese anti-aircraft batteries Commander Yasunobu staged a long- necessity under present conditions to from Mr. Chamberlain's speech, that opened up on the raiders, forcing distance flight to Chengtu, capital of make themselves ready and strong, when the time came, Britain would them to break formation and fly away Szechuen Province, and besides blow- but "general disarmament is going to be ready to play her part in giving ing up 8 grounded Chinese machines, be the real test of any peace" they such assistance as China, its Govern-In the afternoon, six Japanese engaged 5 Chinese pursuit planes and could make. Herr Hitler had said ment and people might require to repair the terrible damage they have

The fundamental mistake of the suffered, and to rehabilitate and re-Government's policy, in his judg- equip their country for the years of ment, was the exclusion from the peace which they hoped would come. discussions of Russia, whose power Mr. Lloyd-George then proceeded to

HONGKONG CUT OFF

In the course of a second reference to Chinà, Mr. Lloyd-George referred | Referring to Spain, Mr. Butler ironically to the sending of a few said he understood the Spanish Govpackages to China when she was ernment was evacuating more than fighting for life against a terrible 1,500 volunteers from Spain in the aggressor and invader, who was next day or two. With regard to going to march up to the boundaries | belligerent rights, the Government of Britain's and France's Eastern view remained unchanged.

"Can you disarm without getting a settlement in China?" he asked. cannot imagine a greater act of folly than a settlement in China like that of Czecho-Slovakia.

"They have cut us off at Hongkong and Shanghai and our trade has been shut out. The Customs will be in their hands in the future, and we shall be entirely dependent Cripps had stated that no assistance on their goodwill."

Mr. Lloyd-George begged Mr. we have taken our part in consettle with the dictators these great supplying medical and other assis-

BRITAIN EVADING THE CHINA ISSUE

LONDON, Nov. 9.

man colony, is now under Australian It would take, even if it ever to which Mr. Butler replied that Sir happened, many years for Japan to Stafford knew that the Government

ment's attitude with respect to continue to give, sympathetic con-

FATE'S STRANGE TRICK ON A BRILLIANT H.K. LAWYER

(Continued from Page 6.)

evidently preparing the craft for ther consideration, they thought it would be better to get permission from the petty mandarin of the place. This worthy, upon matters being explained to him, readily consented to their request, and accompanied them to the beached craft. However, no sooner had they gone on board and had commenced to examine some of the chests and wreckage, than trouble began. About 500 'Tanka' boatmen appeared from apparently nowhere in particular, and angrily gesticulating, surrounded Parker and his two companions. Hot words were exchanged, and Parker with fists clenched attempted to force an opening through the excited crowd. A riot ensued, and the mandarin with the greatest difficulty succeeded in getting the young foreigner to his house. In the meanwhile, the boatmen having contented themselves with beating up one of the Chinese who had accompanied Parker on his foolhardly errand, cooled down sufficiently "We should not, therefore, consito despatch one of their number der any alteration in the position as in hot haste together with the laid down in the treaties brought tci-po, or "local constable" of the place to Hongkong in order to lay a complaint with the authorities about the "outrageous conduct of this 'barbarian

who attempted to carry out a bold piracy in broad daylight." The Hongkong police were frankly non-plussed at the report at first, but subsequently learning that Mr. Parker-had left for Ping Chau early that morning, they decided that something was amiss, and Mr. D. R. Caldwell, the official interpreter, was ordered to take the police boat, and proceed to the island as speedily as possible. When he arrived there, he found Mr. Parker a veritable refugee in the house of the mandarin, which was surrounded by a dense crowd of Tanka fisherfolk. The mandarin when questioned about the affair claimed that a piracy indeed had been attempted, and in the end nineteen suspects including Parker were taken back to Hongkong. In the Magistrate's Court, Mr. Parker's version of the story was proved, but the flood of rumours which surged through the Colony did not prove any too favourable to his reputation as a Government official and practicing barrister. Although he made a newspaper statement of his connection with the matter, it did not assist him to regain IN THE COURSE of criticising with any other schemes to help the his former prestige, and he felt that it might be best to retire from the Colony for a while, until the whole unfortunate affair should blow over. Accordingly, on September 29, 1849,

having arranged that his brother 'should assume his official appointments with the local Government, he left the Colony for California. This was actually the last that was ever heard of him; for the vessel bring about a just and lasting solu- in which he was travelling, the Amoy Packet, foundered in a typhoon a few days out of Hongkong. Such was the sad lend of the career of this talented lindividual who through the amazing caprice of fate sealed his own doom.

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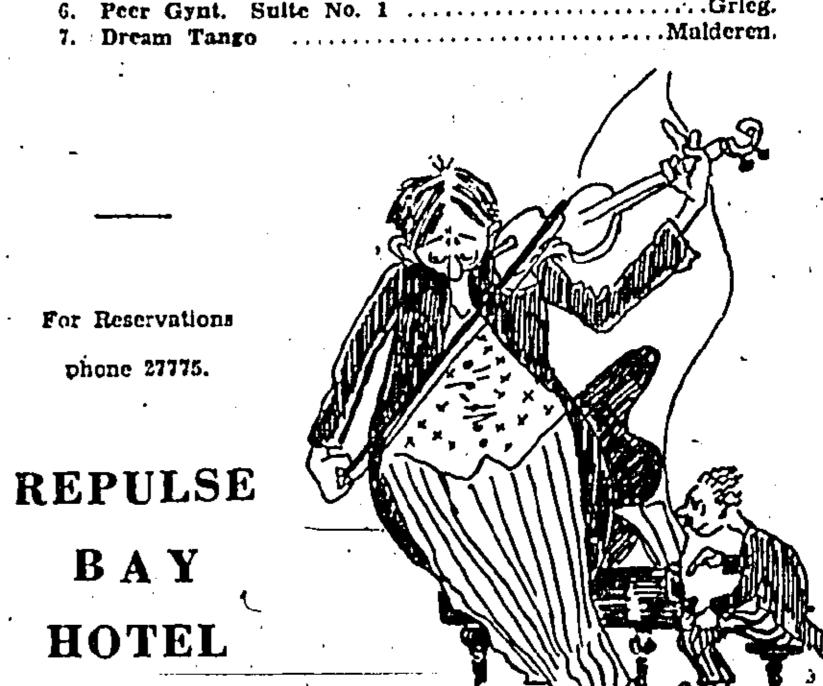
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THE TWO GREATEST EVILS OF HOCKEY IN COLONY:

INDIFFERENCE, SLACKNESS BY CIVILIAN CLUBS

PROBLEMS CONFRONTING LOCAL ASSOCIATION

(By "The Pligrim")

Slackness and indifference—two of the greatest evils in local nockey-are most evident in the mid-week games. Late starts, depleted teams and players of the same side wearing jerseys of various hues are a few of the complaints I have heard recently.

am afraid they are just voices crying a civillan side to turn up. Now this in the wilderness; club secretaries do nothing.

Midweek games are scheduled to commence at 5.15 p.m., but most teams fail to put in an appearance until 5.25 or 5.30, and as it gets dark very early nowadays only 20 or 25 minutes playing time is avail-

Frankly, I think it is time something was done about it.

Apart from Inte starts and lack of uniformity in club colours, there is also the vexed question of badlyprepared grounds. Some of the grounds used in important matches were in a terrible state, and it seems hardly fair to ask teams to play off tournament matches on them.

REQUIRE ATTENTION Very often, of course, one wonders whether too much was not being made of points which, on reflection, proved to be mere domestic club affairs. But-nevertheless there are several matters which require the attention of those in office.

Several umpires and Army re-| This season a certain military presentatives have complained, but I | team had to wait half an hour for

is all wrong. It is chiefly a matter of club discipline. The remedy lies with the officials of each club. When the slackness of one or two members lets a team down, the obvious cure is to drop the offenders. This is an effective disciplinary measure, which has been tried out with success by-

several clubs. However, when a club makes no efforts to exact punctuality from its players, it deserves to have its fixtures cancelled the next season. Common courtesy demands that the other side should not be kept wait-

These are some of the matters the Hongkong Hockey Association hope to look into this season. A persistent campaign will bring the de-

sired results. All clubs should co-operate by (1) turning up for matches in time; (2) wear the same colours in one match and (3) if you have a ground. see that it is in a fit condition formatches to be played.

OFFICIAL RULING ON 10: POINTS CLAUSE FULLY EXPLAINED

SPALDING "TOP-FLITE"

The following is written to dispel any doubt which may exist in the of the body, the umpire has first to minds of umpires and players on the decide whether the stopping was revised clauses of Rule 10, and intentional or not. If the umpire dealing particularly with the position of the goal-keeper, whose pri- Para. (d) has occurred. If it was vileges remain unchanged.

the ball in the air by a player and dropping it to the ground is also fully explained.

RULE 10

Paras. (d), (e) and (f) now provide that:-

(1) no part of the body except the hand shall be used intentionally to stop the ball (Para. d); (2) if the ball be caught, it shall

be released into play immediately (Para. d): (3) the ball shall not be propelled in any direction except with the

stick (Para. c); (4) there shall be no interference with the stick of an opponent (Para.

A Racket

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If the ball is stopped by any part decides that it was, a breach of

caught by the hand. The alterations do not affect the goal-keeper, and although Para. (h)

does not specifically permit a goalkeeper to stop the ball with his the ball rebounds off his body unless

he has infringed Para. (c). These alterations will materially affect any player, other than the goal-keeper, who remains in front

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And There

friendly games, they are instructed and if they keep up this early form to get into touch with thou new they should be in the running for the Secretary, Mr. C. A. Braga, c/o The championship. Macao Hockey Club. Macao is looking forward to meeting some of the best hockey telims from Hongkong this season.

minded once again that a hockey played with pace and cunning-sticklecture will be given at St. Andrew's work, and brought Pyara Singh and Church Hall this afternoon at 6 A. P. Souza into the attacking

AST Sunday morning the Police began their first game in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournot (e.g. if the ball is hit at, or into, nament in fine style when they de-The reference to the catching of a player by an opponent), the feated Recreio by a lone goal, secred player should not be penalised un- by Narwant Singh. The game less he has infringed Para. (e) and opened at a fast pace and it looked propelled the ball. In this case, if as if the guardians of the law were the player hit was stationary, there in for a trouncing. The forwards, is no breach of Paras. (d) or (e). | Wall, Wilson and Howlett, were not | The intention is that the ball shall | conspicuous for their combination, be played entirely with the stick | but success came their way due to except that it may be stopped or the splendid resistance put up by Brown and Mehar Singh in defence. Parker, at centre-half, proved a great stumbling block to the opposing attack. Brittain made his debut between the sticks and was safe body, he should not be penalised if with his feet. I shall not be surprised to see him find a permanent place in the "A" team. In the closing stages, Narwant Singh broke through to give his side two valuable points. There is one thing the Police should bear in mind-punc-

> THE Recreio were unfortunate to made a very sporting gesture in season, allowing the game to be put back half an hour so that their opponents could field a full team. Young Mar-Had Ribeiro advanced in time, he ment. might have saved the situation but he hesitated and was lost. Recrelo were the better team but their forwards will have to improve their shooting abilities if they hope to go

AT Caroline Hill last Sunday, the Radio and Postal Sports Club held their friendly rivals, the K.I.T.C., to a two-all draw in an exciting, fast and open game. As the result of smart passing movements, the Brasspounders took an sociation commences its League early lend through G. Singh (2). On season on Saturday, Six games resumption, they fell off for at least have been arranged in the card, 20 minutes, allowing their opponents two in the Caer Clark Cup (Seniors) to draw level. J. Singh was erratic and four in the Brawn Cup with his clearance and M. Singh was (Juniors). at times vicious with his reverse stick-work. U. B. Soura, in goal, I have commented on the pros-was up to his usual form and with pects of most teams already and Stickley in front of him, gave

corner, as he thereby runs the risk, if the ball hits his body, of baving a penalty bully awarded against him, under Rule 18, Para. (a).

As regards catching the ball, the Valley, 3 p.m.) words "to drop perpendicularly to the ground," being unnecessory, have been omitted.

Under Rule 10 Para. (c), the ball may only be propelled by the stick. If, therefore, any force is used to entch and release the ball, resulting p.m.) in the ball being propelled in any direction, a breach of Para. (c) has

The ball, if caught, must be released into play Immediately; and crelo ground, 3 p.m.). without the use of my force.

SHOULD Army, Navy or Civilian brilliant display. The Radiomen solubs wish to meet Macao in have best two for the Radiomen

IN their first match, the K.I.T.C. showed they have a splendid atweaker defence. The outstanding nine points to five at rugger. DLAYERS and umpires are re- craftsman was little Partab, who a great figure, dominating the cen-



Parker, the Police pivot, has been I suffer their first defent. They playing a consistently good game this

ques, at right half, stood out by tre of the field. Jaggeet Singh, at some judicious feeding, but the for- left-back, was sound, but was too wards again lacked enterprise, Gon- inclined to hit straight at an attacksalves. Beltrao and Ozorio being ing forward. A strict umpire would slow when in the circle. Albert have pulled him up more often for Rodrigues made one blunder dangerous play. The K.I.T.C. throughout the whole game and it possess a good all-round team which cost his side a goal and the points, may end up on top of the tourna-

Lady Players Start Their League Ties

The Hongkong Ladies Hockey As-

I have commented on the pros- inside right for Wales, replying. hockey enthuslasts can be assured of some excellent games this season. More will be heard of our ladies in them of their chances.

The following are the fixtures: CAER CLARK UP C.B.A. v. H.K. Lodles (Happy

C.B.S. v. St. Andrew's (Saints' ground, 2.45 p.m.)

BRAWN CUP C.B.A. v. C.B.S. (C.B.A. ground, 4

Recreio "B" v. H.K. Ladies (Re-

Rugby

Strong Club Beaten The Navy

(By "Fly-Half")

In a close game on the Club ground yesterday, a Navy team defeated tack which should make up for a comparatively strong Club side by

H. D. Bidwell, the Club captain, Recrete made a reappearance after an absence Kowloon Tong "A" v. Wanderers scheme eleverly. J. Pinto was also of several weeks. The game was |mostly fought out amongst the forwards with the threes making the best of their opportunities.

> first half; but after the interval, the St. John's Navy side, by feeding their threes, broke through three times and scored. Heath scored for Club from a for- Kowloon Tong "A" v. St. Andrew's "B" wanderers v. V.R.C. ward rush, Oliphant converting from (Wanderers v. V.R.C. to be played on neutral court to be arranged by Wanan easy position. Navy followed with derers). tries which were all scored wide of St. Andrew's "A" v. St. John's

of the kicks at goal succeeded. Scorers for the Navy were Webster (2) and Kelly. Talbot and Webster were the pick of the Navy side, whilst Bidwell and MacGrath did yeoman service for Club.

SCOTLAND **DEFEATS** WALES

International Soccer At Edinburgh

Edinburgh, Nov. 9. Scotland defeated Wales by three goals to two in the International soccer match played here to-day. The teams were unchanged, turn-ing out as announced. A crowd of 40,000 watched the match.

Play was even in the first 20 minutes. Wales then broke away and scored through Astley, the Derby centre-forward.

Gillick, the Everton left-winger, equalised for Scotland shortly before half-time, which was taken with the score 1-1.

In the second period, Walker, the Heart of Midlottian's inside right, scored twice for Scotland, Leslie Jones, of the Arsenal, playing at

The Welshmen showed elever ball control but poor shooting robbed Scotland.-Brown; Anderson,

Beattle: Shankley, Baxter, Miller; Delaney, Walker, McCulloch, R Benttle and Gillick.

Woles.—John: Whatley, Hughes: Dearson, T. G. Jones, Richards; Hopkins, L. Jones, Astley, Bryn Jones and Cumner.—Reuter.

ENGLAND TEAM London, Nov. 9.

The English team to meet Ireland "Y" v. Recrelo "A" ("Y" ground, in the International match at Old Trafford, Manchester, on November 16 is as follows:

Woodley; Sproston, Hapgood; Willingham, Cullis, Mercer; Mat-

STARTS NEXT WEEK

The Hongkong Badminton League will commence on Monday, November 14, with two matches in the "A" Division of the Men's League, to be followed by four games in the "B" Division on Wednesday, November 18, and two in the Mixed Doubles on Friday, November 18.

The Ladies' Division will start on Tuesday, November 22. The following are the full fixtures

for the season: . "A" DIVISION .

Monday, November 14. University "A" v. Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. King's College

November 21 University "B" v. Recraio v. University "A"

Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. Recrelo University "B" v. King's College.

December 3 University "B" v. University "A" v. Chinese Y.M.C.A. King's College v. University "A" Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. University "B" December 19

Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. University "A" Ring's College .v. Recrelo January 6. v. University "D" University "A" v. King's College January 13 v. Chinese Y.M.C.A. King's College v. University "B" January 20

University "A" v. University "B" Chinese Y.M.C.A. v King's College January 27 University "A" y. Recreto University "B" v. Chinese Y.M.C.A.

"B" DIVISION

Wednesday, November 16 St. Andrew's "A" v. Recrelo Kowloon Tong "A" v. Kowloon Tong "B" v. Chung Wah St. John's (V.R.C. v. Chung Wah to be played on neutral court arranged by V.R.C.). November 23 St. Andrew's "B" v. St. Andrew's "A"

v. Kowloon Tong "A" St. John's Kowloon Tong "B" v. Wanderers St. Andrew's "A" v. Kowloon Tong "A" Kowloon Tong "B" v. St. John's (Wanderers and Chung Wah to play on University neutral court to be arranged by Wan-St. Andrew's "B" v. Kowloon Tong "B"

December 16 St. Andrew's "A" v. V.R.C. Kowloon Tong "H" v. Recrelo Kowloon Tong "B" v. St. Andrew's y. Wanderers St. Andrew's "B" v. Chung Wah v. Kowloon Tong "A" Club were the first to score and St. John's January 4 looked like possible winners in the St. Andrew's "A" v. Wanderers

v. St. Andrew's "B" v. Kowloon Tong "B" January II v. St. Andrew's "A' Chung Wah

v. St. Andrew's "B" the posts, with the result that none C.R.C. v. Kowloon Tong "A" . Monday, January 23 v. St. Andrew's "B' Chung Wah V. Rowies. 25
Wednesday, January 25
Rt. Andrey v. Kowloon Tong "A" v. St. Andrew's "A" St. John's v. Wanderers
(Chung Wah v. V.R.C. to be played on neutral court to be arranged by Chung

Monday, January 30 v. St. Andrew's "B"
v. Kowloon Tong "B" Wednesday, February 1 St. Andrew's "A" v. St. Andrew's "B" Kowloon Tong "A" v. Recreio Kowloon Tong "A" v. St. Andrew's "A" v. Kowloon Tong "B" St. Andrew's "B" v. V.R.C.

(Chung Wah v. V.R.C. to be played on neutral court to be arranged by Chung Chung Wah v. St. John's Monday, February XI
V.R.C. v. St. Andrew's "A

St. Andrew's "B" v. Wanderers Rowloon Tong "A" v. Chung Wah Wednesday, March 1 St. Andrew's "A" v. Kowloon Tong "B" Kowloon Tong "A" v. St. John's Monday, March 6 v. St. Androw's " Wednesday, March # Andrew's "A" v. Chung Wall v. Nocreio v. Wanderers

St. Andrew's "B" v. St. John's (V.R.C. v. Wanderers to be played en neutral court to be arranged by V.R.C.). Monday, March 13 v. St. Andrew's "A" St. Andrew's "B" v. Recrelo Kowloon Tong "A" v. V.R.C. Wednesday, March 15 v. Kowloon Tong "B' Wanderers Monday, March 29

St. Andrew's "B" v. Kowloon Tong "A" Kowloon Tong "B" v. Chung Wah Wednesday, March 23 v. Kowloon Tong "A" Wanderers Priday, March 24 Kowloon Tong "B" v. VR.C.

MIXED DOUBLES

Friday, November 18 v. University Recreto v. St. John's Kowloon November 25 v. Recrelo Kowloon Tong University December 2 v. Recrelo v. University December 9 v. 8t. John's v. Taikoo Kowloon Tong December 18 v. Taikoo v. Kowloon Tong January 6 v. Recreio v. Kowloon Tong January 13 v. Kowloon Tong v. University January 20 v. Talkoo v. St. John's January 27 ' v. Recrelo St. John's

v. Kowloon Tong February 3 v. University Kowloon Tong LADIES DIVISION Tuesday, November 22

European Y.M.C.A. v. Recreio "B" November 29 v. European Y.M.C.A. December 6 v. Recrelo "B" St. Androw's European Y.M.C.A. v. Recreto "A" December, 13 St. Andrew's v. Recreto "A"

v. European Y.M.C.A. December 20 Recreto "A" v. Recrelo "B" January 10 v. St. Andrew's

v. European Y.M.C.A.

RUGGER MATCHES IN ENGLAND

London, Nov. 9. Surrey and Eastern Countles won their matches to-day in the County Rugby Championship against Kent and Sussex respectively. Results:

28 Kent Surrey (at Richmond) Eastern Sussex (at Brighton) Oxford University 3 Leicester .—Reuter.

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London, Nov. 9. Harold Larwood, the Notts and former England fast bowler, who recently resigned from the Nottinghamshire C.C.C., will play for Blackpool in the Ribblesdale League next season.—Reuter.

The report of Larwood's retirement from county cricket came through last month. In a statement on the matter, the Notts committee

"It is a matter of general knowledge that for some time past owing to the condition of his knee, Harold Larwood has been unable to bowl. Having come to the conclusion, founded on medical advice, that there is no likelihood of any improvement, Larwood has generously asked the committee to release him from the remainder of his contract, which has another two years to run. This offer the committee has accepted whilst deeply regretting the circumstances which rendered it necessary. Larwood was the central figure in the regrettable "body-line bowling" controversy whilst touring with Mr. D. R. Jardine's tour in Australia in 1932-33. Since then he has steadfastly refused to take part in Test

Regarded as one of the best fast bowlers to have played for England in Test matches, Larwood played in two matches against Australia at home in 1926, five in Australia in 1928-29, three at home in 1930 and five in Australia in 1932-33. In 1929, he played in three Test matches against | --South Africa in England.

In the England v. Australia series, Larwood figured in an eighth wicket record partnership with "Patsy" Hendren in 1928-29 when they scored 124 runs at Brisbane to help England win by 675 runs.

Last summer, Larwood turned out for Notts in some of the earlier County Championship matches, but owing to his knee trouble he dropped out towards the latter part.

KOWLOON, TONG **BOWLS TEAM**

The following will represent the Kowloon Tong Club in a friendly bowls match against the Kowloon only 5,500 persons are quartered in Tong on Saturday, November 12: C. Mose, S. M. White, J. L. Stephens and A. Spary (skip); H. Gittins, J. N. Wong, V. N. Atienza and the ceded areas are in distress.-A. H. Bosto (skip).



· Harold Larwood No more first-class cricket.

Czecho-Slovak Refugees Total 12,000

Prague, Nov. 9. A census carried out by the Czech authorities of refugees who sought refuge from the ceded areas in the rump Republic shows that altogether 92,000 persons from the ceded are as crossed into Czecho-Slovakia, of whom 73,000 are Czechs, 11,000 Germans and 6,765 Jews. Only 54 declared themselves to be Poles.

The majority of the tugitives are staying with friends or relatives and Bowling Green Club at Kowloon the 32 fugitive camps which have been established by the authorities. In Prague only about 15,000 from

FANLING GOLF

Starting Times For Holidays

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8,32 Mr. & Mrs. Sander. 10,16 C. R. Mallary, B. Rolfe. 10,32 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackensic.

Saturday, Nov. 12

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	W. J. L. Robinson, A. H. McBride
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9.53	G. C. Worrall, R. Young,
D.50	W. A. Blewart, N. K. Littlejohn
10.00	G. A. Leiper, F. Filppance.
10.04	W. G. Crabbe, W. Park.
10.03	W. T. Yoxall, J. Hall.

New Course 9.24 F. S. Geldart, H. C. Margrett, Bunday, Nov. 13 🔌

	Old Course
9,15	E. T. McMullen, L. R. Andrew
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9.35	T. A. Pearce, P. H. Scoones.
9,40	I. P. Tamworth, J. B. Mackle.
9.45	F. A. Redmond, D. J. Gilmore
9.50	A. Sommerfelt, W. J. S. Key.
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10.56	Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Nicol.
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8750 DIAMOND BROOCH LOST

Rugby

FRANCE WISHES TO RESUME TIES WITH BRITISH ISLES

London, Oct. 17. There is a possibility that France may shortly be readmitted to the international rugby programme, from which she has for seven years been denied by England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

up against France in 1931, accusing liking for cups, or a club championher of permitting professional prac- ship, though their view is not shared tices. France was told to go and in some parts of England. do some house-cleaning, after which

she could apply again. Several times has she applied for rendmittance to the illustrious circle, only to be rebuffed. This time, however, there seems to be a genuine move afoot to bring about restoration of playing relations.

The French declare that the Welsh R. U. are behind the latest effort and the attitude of the countries is briefly as follows:

The last official attempt by France to come in with us on the old friend- Isle until the crack of doomly terms was made two years ago. showing that semi-professionalism France and badly needs British aid. had, indeed been banished. As reintions were not resumed, we must were not forthcoming.

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HANDBAG LOST

The loss of her handbag containing money and a fountain pen valued at Miss Dodwell, of 301 The Peak, \$55 altogether in a taxi somewhere has reported the loss of a diamond between her home and the Kingsville brooch valued at \$750 between her Hotel, has been reported to the home and Wyndham Street yester-police by Mrs. A. Borgstein, Prince Edward Road.

The home countries put the bar cup. The Rugby Union have no

NO WISH FOR TRAVEL It would salmost seem as if the chief Irlsh and Scottish objection to including France in the international programme is a dislike of long-distance travelling. The Irish viewpoint was expressed by an official who asked, "Why should our players have to suffer four Channel crosslings to play one Rugby match?" The Scots, too, are very conservative and apparently are content to continue playing within the British

The rugby game is having a hard The home Unions called for evidence fight to retain its popularity in One French writer plainly says; "When the split took place, we assume that the required proofs thought we could get along equally well without the British, but we The French Insist that they have were wrong. The playing of rugby

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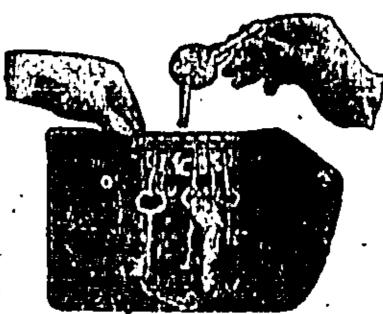
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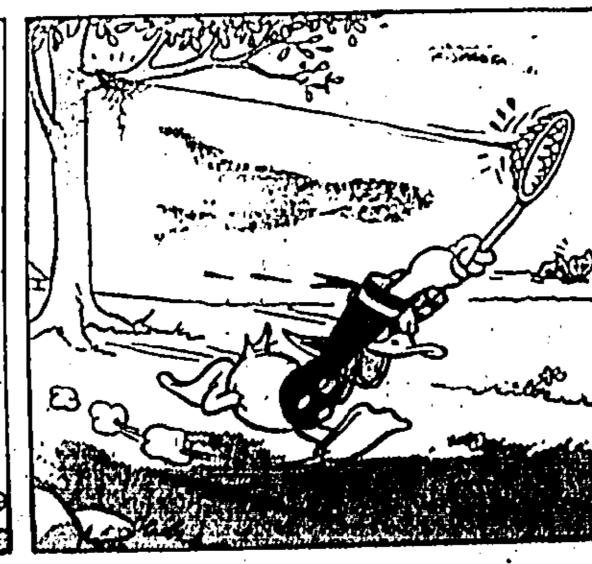
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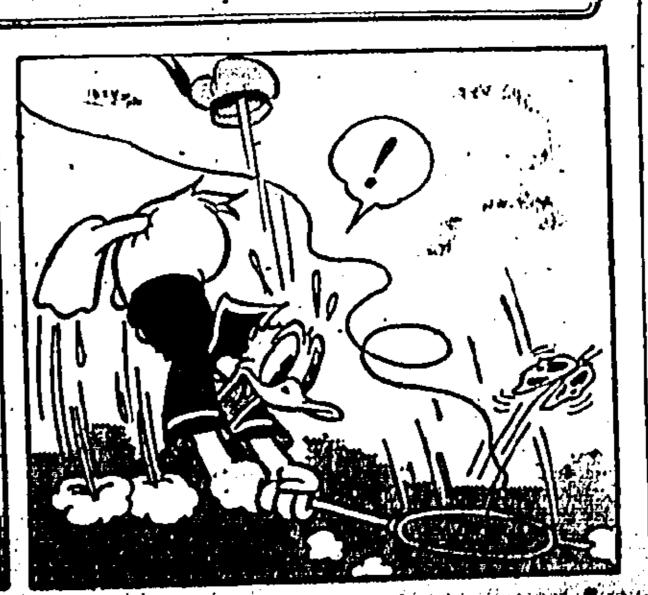
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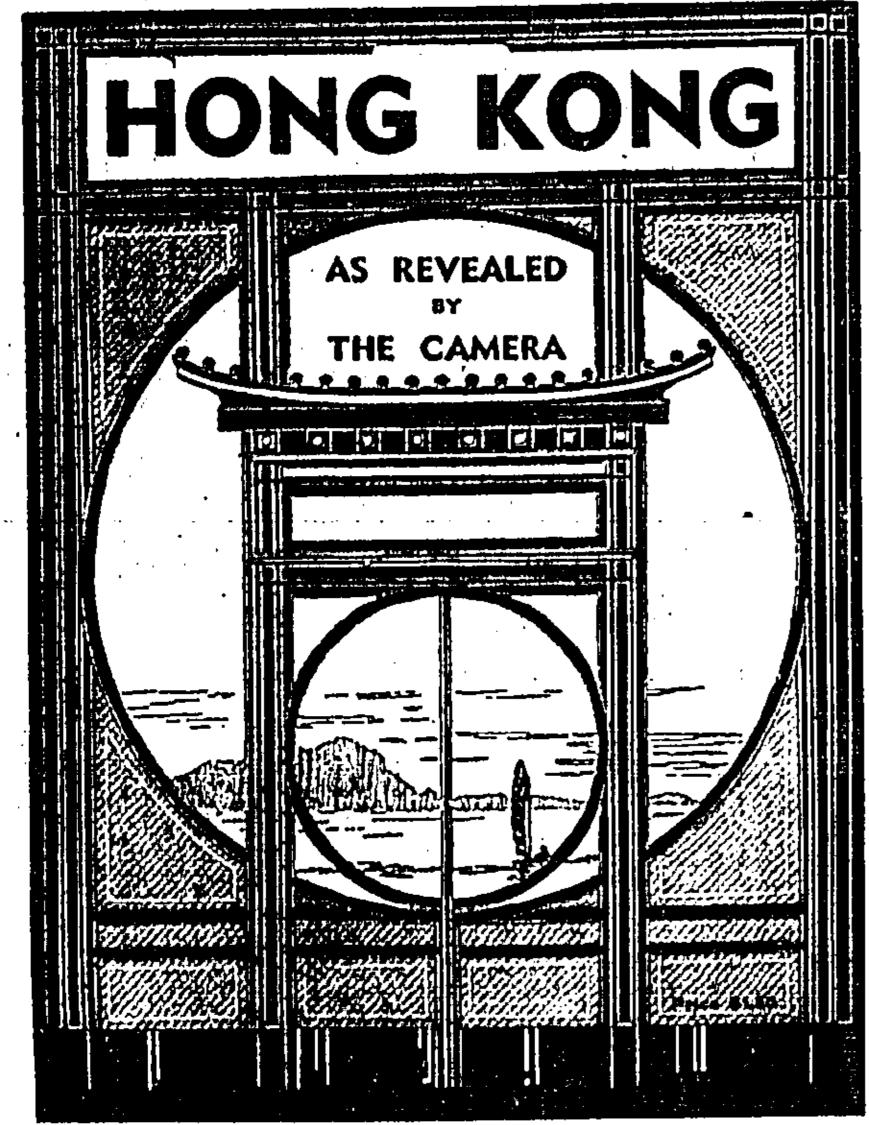
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AT THE MORNING POST

NO HOPE OF SUCCESSFUL CHINESE COUNTER-BLOW SAYS U.S. CAMERAMAN

Robbed 4 Times On Way Hongkong

"REPORTS of general counter-offensive by the Chinese are quite untrue," stated Mr. K. H. Eskelund, Associated Press War Correspondent, who arrived in the Colony this morning from Canton via Shekki and Macao, after having been forced to turn back in a previous attempt to walk here along the railway.

In that attempt he was robbed four times and shot at by both Japanese and Chinese.

"Neither Chanchuen nor Eatshau have been taken back, I passed through the outskirts of Chanchuen, which was still in Japanese hands, while from questioning the Chinese I met, I gathered that Fatshan was also in Japanese possession," said Mr. Eskelund, who added that there had been some slight fighting about 10 miles from Chanchuen.

NO HOPE OF SUCCESSFUL COUNTER-ATTACK

Referring to the Japanese forces round Canton, he said they were dispersed along the country and were still pushing forward, but any chance of the Chinese making a successful surprise attack was obvinted by the fact that about 200 planes were extensively used in reconnaisance, which enabled ample warning to be given to the Japanese.

"I saw Japanese , gunboats and destroyers going up the river and hundreds of other Japanese ships," he sald.

Observatory, whose local weather "Only about 10 per cent. of the population are back in Canton, and winds, fresh, cloudy with occasional they live only in certain districts. rain, but improving later. The rest of the city is descried.

"Not even a tenth of Canton has been destroyed by fire, though a few of the larger buildings have been Fortifications are being

JAPANESE GIRLS ON WAY Five hundred Japanese girls from Formosa are at present on their way to Canton, according to an official Chinese Japanese announcement, said Mr. Eskelund.

He also mentioned that when troops commandeered the food supplies in Attack Conton, they refused to eat the stocks of caviare which fell into their hands and gave them away.

He revealed that his photographs of the fall of Canton had been flown to Shanghai via Formosa and Taku by the Japanese, who had at first wanted to confiscate the lot after he had returned_from his unsuccessful altempt to walk to Hongkong.

After defeating the Japanese at Leunghowhu, Chinese troops are unless the territory of other States is to be crossed.

Tsungfa. Confused fighting is now raging there.

Contrary to Hungarian claims, complete calm prevails through-Thanks, however, to the intervention The Japanese troops at Kongtsun of a prominent Briton in Canton, on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 10 the Japanese were persuaded to let miles north of Canton, have been them go through. They did not routed by the Chinese and are reeven ask to have them developed in treating southward. order to see what they showed.

ROBBED BY BANDITS

Recounting his first attempt to Canton, is stated to be preparing to reach the Colony with the films, withdraw. when he left Canton on October 27, Mr. Eskelund said he had managed to walk some distance past Shektan Lungkong in Shuntak in over 20 before he was turned back.

On the way he was robbed four self-defence corps yesterday. Over times by Chinese bandits.

"They were not soldiers, but were engagement. armed with mausers, probably taken Chinese guerillas active around from the dead. The first time I was Walchow and Tamshui are attemptheld up. I lost most of my money. ing to cut Japanese communication The second time I lost all of it. "On the third occasion the robbers took my camera, while on the fourth, as there was nothing else left, they took my food, torch light and some of thy clothes.

"During these hold-ups I was stripped to the skin, in the search for valuables. My films were in an attache case, but they let me keep r.n.r.n.a., the well-known local them, as they were useless to them- Architect, is returning to Hongkong, with Mrs. Ross, and will arrive by

"At Shektan, as I was walking the Glenapp on November 23. along the railway embankment in the evening, earrying a small Danish by the fact that he was the victim of of their allowed me in They but he has now entirely recovered I was and they allowed me in. They sent a wire to Canton, and permisslon came through for me to go on.

CARRIED JAPANESE FLAG A MISTARE

"I was given a Japanese flag and told to carry it as a safety precau- the gendarmeric, who wanted to contion. I did so, but it was a mistake. Ascate the films, but I made so much | United Paracale ... "After leaving Shektan, I swam trouble over them, that after my on more armed Chinese who opened agreed to send them to Shanghal market: fire and chased me. I dropped the for me. Japanese flag and managed to get "Day before yesterday I left again back to Shektan, after recrossing for Hongkong, travelling by foot and

"I stayed the night there and there to Laklau and Sullam and then walked back towards Canton. On to Shekki, which has hardly been torries who carried me back. "At Canton I was questioned by taking things normally."

Hust Is New Capital Of Ruthenia Hongkong need not expect any great rainfall according to the Royal

Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of the British Prime Minister,

received almost as much acclaim as did her popular husband,

when news arrived in London that the four-power parley in

Munich had decided on peace. Here she is mobbed by a cheering

throng when she attempted to leave 10 Downing street, for her

daily walk in St. James's park.

NOT MUCH

RAIN IS

EXPECTED

forecast this morning predicted East

Shiukwan, Nov. 10.

After defeating the Japanese at

Severely harassed by Chinese self-defence corps, the Japanese force

at Lungmoon, 70 miles northeast of

A Japanese unit which landed at

trawlers and steam boats was sur-

rounded and attacked by the Chinese

200 Japanese were killed during the

between Bias Bay and the inland,-

LOCAL ARCHITECT

RETURNING

We learn that Mr. Leslie Ross,

Mr. Ross' return has been delayed

Mr. Ross intends to resume his

from the effects of this.

the Colony.

Central Mews.

of 82.87 Inches.

Government Assumes New Headquarters

The temperature remained at 77 ps Hust, Nov. 9. the maximum point during the past The Government of Carpatho-24 hours, but the minimum dropped Ruthenia to-day finally moved to the to 68. There were 12 points of an inch of rain recorded, which had new capital of Hust. Premier brought the year's aggregate to 55.11 Wolochin has appointed a special inches, as compared with an average | committee to prepare a reconstruction programme.

> The Committee will draw up the measures to be taken at once, and will prepare a general plan for the economic development of the country by exploitation of mineral wealth. With Uszhorod, Carpathian

> Ruthenia has lost its only aerodrome. The state-controlled airlines, therefore, decided to-day to build new aerodromes at Hust and Akna Slatina, since other parts of the Czecho-Slovak Republic can be reached from Ruthenia only by plane,

despite Hungarian propaganda.-

Cool Weather Fails To Stop Cholera

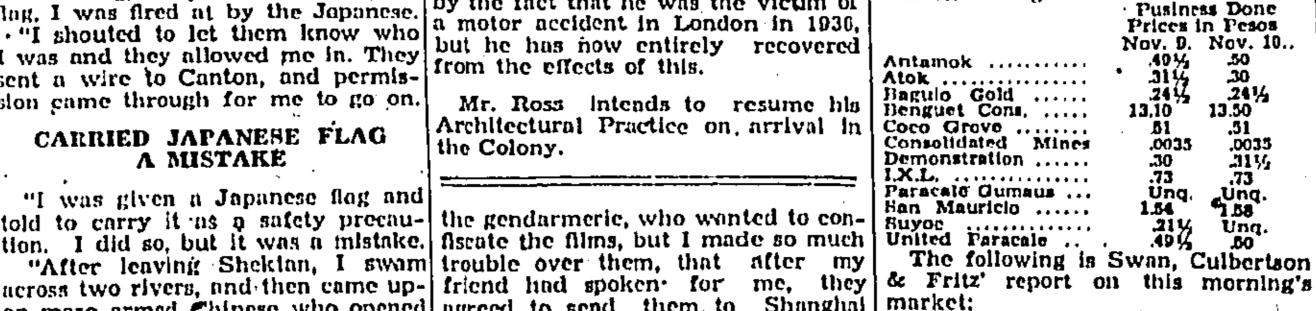
Despite the cooler weather, cholera has not yet been stamped out in Hongkong this year, and yesterday, a further three cases were reported, making the total number for the year up to 519.

Dysentery continues to claim a large number of victims, a further half a dozen cases being notified during the past 24 hours, and making the aggregate for 1938 up to 898.

There were also three cases of entric fever reported.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:



The Manila market was unchanged to off 4 points, the strong spots being sampan to Chanchuen, and from Benguet Consolidated, up 40 points. The only loss in the above list was the way I met sonte Japanese on damaged by bombs., The Chinese in Atok which was off 11/2 points. villagers I came upon seemed to be The market was quiet and very

OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY. On Friday, November 11,

Saturday, November 12, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8.00 a.m. to Noon. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely Post Office per s.s. "Empress of Asia"

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes each day as on Sunday. One delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence nt 11.00 n.m. on each day.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, The Money Order Office will be despatched and thence by air as Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day at 11.00 a.m. entirely closed.

CHRISTMAS MAILS FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SUEZ.

Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) closes as follows:---

Registered Mail 0.45 a.m. Nov. 26. Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 26. This mail will be forwarded by the nt London on December 24, 1938. nt Noon on Friday, November 11, gistered and parcel mails are closed per as. "Ranpura" and is due to at 5 p.m. on the previous day. arrive at London on December 16,

POSTAL SERVICES porarily suspended.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR CANADA AND U. S. A. Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open

envelopes) and Parcels for Canada and Letters and Parcel Mails for U. S. A. will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central as follows:--

Parcels 3.00 p.m. Nov. 24.
Registered Mail 5.00 p.m. Nov. 24.
Ordinary Mail 7.00 p.m. Nov. 24.
These mails are due to arrive at Vancouver B.C. and Scattle (U.S.A.) on December 12, 1938.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

zervices permit. VIA SIBERIA ROUTE Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and

South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

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MYSTERY ARMS CARGO WAS FOR H.K.

Bricks and Refuse In Consignment By Steamer Merkland

Patriotism Of Hongkong Chinese Applauded

CHUNGKING, Nov. 10. THE EXECUTIVE YUAN has sent a telegram to Hongkong, acknowledging the receipt of \$300,000 and many gold, silver and Jade-articles donated by the Chinese in support of the patriotic fund drive sponsored by the vegetable hawkers in the British Colony

recently. . . The telegram pays a glowing tribute for the patriotism of the ionors and sponsors.—Central News.

Dramatic Story Of Loss Of Italian Steamer

TO NOW APPEARS that the 82-ton steam launch Comorant pect he had come under the ad- on the goods (described as half a had a long struggle with the elements before she sank on Oc. verse notice of the British machine-gun parts) for £15,000. tober 18 off Nam Ping Island, near Kwongchowwan.

The report of the skipper, Capt. A. M. Miller, states that the ship sprang a serious feak in the engine room in heavy weather on the night of October 17. The pumps were manned and all hands were put to balling.

leak could not be mastered and the l of land and was eventually anchored yesterday; says: and gave orders to abandon ship, this enquiry broadening. The crew went ashore in the life boat, making several trips to save as much of the wreck as they could. It was impossible to salvage the wolfram ore which was the main

The ship sank soon after noon the next day. The crew were taken to Tung Ting, Kwangtung, and were there held by the military until October 28 when they were allowed to proceed to Hongkong.

EUROPEANS VICTIMISED

A burgkir who entered the residence of Mr. E. B. Sykes at No. 141 Sai Yee Street, stole clothing, a sultease, and money to the total , value of \$639 between November 8 and 9. Entry into the flat was gained by opening the back door with a duplicate key.

Mr. G. Taylor, second officer of the steamer Changon, has reported the theft of \$75, two medals and other property, from his cabin during his absence yesterday.

STOCK MARKET

REPORT However, it was obvious that the boat was turned to the nearest point official summary issued at 12.30 p.m.

at 2.45 a.m. off the island. The sea! Although the market remained was very rough and a high wind was quiet there was some enquiry for a blowing. At 4.45 a.m., Capt. Miller few of the lower priced stocks, but tion relating to the export of certain had given to Clements describing the decided that the position was hopeless the short session did not allow of

Union Insurance \$402. Raubs \$8% Penk Trams (Old) \$6% Yaumnti Ferries (Old) \$23 China Lighta (Old) \$10.40 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm. H.K. Govt. 3%% Loan par Maramana (Lon) 19/-Providents (Old) \$6.20 Star Ferrice \$7214 China Lights (Old) \$10.60

Union Insurance \$495 Antamoks Ps. .50 Atoks 30% Bagulo Gold 24% Benguet Consol 12.70 Coco Grove .50 Consolidated Mines .0033 Demonstrations .2714 Paracale Gumsua .1314 . San Mauricio 1.54 Suyoc Consol. .22 United Paracales .50

AUSTIN CAR STOLEN

Mr. Halligean, of Jordan Road has reported to the police that some person has stolen his Austin motor car which was parked outside his put him into touch with a shipping

Consigner Fined In London

A STORY of talks about arms for China, and the A STORY of talks about arms for China, and the munitions to be sent by anybody in shipping of a mystery cargo, was told at the Mansion this country to Spain, but it was not the property of the country to Spain, but it was not a breach of any regulation for arms House when Dennis Corrigan, Park-lane, W., was fined £500, and ordered to pay 25 guineas costs, with the alternative of six months' imprisonment.

A detective said that Corrigan, | cases of merchandise to Marsellles. who had changed his name from Cassidy, had lived in affluent style. He claimed to be an agent on commission for the sale of munitions. In this resauthorities.

April he caused to be made "a false when he asked what was actually declaration relating to 550 cases of being shipped, Corrigon said "hardgoods on the s.s. Merkland described ware." Clements pointed out that would go on to China. as machine tools and parts for motor- "hardware" was rather vague, and cars when, in fact, they were bricks then Corrigan sald, "Call it motor-

The Hongkong Stock Exchange Customs, said that the alleged false Customs purposes, and Corrigan re-'named Clements, a clerk employed On the following day Messrs. Wingate i by shipping agents. Wingate and and Johnston received from Corrigan Johnston (Limited) upon a specifica- a letter confirming the instructions he goods. These were contained in 550 goods as machine tools and hardcases which were placed on board ware, the steamer Merkland which sailed Meanwhile Corrigan had not been from London to Marseilles on April idle. He had asked a man named 2, 1938. The contents of the cases Myloski, a director of the Universal were described in the specification Lamp Company (Limited), Great as machine tools and parts for motor- | Eastern-street, to pack the 550 cases

FOR HONGKONG

-old bricks and mortar, worn- and other rubbish the cases were out motor tyres and other rubbish. Alled and conveyed to the London The story began, said Mr. Stephen- Docks for shipment. son, in March, 1938, when Corrigan entered into arrangements with a man called Chou Ting Hsu. So far as could be ascertained, the arrangement then made was for the sale by Corrigan of a quantity of arms and ammunition which apparently were to go to China. The matter was discussed at interviews which took place at Corrigan's flat in Park-lane, and elsewhere. At one of these interviews a man named Heinz came into the picture.

Corrigan asked Heinz if he could

company for the shipment of 550

INSURED FOR £15,000

A policy of insurance was effected

Clements wanted a description of A summons accused him that last the goods for Customs purposes, and car parts." Clements remarked that Mr. B. M. Stephenson, for the he should require an invoice for

and send them to the docks for shipment. On March 31 550 empty cases were delivered to the order of the The port of final destination, Universal Lamp Company. A. cocontinued Mr. Stephenson, was director of Myloski's named Silvershown as Hongkong, and the value man bought from some contractors of the goods £9250. In fact the who were demolishing a Wesleyan contents of the 550 cases, instead church at Tottenham several loads of being as described, were "junk" of stone and rubble, and with this

"ANTI-TANK GUNS"

On March 30 a man named Willing met Corrigan and Chou Ting Hsu at an office in Southampton-street and received from them an invoice which appeared to be on Chinese Embassy notepaper, and referred to 50 cases described as containing "Madsen anti-tank guns and cartridges." The invoice purported to-show a purchase by Willing to be "c.i.f." to Marseilles for £9250. Willing paid Corrigan £5250 on acount, and Corrigan gave him a receipt which was signed by

Corrigan then asked Willing for a copy of the involce, saying that he statistical purposes. Willing gave him a copy of the invoice addressed

CHANGED HIS NAME

Detective Inspector Charles William Allen said that Corrigan changed his name from Kenneth Edward Cassidy by deed poll in 1927 to Michael Dennis Corrigan.

At the Old Bailey, in September, 1930, Corrigan was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for fraudulent conversion of property amounting to

At Essex Quarter Sessions, Chelmsford, on September 9, 1937, for alding and abetting in the commitment of an offence under the Air Navigation Consolidation Act, he was fined £50

with £30 costs. Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C. (for Corrigan) said that the convictions in this country were admitted.

Inspector Allen said that Corrigan's nationality was uncertain. In July 1920 he obtained a British passport in the name of Kenneth Edward Cassidy. He then said that he was born in Montreal in September 1887. That passport was impounded by the British authorities.

ARMS FOR CHINA

Mr. Cassels said it was perfectly true that in March Corrigin had been concerned in the sale by Hsu of certain arms in response to an order which had been given to Hsu by the French munitions firm.

It was also true that arrangements were made with Messrs. Wingate and Johnston for the purpose of shipping those arms to China.

It was not true that the money in respect of those arms was paid at the end of Murch; it was paid on March 4. A certain sum of money was in fact paid to a Belgian firm for the purpose of supplying these guns and ammunition for China.

Referring to Mr. Stephenson's statement regarding the changing of

guns to hardware, Mr. Cassels explained that while negatiations were in progress for the shipment of these munitions and guns the actual munitions and guns had never been in

to China when it came to the knowledge of Mr. Hsu that this consign-Paris was not intended for China, but for Spain.

It was a breach of the non-interof Trade licence.

If these guns and munitions had reached Spain instead of China-if. they had been diverted from their proper course-it might well have involved international complications of a very serious kind, and might have involved Hsu and Corrigan in consequences which might well be described as very serious.

should be made to see whether these goods, when they got to Marsellles, were sent to Spain or whether they

If they had gone to Spain, and the to cases had contained what was described as rubbish, no harm would have been done. But they would have discovered what was the intendeclaration was made by a man plied that he would arrange for that. tion of the buyers of this ammunition. If, on the other hand, the cargo had gone to China, it could have been arranged that the actual am-

> every step to repair and satisfy any loss which might have been sustained by anybody concerned in this affair. Messrs. Willing's had received back the sum of £3775 which they had

was paid £500 for it; the freightage costs of the voyage, £225, had been paid; Wingate and Johnston had been paid £250, and the dock charges amounting to £225 had been paid.

PAID OUT £5000

out of his pocket in order to repair any damage which might have been done as a result of this transaction. and the total sum he had received was £95. It was stated that Corrigan offered

this country. 1

They had been paid for and were available to be sent on their voyage ment in the name of the firm in

vention regulations for any arms or or munitions to be provided for China, provided there was a Board

munition and guns could follow. understand what great harm had been done to the Customs in this He said that Corrigan had taken

President.—Reuter.



KEMAL ATATURK

DICTATOR'S DEATH IMMINENT

ISTANBUL, Nov. 9. KEMAL ATATURK is unconscious according to-night's bulletin, which adds that the seriousness in his general condition has increased.

Kemal Ataturk's adopted [daughters and his sister are keeping constant watch in a

nearby room. There is grave concern among Mr. Cassels said it was difficult to the entire Turkish people. Police patrols are being strongly rein-

forced and precautionary measures are being taken, The Prime Minister arrived at the palace this afternoon, following an all-night journey

from Ankara. The man who supplied the rubbish | communique | concerning | Ataturk's condition will be issued shortly. It is feared that this it remains for France and England to may reveal the death of the state their position, it was declared

Corrigan had pald just on £5000 to pay £200 of the fine down. He was given seven days to pay the

I nature of the transaction.

the Universal Lamp Company, Ltd., the old style of the Versailles policy

Colonies Now Up To France

And Britain

Berlin, Nov. 9. -Now that the German Chancellor It is officially stated that a has made an official declaration regarding Germany's colonial claims, here to-day in political circles.

"We shall see whether the other side has the courage to render justice, whether it is willing to grant equit-Mr. W. Share stated on behalf of able demands voluntarily, or whether that they had no knowledge of the still prevails, writes the Berliner Tageblatt,-Trans-Occan.

BOOKING to the Societe des Armes de Paris dated March 30, and describing the goods as Madsen guns and cartridges. at the Buy 25313 However, Clements, in all good faith, filled in the Customs form, describing the contents of the cases as machine THEATRE tools and parts for motorcars. Mr. Stephenson said that on March OPENING TO-MORROW GRAND 31, while the cases were being put on board the Merkland, three of them fell from the sling and were partially मानम् अ broken. When the vessel reached Marseilles on April 17 all the cases were examined and were found to LAUGHING, WOOING, FIGHTING.... Flanders Poppy on to Fame and Fortune! contain rubbish. Willing went to Marsellles at the request of the Societe des Armes, where he was placed upon "open arrest," and it cost him something The private life of history's bravest adventurer, who fought his way to like £1000 to regain his freedom. Subsequently Corrigan agreed to reimburse Wingate and Johnston for the court of golden China's emperor any expenses to which they had been put. He was later seen by Customs to win a princess. To-morrow





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NATURALLY you are going to have one of the new evening gowns with the low corsage. All the same, you may be feeling a little nervous about it. Your arms and neck are not what they were before the Summer. Or you are not quite certain how your husband will take such decollet-

Here are three ways to solve your problem you can keep the line without being quite so hare, or feeling so entirely unsupported.



bright colour contrasting with the

frock. Then they don't break the

L dinner gown, draped

THE top girl has on her autumn

line of the bodice.

or rich taffeta. The bodice is sheer- bows. ed up the front and stiffened with whalebone.

Stiff bows falling off the shoulders

DERHAPS you want to be a ring of support all at the same time. I Gibson girl, like grandmama? They are made by tying pieces of the formal. This requires the new line Well, take a look at the girl at the bodice, which continue back and without so much decolletage. bottom of the picture. Her billowy- front ribbonwise. If you choose a And this is how it is done: formal skirted gown is made of black velvet velvet gown remember to stiffen the shaped leaves are cut out of one piece of gold kid to go on the shoul-

der straps, leaf points facing out-IF you want a youthful frock wards to the arms. Across the front which froutrous in ninon and of the bodice stretch more flat leaves, accentuate the low line, take away pattlettes, take a look at the middle emphasising the square, cut away from the bare effect and give a feel- girl. Spangly sequins flow up, de-line.

Items For The Home

NIEW electric fires have a floodlit effect which gives a pleasing warm glow. Many of these floodlit models can be used either as a portable screen fire or can be built in as

a permanent fixture. The utility fire that is particularly good value is one that, besides heating your room, can also be used for boiling, drying, and toasting. Pans or a teapot can be kept hot on the hob extensions attached to the

Little dld the brothers Grimm realise when they told the tale of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" how, in the years to come, these little figures of their imagination would come to life. We see them and hear them talk at a cinema, we see them pictured on dress materials, on vases and bathroom accessories-and now they will illuminate our rooms.

Snow White, the Dwarfs, and their animal friends are reproduced in colour from .Walt Disney's drawings non-inflammable translucent shades for electric decoration lamps: These should prove very popular during the winter party season.

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A combined lamp and table clock is a practical and attractive novelty. The clock, made in both light and dark oak, has coloured "pips" to indicate the hours. The light oak has green, blue, or pink pips, and the dark oak models have pips of white or green. The lampshades match whatever colour pips you choose.

Tomato Jam

TWO pounds each of tomatoes and loaf sugar, three lemons, one pint of water are needed. Skin the tomatoes and cut them up. Boll the lemons in water till soft, cut up finely, removing pips. Put the fruit into a pan with sugar and water in which lemons were bolled, and simmer till the lam soft. This will be mer till the jam sets. This will be in a little over one hour. H. W. B.

Stale Cakes Transformed

AN elementary knowledge of cook-ing tells us that the basis of all well-made cakes is butter, sugar, flour, and eggs.

When these ingredients which form the cake have become stale and dry it can be reduced to crumbs, and with the addition of something to moisten and re-bind, they can be used in many ways.

contain all the requirements of a good steamed pudding. It needs to be finely crumbled, and re-bound with a little milk, fruit juice, or egg. The same treatment to a plain cake will make a nice luncheon sweet, if it be baked in a shallow tin lined with pastry.

Cake crumbs mixed with jam, an used as a filling in a good short pastry, makes a delicious change from the ordinary jam tart.

Fancies and Biscuits

If moistened with a little fruit juice crumbs can be converted into deli-cious fancies for an afternoon tea party. Form them into oblongs or balls, cover with melted jelly, and roll in coconut or chopped nuts.

Tasty biscuits can be made by adding egg and flavouring to crumb. Roll them out to about 1/4 inch in thickness, cut into fancy shapes, andlibake in a moderate oven about seven to ten minutes. If decorated, when cold, with a little glace icing, these will be great favourites with the children.

A Festive-Looking Trifle

A really festive-looking trifle can be made with a stale sponge cake. Cut it up into fingers, arrange these in a glass dish, and spread on a little jam. Dissolve a pint lemon jelly in hot water, and while it is still hot pour half over the sponge cakes. Allow the other half to become cold, then whip up till it is light and frothy. Pile on top of sponge cakes, and decorate with glace cherries.

By far the ensiest solution to the stale cake problem is, of course, to keep cakes fresh! They should be kept in an airtight tin, which should be frequently dusted out and exposed to the sun. Fruit cakes keep longer than plain ones, but the lives of both can be prolonged if kept wrapped in greaseproof paper. Nothing dries a cake more than exposure to the air, so when your meal is over, always put your cakes back at once into their

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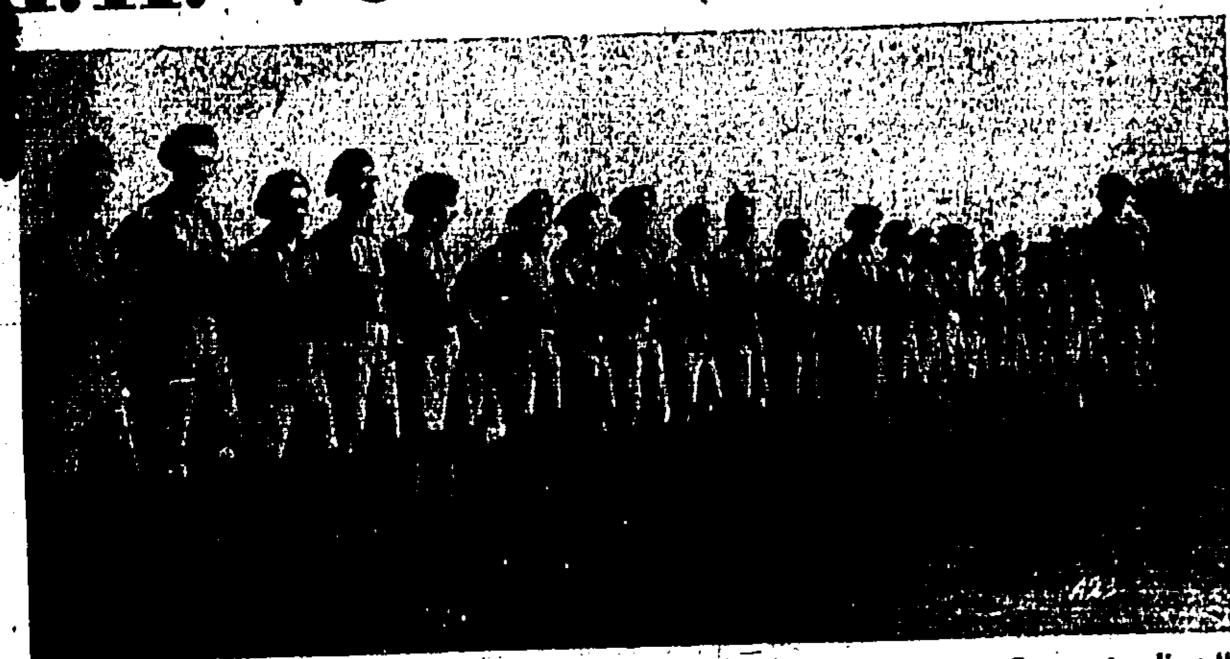
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR PHOTONEW

HAPPENINGS

H.K. VOLUNTEERS AT FANLING



Members of the Mobile Column unit of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps standing "at ease" following inspection at the recent camp held last week-end at Fanling.—King's Studio.



A section of the Chinese Company of the H.K.V.D.C. at Fanling Camp last week-end. Note the impressive looking machine guns on right.—King's Studio.



The Mobile Column of the H.K.V.D.C. off their mechanical steeds and on their way to unit inspection and breakfast,-King's Studio.

CONSIGNEES' 'NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"PRESIDENT DOUMER" -26°A/38_ Bringing Cargo from Marseilles vin Salgon, etc., arrived Hongkong on

Wednesday, 9th November, 1938. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowbon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 19th November, 1938, or hey will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examin-

ed by the Company's Surveyors Messes:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 15th November,

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever, Agent

Hongkong, 9th November, 1938.

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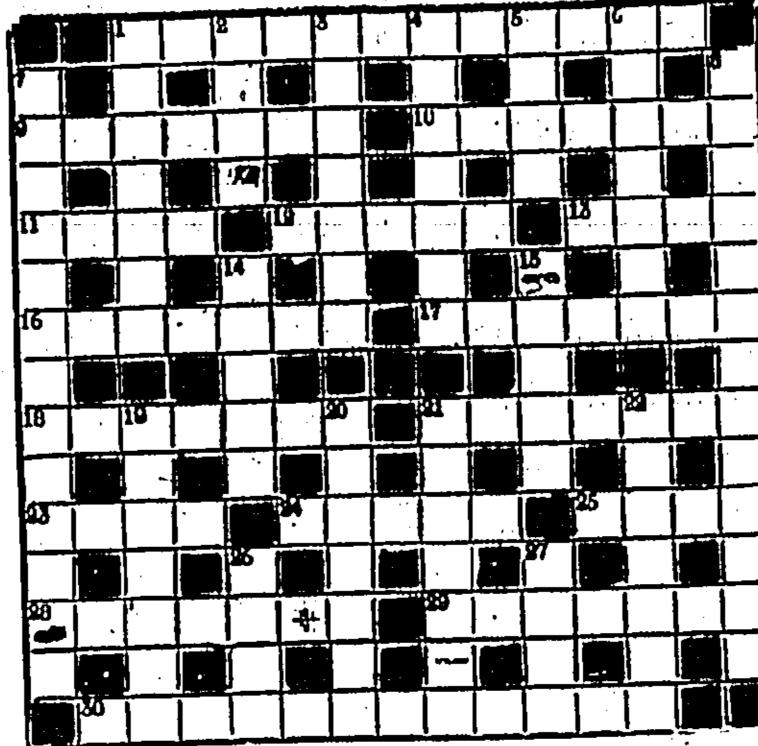
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ACROSS

1 Hand and hip play a part in this meal (three words-4, 3,

9 Esteem (7). 10 Drink with skill in (7).

11 It can fix the deal, but has to be driven (4). 12 Its revolutions transport itself.

beheaded (5). 13 One vehicle includes another

16 A naive young thing (7). 17 It may be ready to listen to any young swine! (two words-4,

18 It lives in the sea but is mostly n stope with us (7). 21 The quack doctor should find even part of this a good card to

play (7). 23 One of the big noises (4). 24 Many in a financial affair are

vacant (5). 25 In retreat he's a frost (4). 28 The start of many a game (7).

29 Wicked claim to be otherwise 30 Sauce that cook should avoid

DOWN l If you want a fine figure try 2 A dish not from the East (4).

3 The documents in this case might be important (7). 4 Make light of it by putting in more bulbs (7).

5 Many animals (4). 6 This notable person comes to talk foolishly when I'm gone 7 You are observing what has gone through it (two words-8,

8 It's a brave man that owns it (two words-8, 5).

14 Bird (5).

15 These animals may mostly be drunk (5). 19 Literal change of one article on two animals (7).

20 Few in a yachting centre are sound financially (7). 21 A retiring person might live in

it on it (7). 22 Make up (7).

26 19 down of 25 across (4). 27 Revolutionary change of part of 14 down (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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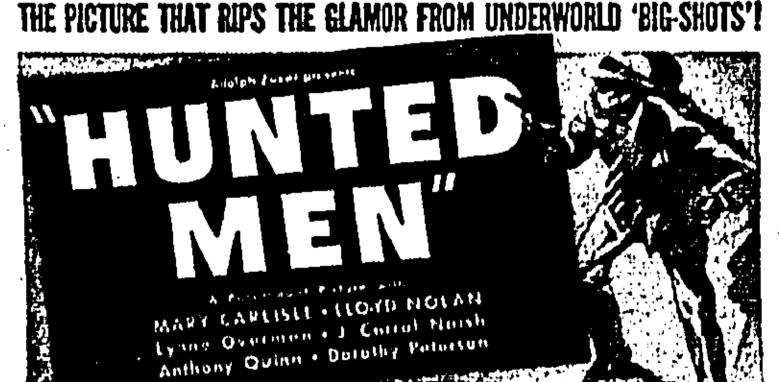
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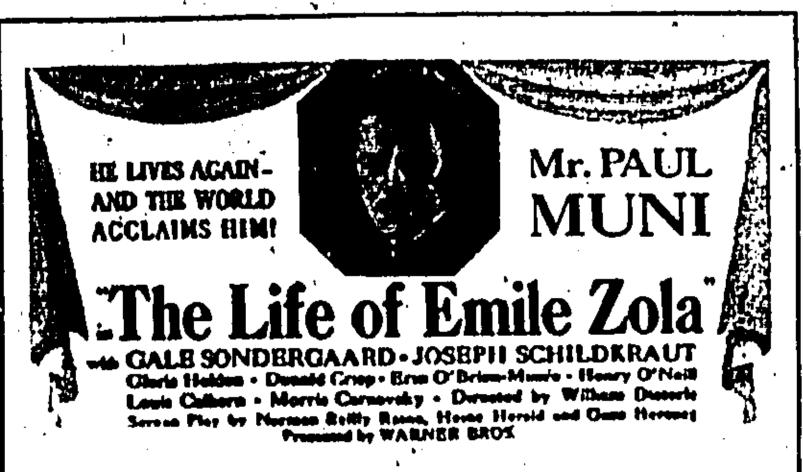
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LATE NEWS

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of these proposals had been sufficient-ly advanced when the first draft was prepared for their inclusion in the original print.

DEFICIT REDUCED

The estimated deficit, should revenue continue as originally pre-dicted, is thus reduced from \$2,405,-435 to \$1,659,898. The following are the items which

have been added:-Head 9, Education Department-Training of Teachers \$18,000 Hend 13, Kowloon Canton Railway—New post of Assistant Mechanical En-

Head 20, Police Force-Caretaker at Tsun Wan Head 24 (A), Public Works Department—2 Class VIB Clerks Head 26, Royal Observatory
—Aerological Investigation,

(England) Head 31, Public Works Extraordinary-Alterations to Prisons

No New Dog Kennels The following are the items which on Your Excellency's suggestion have been omitted or reduced: Head II (B), Air Services:

Sub-head 12, Control Launch \$90,000 Head 13, Kowloon-Canton Railway:

Sub-head 34, Additional Crossing Station between mile 11 and 111/4 41,000 Head 31, Public Works Extraordinary:

Sub-head 4. New Police 1 Station—Stanley 50,000 Sub-head II, New Dog Kennels, Kennedy Town 20,000 Sub-head 30, Layout of a Government Quarry-Hok Un. (Reduced from

\$150,000 to \$75,000)75,000 Sub-head 37. Kowloon-Conton Road; Jmprovements to Kowloon-Muk Fu Ferry Section 500,000 Sub-head 45, Rewiring of Government Buildings.

(Reduced from \$22,000 to \$17,000) Sub-head 49, Botanical Gardens-Layout of Albany Site

Sub-head 66, Extension of Reclamation from Jubilee Street Pier to Pottinger Street Pier. (Reduced from \$150,000 to \$140,-

\$700,000

The Committee considered at some length the claims of various charitable organisations for increased subsidles but did not in the circumstances described recommend any additions.

Before sitting down I should like to express my thanks to my unofficial colleagues for their careful and diligent work in Committee. Every Head of Estimates was scrutinised and many Heads of Departments were summoned to attend our meetings. On every hand I was assured of the advantages from the practical point of view of the new method of considering the Colony's annual expenditure.

I wish also to thank Mr. Hawkins for his labours both before and during the final stage. To add anything in praise of the Honourable Financial Secretary would be almost presumptuous on my part.

I now move— "That the Estimates of Expenditure for the year 1939 as now presented be approved".

Japanese Yochow

A detachment of Japanese Infantry has reached the outskirts of Yochow, according to an unofficial Japanese

Another column has appeared five miles south of Tungcheng. It is claimed that Yunki, north of Yochow, has been completely oc-11,200 | cupied.-Reuter.

24 RESUMPTION OF H.K. TRADE RIGHTS

"The Senior Unofficial Member, instructed to send in the returns. speaking on behalf of himself and all Inspector H. E. Langley prosecuthis colleagues, ended his speech with ed in all cases. ssn 463 a plea on behalf of this Colony's trade with South China.

"I can assure the honourable and learned member that this Government is in full sympathy with what he sald on this subject and that I will. do all that lies in my power to secure the early resumption of our long established trade rights in these

GUESTS AT HOTELS Fines Imposed for Failure To Make up Lists

The fact that all weekly hotelguest returns, including "nil" returns, should be made and sent to the Police was stressed at the Central Magistracy yesterday when two person were fined and one cautioned for falling to do so, by Mr. H. R. But-

Mrs. A. Lloyd, of Jordan Road, was fined \$20, while Miss M. G. Clarke of the Kingsville Private Hotel was

Wong Tze-fung, manager of the Wong Kung Boarding House, was fined \$25. Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios pleaded guilty on behalf of During debate in Council this Wong, stating that it was an overafternoon, His Excellency the Gover-sight on the part of the accountant of the boarding house, who had been

> ANNAMITE IN COURT

Police Withdraw Charge In Passport Case

An Annumite named Mauk Van Lien, alias Fung Yuen-pang, 31, was discharged when he made a further appearance before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy yesterday, on a charge of entering the Colony without a valid passport on November 1, and with failing to report his arrival in the Colony. Inspector H. E. Langley said no

further evidence would be offered in the case by the Police. At a previous hearing, defendant had claimed to be a Chinese subject.

BLACK-OUT PLANS

Exercises During Combined Manoeuvres

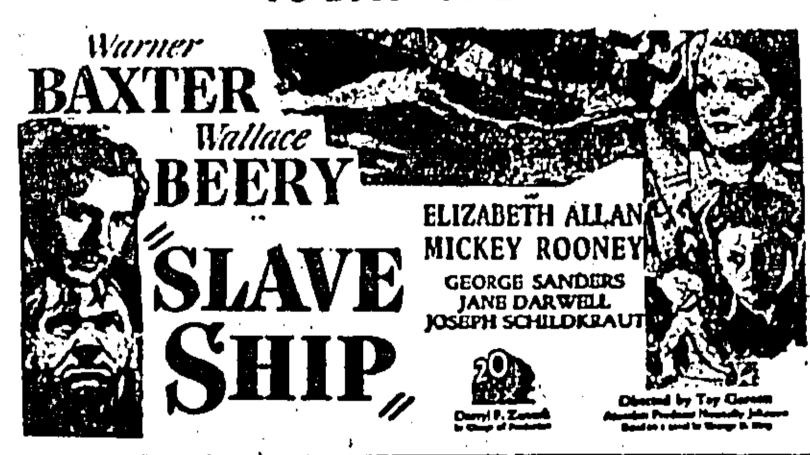
A series of black-outs will be held during the combined naval and milltary manoeuvres later this year, it was announced yesterday by Wing Cmdr. A. S. H. Steele-Perkins, A.R.P.

The time of the first black-out will be announced later but the second will be a surprise exercise and will be indicated by the sounding of certain air raid warning signals. These exercises will consist of two phases. During the first traffic will be permitted to run with restricted lighting and during the second phase all types of land and water traffic will cease running for a period of 20 minutes. In addition, during the first blackout, it is proposed to exercise the Fire Brigade, the Police, Air Raid Wardens and decontamination squads in the wearing of full protective clothing and respirators.

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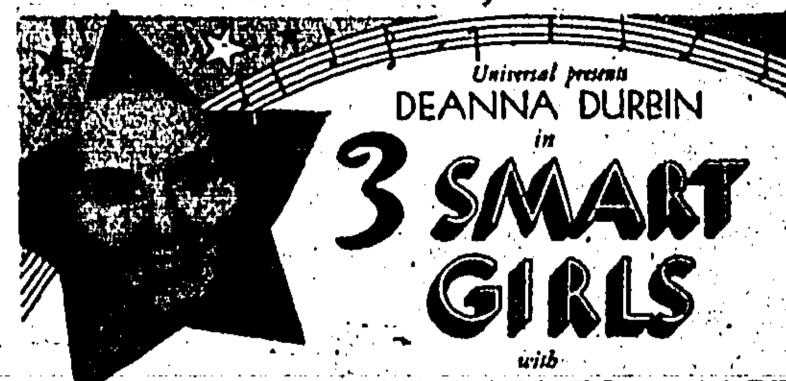
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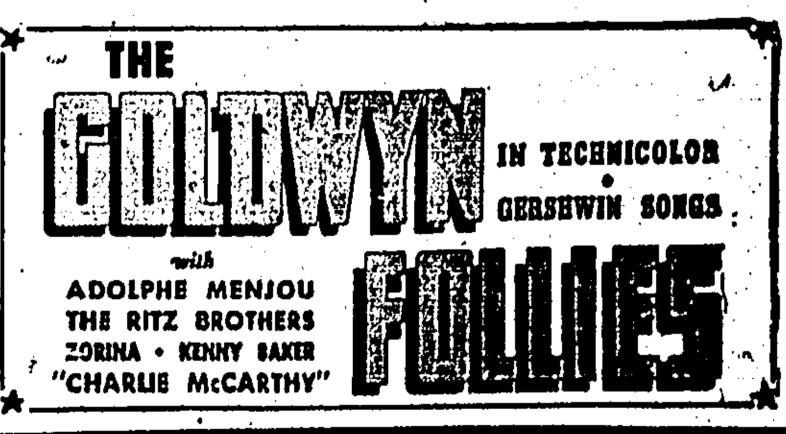
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